

'Odd Bird' Species Sighted Among Campaign Audiences

By MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the presidential campaign:
Both Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy are attracting extraordinarily enthusiastic crowds on their campaign tours, particularly since their TV debate in Chicago last Monday.
Daytime street crowds consist largely of women and school children because these are the hours when many of the men are at work.
The sight of either candidate often produces unusual response from spectators.
Viewing abnormal behavior in political crowds can be as fascinating as bird-watching and in every city, one sees these species in almost every crowd.
The Yellow-Breasted Daring Derogator—A teenage boy in a football jersey who yells "Yay, Nixon" when Kennedy drives by. Same boy yells "Yay, Kennedy" when Nixon passes.
The Pink-Throated North American Jumper — A young woman, frequently in a tight sweater, who leaps straight up in the air at the sight of a candidate. Seems to soar higher when candidate is accompanied by marching band. Movement of plumage sometimes quite spectacular.
The Numb-Struck Nodder—Spectator who elbows neighbor to report, "I saw him."
The Self-Centered Screamer — Glassy-eyed woman who shouts, "He saw me!"
The Sooty Wellwisher—Working man with dirty paws who apologizes before shaking hands with candidate.
The Dim-Witted Bumper — A problem for police. Usually male, utterly dazed by candidate's presence, who walks trance-like through heavy motorcade traffic. Sometimes may be found in gutters nursing bruises derived from bumping into motorcycles.
The Swooning Jiggler—A conservative member of the jumper family. Won't quite jump, but does kneebends and reels back into arms of friend, calling, "He's a living doll!"
The Tufted Vocal Visualizer—Man in wild campaign hat, frequently decorated with small bells and tiny flags, who specializes in slapping candidate on back and roaring "Attaboy!" (not to be confused with the Poor-Sighted Patcher who means to hit candidate, but slips neighbor lady instead)
The Golden Muffin Muncher—Man who gets to political banquets ahead of other guests and eats all the rolls before his tablemates are seated.
And one final note on political crowds. It was at an amusement park outside Cleveland, O., and hundreds of women were pressing around Kennedy's car, trying to grasp his hand. A woman in the rear of the crowd gasped to a luckier friend in front of her, "I can't make it. Gladys, touch him for me."

70,000 Stop Work at 55 G.E. Plants

Walkout Orders Flashed as N.Y. Talks Collapse
NEW YORK (Sunday) (UPI)—The International Union of Electrical Workers called a strike early today of 70,000 union members in 55 General Electric plants across the nation.
The walkout order was flashed after last-ditch negotiations between the union and the company collapsed in New York City.
The negotiators left the meeting, subject to recall by either side at any time, shortly before 5 p.m. Saturday after chief federal mediator J. Andrew Burke announced there had been no progress.

"THE STRIKE IS ON," a union spokesman said as the midnight deadline passed.
It was GE's first nationwide strike since 1946.
James B. Carey, president of the IUE, said that although some locals had said they would work beyond the midnight strike deadline, the strike nonetheless would be effective.
"The strike is binding on all IUE locals," a union spokesman said.

CAREY MET Saturday night for 90 minutes with Jack Parker, a GE vice president. The union said the talk was fruitless.
The walkout was not expected to have a great effect on defense contracts, a company spokesman said. He declined to estimate what percentage of the huge electric equipment manufacturing operation working under government defense contracts would be halted.

Settlement Reached in Rail Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Mediation Board Saturday announced that a settlement had been reached in the dispute between the Switchmen's Union of North America and 17 railroads.
The proposed agreement is subject to ratification by the union members.
The board gave no details of the proposed settlement. Federal mediators had been trying to settle the dispute for the past week.
Earlier Saturday a preliminary federal injunction was issued in Buffalo, N.Y., banning indefinitely a strike by the union.
THE PRELIMINARY injunction, which would keep the switchmen on the job until a decision is reached on the railroad's motion for a permanent injunction, was issued by Judge John O. Henderson in federal district court.
Henderson said the railroads would "suffer irreparable harm and injury unless awarded injunctive relief."
A temporary injunction was to expire at midnight Saturday and under the Railway Labor Act, the 8,500-member union could have called a walkout 72 hours later.



REUNION AFTER 17 YEARS
George Williford and his daughter, Mrs. Jo Ann Gabbert, are the picture of happiness Saturday after meeting each other for the first time in their lives. Jo Ann holds Doyle Eugene Gabbert, 2-month-old, who made Williford a surprised grandfather.

'Lost' Daughter Finds Dad

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Telephone Call Solves 17-Year-Old Mystery
By WILLIAM JONES
The balmy breezes of Pago Pago in the fall of 1943 signaled the beginning of a silent mystery for a Lakewood man.
It was to last 17 years.
Navyman George Williford was serving on the island paradise of copra and pineapples in 1943, helping refuel warships.
Back home, there was his wife. Shortly before he left the States, she had told him he was to become a father.
In August 1943 came the good news. It's a girl. There was also a picture of a tiny footprint.
A month later, his wife mailed snapshots of the baby.
And then there was silence—no more pictures, no more mail.
For nearly two years more—as he stayed overseas—there was not much he could do to solve the mystery, only wonder. And write letters to which there were no answers.
"When I got home," Williford, who now lives at 5419 Pearce Ave., Lakewood, recalled, "I checked around. But there was no sign of them."
The 40-year-old truck driver said he gave up the search, obtained a divorce, remarried and settled down. He and his wife, Flora Lee, have two children, Donna, 13; and David, 11. Williford also has a stepson, Danny, 18.
Monday came a startling phone call from Lubbock, Tex.
"Is this George Williford?" a 17-year-old girl asked over the phone. "This is your daughter, Jo Ann."
The daughter, now Mrs. Jo Ann Gabbert, explained that she learned of her father's whereabouts through his sister who lives in Texas. Her mother, the girl said, remarried and lives in Colorado.
Plans were made for the daughter to entrain immediately for California. She arrived Friday.
And Williford had another pleasant surprise.
His daughter was carrying his grandson, Doyle Eugene—2-month-old.

NAUGHTY BOYS, GIRLS SEPARATED

AF Chief on Okinawa Segregates Buses

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Col. Joe E. Briley, the Kadena Air Base commander who recently banned shorts and pedal-pushers for women, has now segregated the school buses there. Girls must ride one bus and boys another.
The ruling applies only to Air Force students: students from the Army and Navy still ride integrated buses.
According to Briley's daughter, Barbara, herself a student at the local high school, her father's fiat has invited "a lot of comment from students, sympathetic remarks from teen-agers from other areas and indignant interjections from those directly affected. Criticism has been running wild."
Barbara said the ruling was made "because of a series of delinquencies and immoral acts that have taken place on these buses." She would not elaborate and neither did her father in making the ruling.
IN THE past month, Briley also has banned the wearing of zoris (slippers) and geta (clogs) in public buildings at Kadena Air Base. He instituted a similar directive while a base commander in Japan, causing a furor, particularly among wives of servicemen.
The wife of one Kadena Air Base officer said the commander initially banned all shoes with a strap through the first and second toe for Kadena women but was later forced to change his ruling to geta and zoris by a rebellious reaction.
Saturday, the editor of the monthly English-language Okinawa Entertainment Guide editorially blasted Briley's ruling on what women should wear at Kadena, saying the command-er's reasoning that women in sportswear might drive lonely servicemen to immoral acts was invalid.
HE SAID he had been to numerous bases where women were clad in much scantier attire than that to which Briley objects and yet has never seen a public assault.
In commenting on Briley's ruling that coats and ties would be worn in the officers' club because two men had them on and "probably felt uncomfortable" because the other 100 or so patrons were wearing sports shirts, the editor said, "When a majority shall change their dressing habits to conform with two men, we are forced to wonder what his (Briley's) acquaintance with democracy and the American way of life might be."

K Handed Rebuke for U.N. 'Spectacle'

Cuba Downs Macmillan, Ike to Map Strategy
Nicaraguan Cargo Plane
Fighters Miss 'Real Target,' Nearby Airliner
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Cuban military planes Saturday opened fire and forced down a Nicaraguan cargo plane but failed in an attempted interception of a following passenger airliner carrying a sister-in-law of Nicaragua's president, Nicaragua charged Saturday night.
The cargo plane was forced to land in Cuba, but the airliner carrying 38 passengers, including Mrs. Hope Somoza, escaped and returned to Miami, the government said.
NICARAGUA, which has strained relations with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's government, charged the airliner was the real target of the Cuban planes.
The American pilot of the airliner changed course quickly when he saw the cargo plane ahead being forced down by the Cuban fighters.
The planes were flying a short distance from each other on the Miami-Managua route, which passes over Cuba.
Mrs. Somoza is the wife of Gen. Anastasio Somoza, chief of the Nicaraguan army. He is a brother of Nicaragua's president, Luis Somoza.

Macmillan, Ike to Map Strategy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived from New York late Saturday for momentous cold-war strategy talks with president Eisenhower.
Out of their conference, starting at 9:30 a. m. EDT today may come a decision an anxious world is waiting for. This is whether Eisenhower will accede to strong neutralist demands in the United Nations that he and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev bury the hatchet and meet for a showdown on bitter East-West differences.

Macmillan 'Surrenders' to U.S. Auto

NEW YORK (UPI)—The British suffered their worst defeat on American soil Saturday since they surrendered at Yorktown, ending the Revolution.
The fan belt of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Rolls-Royce burst into flames and he had to transfer to an American-made Cadillac.
Macmillan was en route to McGuire Air Force Base to fly to a Washington conference with President Eisenhower when the engine of his British limousine apparently became overheated in the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River.
After the car emerged from the tunnel, the chauffeur stopped, got out, raised the hood and discovered the burning fan belt. Police extinguished the flames while Macmillan rode off in the Cadillac.

Girls Flunk, Charged in Bomb Plot

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Two young women, originally arrested for vagrancy, were held Saturday night on charges of threatening to dynamite the famed Eastman School of Music.
The suspects were identified as Jacqueline Merston, 24, of Rahway, N.J., and Carol Procter, 19, of Dedham, Mass. Police said the two girls had been students of Eastman but were dismissed because of failing grades.
The girls were taken into custody Wednesday night in the Rochester apartment they shared.

Farmer Takes Shot at 'Copter

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI)—A farmer warned a sightseeing helicopter service to stop flying whirlbirds over his property. They didn't listen and Saturday the landowner tried to shoot one down.
But Lay A. Freund only nicked the craft, causing \$3,000 damage to two rotor blades. Freund had complained that the helicopters were scaring his race horses.

Where to Find It

- UNDER FIRE from members of both major parties. Ezra Taft Benson remains confident he has followed the right policy. Story on Page A-5.
- 'RUBE' IS A NAUGHTY WORD to Andy Griffith, who went from a tiny town to fame. He's featured on the cover of the TeleVues Section today.
- Regular 1, P-T features follow:
- AmusementsA-14
- Beach CombingB-1
- BridgeW-10
- ClassifiedD-1-16
- Death NoticesB-3
- EditorialsB-2
- Medicine and You ...A-15
- Real EstateB-4-7
- School MenusW-10
- Ship ArrivalsA-10
- SportsC-1-7
- Star GazerA-13
- Women's News ...W-1-10

L.A.C. Says: Hanging Ourselves

Almost daily we read of some railroad, steel plant or appliance manufacturing concern closing one or more plants because of strike threats. This is coming at a time when our economy is in a recession. Every dollar lost in wages is buying power lost at a time when it is needed to keep the production wheels turning. Each dollar so lost adds to the downward impetus toward depression.

We are in a presidential campaign which causes some uncertainty. We have the threats to world peace at the United Nations meeting which cause apprehension. We have foreign competition undercutting us in world and domestic markets. We are in trouble which should call for all-out efforts of every segment of our economy to cooperate in getting out of it. We are about to hear and read of sharply reduced profits for the third quarter. And yet, we find more and more threats of strikes and demands for higher pay and other costly benefits.

This week General Electric started laying off workers because the union threatened to strike this weekend. Bethlehem Steel is laying off men at its Buffalo plant because of a strike on the South Buffalo railroad which services the steel plant. The Pennsylvania Railroad strike idled an estimated 70,000 workers for 10 days. The aggregate amount of buying power lost by these stoppages is a frightening picture when confidence is so much needed.

It is charged by some that the unions are willing to bring about greater uncertainty feeling it will aid the campaign of Mr. Kennedy. He has AFL-CIO official endorsement and promises of legislation favoring the unions if elected. The Democratic platform promises them virtual repeal of the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin labor control laws. But nowhere are they guaranteed jobs unless the people can purchase the products and services of workers.

We have had several recessions during the past 15 years. But they have been of short duration. They were but pauses in a steady climb of our economy to the highest level in history. But the present trend may be more serious than any of those experienced since the end of World War II. It is like tightening a noose around our necks to add to this by strikes or threats of strikes.

Unions that take part in such demoralizing actions at this time are short-sighted and betray their own members. They may think Mr. Kennedy will reward them by his promises of more for everyone. But never in history has government provided greater benefits without destroying the freedom of all those it promised to help. It can give to the people only what it takes from them. You cannot trade freedom for security without losing both. There is nothing wrong with our economy that cannot be overcome by a combined will by management and unions to produce efficiently free of strike threats and added costs of production. Without these we are in for serious trouble regardless of the election outcome.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

Coho Found Deserted, Boat Mystery Deepens

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A his mysterious radio message Wednesday.

Overcast has hampered the search by sea and air. Debris, including a capsized skiff, was picked up by fishing boats, but it has not been identified. The skiff had what appeared to be a bullet hole in the hatch cover.

Lt. (j.g.) James Costich of the Coast Guard said examination of the recovered debris suggested there had been a collision.

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Sun, Moon, Tides
Today
Sunrise: 5:49 a.m.; sunset: 5:34 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:26 p.m.; moonset: 3:29 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.4 feet at 7:27 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 7:23 p.m.; Low, .02 foot at 1:09 a.m. and .08 foot at 1:24 p.m.
Monday
Sunrise: 5:49 a.m.; sunset: 5:35 p.m.
Moonrise: 5:07 p.m.; moonset: 2:27 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.7 feet at 7:59 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 8:08 p.m.; Low, .01 foot at 1:45 a.m. and .04 foot at 2:07 p.m.

DAVISSON and his boat have not been reported since

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Brandt Hints Trade Break With Russia

BONN, Germany (AP)—Hints were let out Saturday that West Germany might follow up its trade embargo against Communist East Germany with economic sanctions against the Soviet Union.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin dropped the hints at a Socialist rally in Berlin. He said moves were afoot in the economic area "which would not be without effect on the Soviet Union."

The West German Foreign Office declined comment on Brandt's remarks but noted that a delegation is due here from Moscow this month to negotiate a renewal of the West German-Soviet trade agreement that expires at the end of this year.

INFORMANTS said Friday when West Germany served notice it was cancelling its trade agreement with East Germany that more countermeasures can be expected unless the Communists break their squeeze on Berlin.

A refusal to renew the Bonn-Moscow trade agreement might be one of these measures. Reliable informants said, however, such an act had not figured in the Western countermoves debated earlier this week.

The Soviet delegation is due here Oct. 17. It will seek to renew a pact signed April 25, 1958.

THAT PACT is the only one ever signed between the Soviet Union and West Germany. It covered three years and provided for exchanges of three billion marks (\$750 million). The Russians' chief imports from West Germany have been machinery and equipment, chiefly for the mining, metal and chemical industries. West Germany's leading imports from the Soviet Union have been timber, cellulose, crude oil and other oil products, wheat, coal, asbestos, manganese and chrome ore.

Trade with the Soviet Union amounts to only 2 per cent of the total West German trade and cutting it off would not have a severe effect on the German economy.

Refugees Toss 'Bombs' at Russians

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (UPI)—There was a flurry of excitement here Saturday night when two objects were thrown from the car of White Russian refugee demonstrators over the wall of the Soviet estate where Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is spending the weekend.

Police further up the road stopped the station-wagon load of White Russians and other officers searched the woods just over the wall until they spotted the objects, which at first appeared to be white sticks about eight inches long.

Closer investigation revealed they were tightly rolled pamphlets the refugees had been passing out tied with rubber bands.

"I told them that if I can't charge them with anything else I will charge them with littering the highways if they do it again," Police Inspector Jesse Carte said.



JUDGING K'S TIRADE

James J. Wadsworth (left), United States ambassador to the United Nations, and James Barco, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, listen closely as Nikita Khrushchev launches his tirade against the United States and allies before General Assembly Saturday. Wadsworth told the U.N. that Khrushchev's behavior before assembly casts doubt on serious negotiations for peace.

Tito Visits Mrs. Roosevelt, Pays High Tribute to FDR

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia Saturday hailed the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt as "a great man, a great American, and great statesman who was striving for peace, democracy, and good international relations."

The 68-year-old marshal visited Roosevelt's grave, his mansion, and the Roosevelt Museum here.

Mrs. Roosevelt was Tito's guide during a 1½-hour tour in beautiful autumn sunshine.

Mrs. Roosevelt greeted the Yugoslav strongman in front

of the late president's grave in English and Tito answered in halting English, "I am glad to see you again."

Mrs. Roosevelt spent three days in 1953 in Brioni, Tito's summer residence. There Mrs. Roosevelt invited Tito to come and visit the late President's grave should he come to the United States.

TITO LAID a huge chrysanthemum wreath on the grave. Wearing a dark, double-breasted business suit, a gray hat in his hand, he stood at attention, then bowed his

K Will Not Release U.S. Fliers in 'Trade'

(Continued from Page A-1)

tion for the meeting were India, Ghana, Yugoslavia, the United Arab Republic and Indonesia.

Eisenhower has been cool to this idea ever since the blowup of the Paris summit conference last May where Khrushchev demanded an Eisenhower apology for the U2 reconnaissance craft

downed inside Russia May 1. Eisenhower has said he would not meet Khrushchev unless the Kremlin boss, among other things, releases the two surviving crewmen of the RB47 shot down in the arctic area July 1.

Khrushchev was asked whether he would trade an apology on the U2 flight for release of the two American fliers.

"It is not a reciprocal matter," Khrushchev said. "Both planes came to our country and each committed an equal crime."

In the case of the U2, Pilot Francis Gary Powers of the Pound, Va., was tried for spying and sentenced to 10 years.

AS FOR THE two RB-47 survivors, Khrushchev says it is up to the Soviet investigators and prosecutors to decide how their case should be handled.

The United States claims revolution author.

the RB47 was shot down by the Russians in international waters. The Soviets say the plane invaded Russian airspace.

On another important issue, Khrushchev declared he expects to win U.N. approval of his demand that Red China be admitted to the world body.

Khrushchev told reporters here that he, himself, does not plan to go to Red China soon. He dodged a question as to whether he would go to see France's President Charles de Gaulle in December.

HE SIDESTEPED, too, an inquiry as to whether he had told British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in their Thursday-night meeting that the Communists would not rock the boat on the touchy Berlin situation pending a summit meeting of the Big Four occupying powers.

Khrushchev seemed jovial and untroubled by the furor he had set off earlier at the U.N.

The squat Kremlin boss clutched an unidentified volume of Russian novelist Tolstoy as he entered the 45-room Soviet mansion in this heart of capitalist territory.

"He is the most dangerous Bolshevik," Khrushchev jokingly said of Tolstoy, a pre-

Red Boss Called to Order in U.N.

(Continued from Page A-1)

question of Red China's claim from the standpoint of being to U.N. membership.

The Soviet leader was little bit shocked at the sharply gavelled to order at one point.

Khrushchev blasted the United States as a country in this chamber—whether he permitting legal lynching of be on the rostrum or in his Negroes. Excitedly, he suggested that barring Red China casts a good deal of doubt conceivably could spur the upon the possibility of serious, constructive, calm negotiations for disarmament or for own. But, in the next breath, he said nobody would want peace in our time.

IF SUCH A thing should come to pass, Khrushchev said: "That would be the burying ground of the United Nations."

The assembly's extra Saturday session began with a statement by Wadsworth opposing a bid for general debate on Red China's claim to membership. Khrushchev followed him to the stage, and after reading his text, launched into an attack on the United States and its allies. Wadsworth then made a second appearance under the U.N. "right of reply" rule.

Khrushchev, smarting under Wadsworth's detailed indictment of Red China's record of "addiction to power and violence," waved clenched fists, his voice rising to a shout.

THE SOVIET leader demanded to be told why Red China should be excluded from membership when the U.N. had accepted Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain, whom Khrushchev called a "hangman."

Assembly President Frederick Boland of Ireland gavelled him to order, reminding him of a U.N. rule against personal attacks on chiefs of state.

And from the floor, Spanish Ambassador Jose Felix de Lequerica shouted an angry protest.

Khrushchev then heatedly accused the assembly president of using double standards, arguing he previously had permitted a "Socialist country" to be attacked. Indignantly, he said he intended to strike back.

WHEN KHRUSHCHEV finished, the Spanish ambassador thanked the assembly president for calling Khrushchev to order. But Khrushchev already was striding out of the hall. He was not there when Wadsworth returned to the rostrum.

The U.S. ambassador, citing Khrushchev's performance, said the delegates "must once again feel a sense of deep disturbance in behalf of the United Nations itself." He continued:

"I do not speak merely

"I AM DEEPLY sorry in behalf of the United Nations that we have been subjected to this doubt and I can only hope that the intemperate outbursts which we heard this morning will not be repeated and that the oft-reiterated position of the United States, that we are ready to negotiate whenever there is sincerity in negotiation and possibility of success, will again prevail."

U.S. sources said this was a key to the U.S. attitude on a new Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting in the light of the neutralists' demands. By implication, these sources said, the United States is asking the U.N.: "Is this the man you want President Eisenhower to negotiate with?"

KHRUSHCHEV'S new outburst thus lent new meaning to Eisenhower's meeting Sunday with Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan, who himself was the target of Khrushchev's shouted interruptions during a major Western presentation to the U.N. Assembly Thursday.

On his first trip to the rostrum, Wadsworth assailed Red China as a regime dedicated to menacing peace and "senseless orgies of hatred" against the United States.

He told the assembly the Peiping regime is determined to make the world over in the image of Red China. He accused the Red Chinese of trying "to fasten on the peoples of Africa a system which the people's of every continent have come to recognize as a new imperialism." He called Chinese versions of what is happening in Africa's turbulent Congo—that U.N. forces there are a mask for U.S. imperialism—a "nightmare version of the facts."

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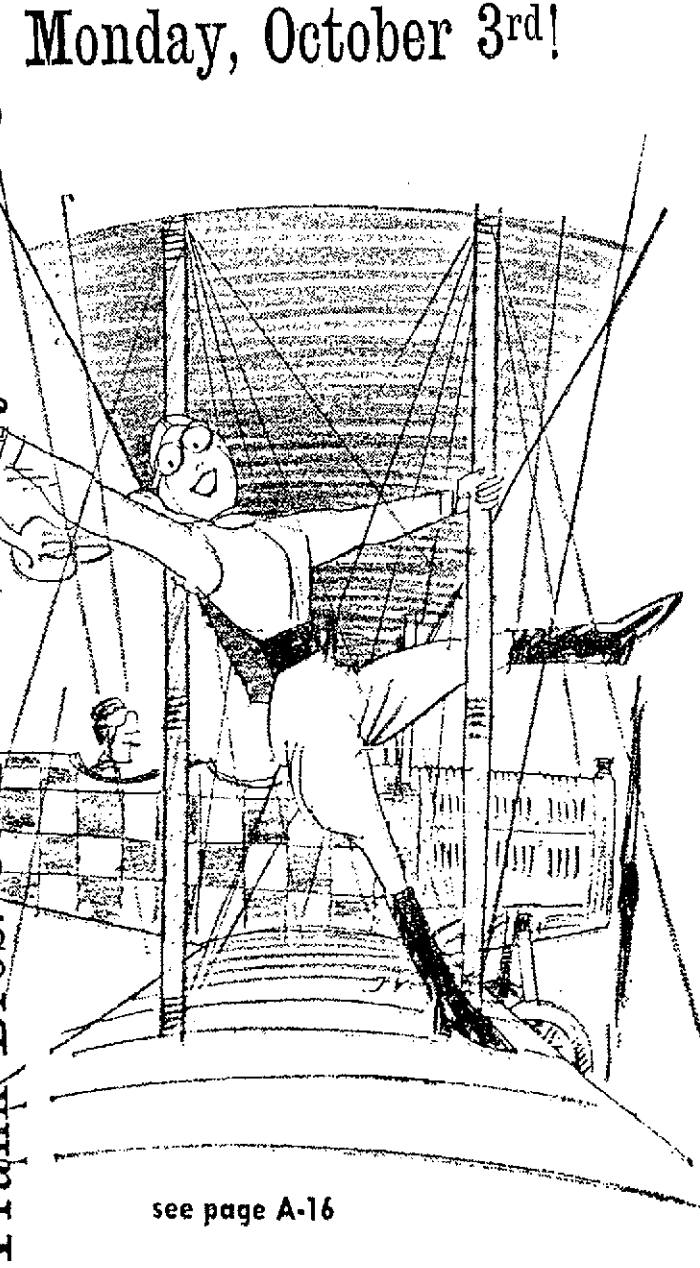
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see page A-16

American Voters Won't Buy 'Snake-Oil Remedy,' Brown Says

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—A.9
October 2, 1968

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown told voters here Saturday night:

"The country's answer is going to be written large in the election returns that make Sen. Kennedy president and start America moving again—not complacent, but aroused—not fearful, but firm and forceful."

Speaking at a Democratic rally in Municipal Auditorium, the state's chief executive described Vice President Richard Nixon's television presentation as:

"... the folksy, soothing, announcer's voice... appealing to complacency and to empty optimism."

Kennedy's TV appearance was described by Brown as, "appealing to the courage of the American people, to their historic ability to rise to every challenge to their survival."

DESPITE the lure of political personalities and screen stars, the crowd attending the Saturday night rally was estimated at a disappointing 1,000 persons during the first half of the program.

However, persons were still filing into the auditorium after the political speeches. A dance, with music by Les Brown's band, got under way an hour after the political rally.

Officers of the Long Beach Young Democrats and the 18th Congressional District Democratic Council, who sponsored the rally-dance, said 6,500 tickets for the affair had been sold.

In his speech, Gov. Brown paid tribute to State Rep. Joseph Kennick, saying, "I want you to know that Joe plays on the first string."

HE SAID Mrs. Ora Knudson, assembly candidate, "has all the qualities an outstanding legislator needs—plus charm."

Concerning Nixon's speeches, Brown asked: "Are the American people going to buy that kind of snake-oil remedy in 1968. Jack Kennedy obviously doesn't think so, and I don't think so either."

"No medicine show is going to turn the eyes of Americans away from Cuba and the Congo. No soft sell is going to make us any less conscious of the needs of our aged—of the compelling urg-



GOV. EDMUND BROWN (left) is greeted by State Sen. Richard Richards and Mrs. Ora Knudson, Assembly candidate, on his arrival Saturday in Long Beach for the Democratic rally—(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman.)

ency to improve our schools and our educational system—of the justifiable impatience of minority groups to actually attain that equal opportunity; all Americans are supposed to have..."

Brown told the audience the forthcoming election is of crucial importance to California.

"We are at the halfway mark of the first Democratic government California has had in decades," he said. "The record of the Democratic legislative-executive team in Sacramento is one in which we may take pride. But our work is not finished."

THE GOVERNOR picked the water issue as the first order of business in what he had called unfinished work.

"I ask you to judge the (water-bond program) on the basis of the long years of careful engineering that went into it—on the appraisal of experts in finance who say it can be carried out—and on the basis of the need for flood control and new supplies of water for the Southland."

"This is not a Northern water program or a Southern one," he said. "It is a program for all Californians, everywhere in our state."

In addition to Brown, other personalities at the rally included Henry Fonda, U.S. Sen. Clair Engle, Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson, Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, Sen. Richard Richards and State Rep. William Munnell, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Danish King, Queen Will Be Feted in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—King Frederick and Queen Ingrid of Denmark will be honored at a civic dinner Wednesday night in the Billmore Bowl, it was announced Saturday by Walter P. Coombs, executive director of the World Affairs Council.

Mayor Norris Poulson and members of the City Council and the County Board of Supervisors will attend the dinner at which the king will deliver an address on Denmark's relations with the United States.

Parrot's Squawk Routs 2 Burglars

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—A parrot squawking "go away" routed two burglars who broke into his pet shop, owner C. W. Ritchie reported. Ritchie, who lives above his store, said he was roused by the shrieking of the bird and ran downstairs in time to see the intruders fleeing.

Swedish Coin Trick

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Swedes have discovered a new coin-trick: Hold a swedish one-crown piece so that the image of King Gustaf is upside down and, picturing the King's jaw as a nose, you will see a caricature of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.



SCREEN STAR Henry Fonda is asked for his autograph at Saturday night's Democratic rally in Municipal Auditorium by "Golden Girls" Ann Hall (left), 3241 Brimhall Dr., Los Alamitos, and Muriel Dinwiddie, 4008 Elsa Ave., Lakewood. The girls acted as hostesses during the rally.

Two Flee Accident Site, Held

Two men were hooked on suspicion of drunk driving, misdemeanor hit-run driving and being drunk in an automobile Saturday night, following a Paramount collision in which a small boy was injured.

Deputy Sam J. Knight of the Lakewood Sheriff's Station said Mrs. Dorothy Penner of 14766 Ryon Ave., Bellflower, had stopped her car for a light at Downey Ave. and 2nd St. in Paramount, while driving north on Downey, accompanied by her 6-year-old son, Allen Eugene. The car was rammed hard from the rear by another machine, which sped away without stopping.

A SHORT TIME later, a sheriff's car stopped the machine at Roscreans and Downey Aves. It was driven by Paul Charles Erickson, 29, of 4236 Imperial Hwy., Lynwood, who had Eugene E. Encinas, 23, of 5271 E. Josephine St., Compton, as a passenger.

The Penner boy was taken to Emergency Hospital for a checkup, found to have suffered a whiplash injury, and released to his mother. Mrs. Penner was not injured.

Europeans Propose Launching of Satellite

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—The European consultative assembly has agreed, unanimously to propose to the ministerial council that a European space satellite be launched as soon as possible. The proposal calls for creation of a European space agency.

Crash Kills 3 Navy Men in Baja Calif.

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)—Three Americans, believed to be U. S. Navy sailors, were killed and another was injured critically Saturday in a traffic accident 50 miles south of Tijuana on the Ensenada highway, the federal highway patrol reported.

Highway Patrolman Arellano Castaneda tentatively identified the dead as Ronald H. Davis, 21, Nicholas M. Vacca, 18, and Paul Hubbard, 20. Their bodies were taken to an Ensenada mortuary.

The injured man, identified as William S. Miller, 23, suffered a skull fracture and other injuries. Officers said he was in too critical condition to be questioned.

Castaneda said the car, apparently traveling at high speed, went out of control, overturned and crashed into an embankment.

Grove Man Found Dead in His Auto

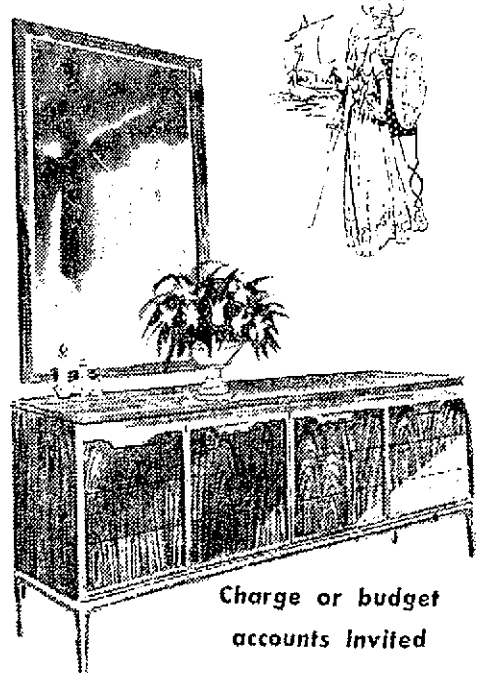
Sheriff's homicide officers Saturday night were investigating the death of a Garden Grove man whose body was found lying in his car outside a Santa Fe Springs tavern.

The dead man was identified as Clifford Carlile, 38, of 10841 Vickers St., Garden Grove. His body was found by Doris Pearce, a beautician who works at 13249 Imperial St., Santa Fe Springs.

Officers were told that Carlile quit his job Friday at Yuha Consolidated Industries, 12200 Broomfield St., Norwalk, and went to a tavern at 13245 Imperial St., where he stayed until closing time.

Investigation will continue pending the outcome of a coroner's autopsy on Carlile's body, which was found slumped face down in the front seat of his car.

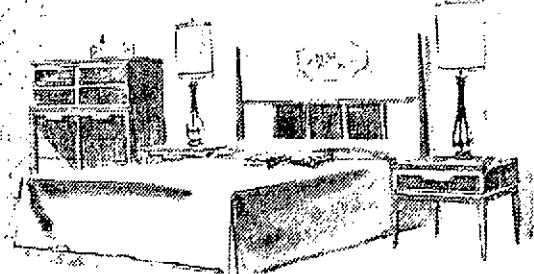
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MEETS THE VEEP

Alice Conn smiles as Vice President Richard Nixon holds her hand Saturday at Akron, Ohio. Nixon spoke to crowd estimated at 5,000 at city's Memorial Auditorium. John Jones, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, holds little Miss Conn.—(AP Photo.)

Kennedy Attack 'Reckless,' ---Nixon

IN OHIO WITH NIXON

(UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon accused Sen. John Kennedy Saturday of making a "reckless and irresponsible attack" on President Eisenhower, and said he "thanks God" the President is not emulating Krushchev and Castro.

Nixon campaigned through strong pro-Kennedy areas of Ohio where organized labor carries a big political punch, but drew crowds which neutral observers said matched or surpassed those which Kennedy had in the same area last Tuesday.

In his first Ohio speech of a busy day, the vice president told an enthusiastic GOP audience at Akron University that Soviet Premier Krushchev has offered the United Nations "a phony disarmament plan" while Eisenhower has offered "an honest" one.

THE VICE president drew an estimated 10,000 persons inside and outside his Akron speaking place and another 8,500 packed the auditorium at Canton.

Police officials estimated 35,000 to 40,000 persons lined the highways and streets between Akron and Canton, where the Nixon party boarded its three-airplanes and flew to Mansfield.

Nixon said Kennedy is "doubly wrong"—as he said Adlai E. Stevenson in the 1956 was "wrong"—in contending American prestige is "down" throughout the world.

And of his support of the President, he said to the accompaniment of cheers from the 5,100 persons in Akron Memorial hall:

Green Marks Birthday 93 at Clambake

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Sen. Theodore Francis Green, oldest man ever to serve in Congress, will celebrate his 93rd birthday today at a luncheon and later a clambake.

"Frankly," he said, when asked how he was feeling, "I feel the same as I did last year at this time."

A reporter asked if he was shooting for the century mark. "Oh, no," he laughed, "the Good Lord will take me when he gets ready."

A plaque commemorating his friendship toward the United Spanish War Veterans was presented to him at his home Saturday by Thomas H. Hammond, immediate past national commander.

Green, who is retiring in January, will attend a private luncheon today with relatives. Later he will go to a Democratic clambake.

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Kennedy Raps Nixon 'Bensonism'

By WILLIAM BROOM
OF THE CAPITAL BUREAU

MINNEAPOLIS—Sen. John F. Kennedy Saturday night dissected his opponent's farm program and labeled it "Nixonized Bensonism" which masks an attempt to remove all farm price supports.

The Democratic presidential candidate's first rebuttal to the program vice president Nixon presented eight days ago was delivered at the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party's annual "bean feed" at Minneapolis Auditorium.

Reiterating his own farm plan, Kennedy pledged full parity of income if farmers will accept his proposal for self-imposed limits on what they sell. It provides the only hope for balancing supply and demand and for a stable income, he said.

Kennedy found his opponent embracing "Leap Year liberalism" by offering the voters domestic programs he has voted against in the past.

The Republican party, the same party which gave us the missile gap and the economic gap—has also given us the performance gap—the gap between Republican promises and Republican action," he said. "But nowhere has the gap been wider and more harmful than in the field of agriculture."

It was Kennedy's second major farm speech of the campaign, but he also ranged over a field of other domestic issues—aid to education, urban renewal and housing, consumer prices, medical care and civil rights. In all of these, he recalled Nixon's votes while a member of the House and Senate and said they were against issues he now espouses.

"BEHIND the slick, new, delusive slogans lie the same policies and programs which have brought poverty and depression to our farmers—and placed a huge burden of surplus and costs on the American taxpayer," Kennedy said in his attack on the GOP farm program.

The vice president and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson have used the same language to describe its key proposals, he said.

Nixon's expanded soil bank program, like Benson's, "will simply substitute income from government payments for the income the farmer would have had if he kept his land in production," Kennedy said. He described it as an "Alice-in-Wonderland nightmare of wasted billions and abandoned farms" which is unworkable and will remain so.

SIMILARLY lacking is Nixon's proposal for long-term price supports whose levels are based on market averages of the preceding year, Kennedy said.

"This is nothing more than a disguised program to remove supports—to get the government out of agriculture—and thus get the farmer out of farming," he continued. "All it does is guarantee the farmer that he will get less each year than he did the year before."

Saturday night's speech was an extension of the sharp attacks on Nixon's previous



KENNEDY TAKES BACK SEAT

Sen. John Kennedy sits in background while Illinois state senator, Cornelius Davis, a Negro, warms up audience Saturday with gestures and exhortation in atmosphere that resembled old fashioned revival meeting at Lake Meadows, newly-integrated housing development on Chicago's south side.—(AP)

performance in Congress and were first advanced by Democrats.

Nixon's "Operation Safe-guard," he said, "is an endorsement of the Benson rural development program which has given help to only a few thousand farmers in the entire country."

HIS PROMISE of a crash program in agricultural rearing his effort to link the vice president to one of the most unpopular men in the farm Democrats proposed it, Kennedy said.

When Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., first proposed the food-for-peace program now espoused by Nixon, said Kennedy, the Republicans also fought it. And, Kennedy asserted, Nixon voted against efforts in 1947 to expand the school lunch program, which the vice president's proposal to increase food consumption now embraces.

"Mr. Nixon has simply refurbished, reshuffled and re-finished the same programs

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The candidate arrived here after a stopover in Chicago for a speech before the Polish-American Congress. Today he will take his campaign northward to Duluth and Hibbing, Minn.

DOG TRAINING AT ITS BEST

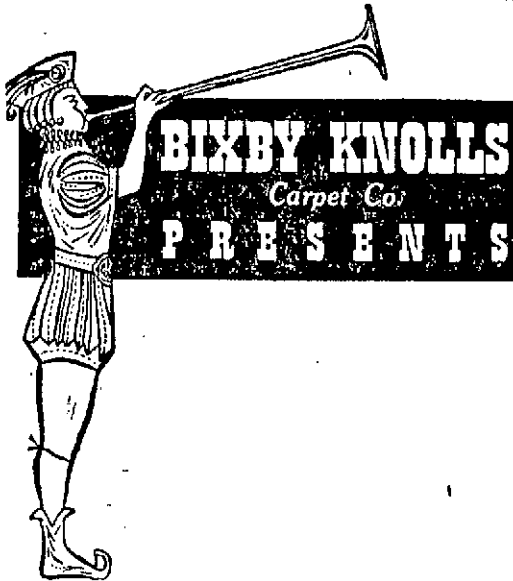
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Ezra Benson Stubbornly Defends Farm Policies

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Politicians may be shooting at him from all directions, but Ezra Taft Benson refuses to retreat from government farm policies that have made him a controversial figure.

The Eisenhower administration's secretary of agriculture maintains an air of calmness even though he is being isolated from agricultural affairs of his own party in its efforts to hold on to the White House.

"I intend to fight for these policies as long as I am in office and after I return to private life," Benson said.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, has pointedly avoided direct relationship during the campaign with Benson. Nixon has made it plain he wishes to be dissociated from Benson and Benson's policies designed to get the government out of farming as quickly as possible.

Nixon has endorsed some of the longer range objectives of the Benson program, but would use stronger government measures in the short run to bolster the farmer's economic position.

HOW DOES Benson feel about this Nixon attitude and the sharp criticism of him and his policies by the Democrats?

"I accept the criticisms and the attacks with calmness because I know that I am right. I am as convinced now as I was when I became secretary nearly eight years ago that our policies are right for the farmer and the nation."

Sustaining him, he added, is the support given him by President Eisenhower.

"The President has told me from time to time that he, too, is firmly convinced of the correctness of our program," Benson said.

He said he is convinced that a big majority of the citizens back him. And this includes, he said, farmers as well as urban folk.

The secretary recalled the first storm that broke around his head, back in 1953, only a few weeks after he took his cabinet post. In a speech made in the Midwest, he called for lower government farm price supports.

"When I got back to Washington, I found myself under



EZRA BENSON
No Retreat for Him

attack by members of Congress from both parties," Benson said.

"Friends came to me and suggested that perhaps I should go to the White House and set myself right with the President. This I did not do. I told them I would wait for the President to call me. He did. What he told me was this: 'Ezra, you are absolutely right.' It has been like that ever since."

BENSON SAID Eisenhower dug deeply into the farm problem and as a consequence has a thorough understanding of it.

Five presidents in history have stood more firmly behind a criticized member of their administrations. Repeatedly, Eisenhower has rejected pleas of members of his party that he get rid of the secretary.

Benson said he will leave office next January with a feeling of great accomplishment. He put it in these words:

"More, of course, could have been done. But this administration has been able to halt and reverse a trend that was making agriculture a regimented activity. We have been able to eliminate the high, rigid price supports for all crops except tobacco. We have been able to reduce the extent of federal controls. We have been able to defeat efforts to bring the big livestock industry under controls. We have broadened farmers' markets at home and abroad.

Nixon, Aides Hold Final Strategy Talk Today

By ROBERT E. LEE
WASHINGTON — Vice President Nixon meets today with his top strategists for the first over-all assessment of his campaign for the presidency.

"Friends came to me and suggested that perhaps I should go to the White House and set myself right with the President. This I did not do. I told them I would wait for the President to call me. He did. What he told me was this: 'Ezra, you are absolutely right.' It has been like that ever since."

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about making it more effective gingerly last week.

On the scheduling side, Nixon's promise at the Republican National Convention to visit all 50 states has raised some difficult problems for his staff. All hands are agreed that he should spend most of the time from now until election day in the populous states of the North, plus California, where for the round trip to and from Alaska.

They know, as does Nixon, that many of his visits to use to go everywhere, and he intends to stick to it.

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All Leaving Cuba Must Get Approval

By HAROLD K. MILKS
HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's government has announced new financial restrictions that might affect the departure of American residents from Cuba.
The latest measure prohibits airlines and travel agencies from selling tickets for trips abroad without prior approval of the Cuban Currency Stabilization Fund.
U.S. Embassy officials said Saturday they are studying the measure to determine if it might be used to prevent the departure of any American national who desires to leave the island but lacks a valid ticket.

WITH near-rupture of U.S.-Cuban relations, departure procedures already have become an agonizing experience for Americans.

Despite Prime Minister Castro's assurances that U.S. citizens with clean consciences have nothing to fear from his regime, Americans usually approach their departure with considerable misgivings because of the frequent harassment of travelers. Neither they nor those who see them off breathe easily until the departing planes are well on their way to the United States.

But there has been nothing approaching panic in the exodus of Americans since a State Department announcement advising that Cuba is an unsafe place for U.S. citizens.



LOTS OF HAIR

Gloria Pacheco of Wilmington is only 8 months old but already she has a luxuriant head of long, naturally wavy hair. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pacheco whose one other daughter, Vickie, 1½, was bald at birth, now has normal hair.—(AP Photo)

4 Southlanders Found Dead at Crash Site

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—The bodies of Klefeker's wife, Pauline Rebecca, 25, and Mrs. J. D. Smith, 27, of Inglewood, Calif., The fourth body was presumed to be that of her husband, J. D. Smith, whose parents live in Bellingham.

The Cessna 172 plane had crashed in to a steep, heavily wooded canyon near Dutchman's Peak, about 25 miles south of Medford. Widespread air and ground searches failed to find it. Two hunters out for the start of Oregon's deer season came upon the wreckage Saturday morning.

State police and sheriff's deputies identified one as that of Harold Lee Klefeker, 27, of Hawthorne, Calif., the pilot of the plane that disappeared on a flight from Bellingham, Wash., to Modesto, Calif.

Also identified were the

Slaying Suspect Shoots Self as Guards Close In

VALLEJO (AP) — While Marines closed in at the climax of a dramatic three-day search, a suspected woman-slayer Stanley Sly, 32, shot and killed feet above the floor. He had himself Saturday in his fourth-floor hideout in a Mare Island Building.

Sly was wanted for the fatal shooting of Vallejo waitress Ruth Audrey Henderson, 33, Sept. 24. She had rejected his advances.

He used the same gun on himself that he wrested from a civilian guard on the naval base last Thursday — an incident that touched off a massive manhunt there.

THE SEARCH resumed Saturday soon after Sly passed by a workman who was leaving the building. The workman, William Norfleet, Napa, became suspicious and called Mare Island police.

A detachment of civilian guards and Mare Island Marines began searching from the ground floor to the top of the six-story electronics building.

The party had just inspected a side room on the fourth floor when one man threw a switch to turn out lights in rooms which had been searched.

A shot resounded in the room next to be searched.

AS THE posse entered the

Police Raid Pro-Rebel Publications

PARIS (UPI) — French police Saturday staged an early-morning raid on the offices of three left wing magazines and detained 13 writers and publishers opposed to the Algerian war. Eight later were released.

The raid was the most dramatic action to date in President Charles de Gaulle's campaign against the intellectuals who signed a manifesto upholding Frenchmen's right to refuse to fight against the Algerian rebels.

The magazines involved were the small-circulation *Esprit* (Spirit), *Verite et Liberte* (Truth and Liberty), and *Les Temps Modernes* (Modern Times), the last published by existentialist writer Jean-Paul Sartre.

PREVIOUS crackdowns on the more than 140 signatories of the manifesto included a ban from state radio and television for actors and writers and the threat of pay forfeitures for teachers and other government employees.

Sartre, who was not among those detained, said police seized the September issue of his magazine. He said it contains three pages on the Algerian war and another three pages listing the signatories of the manifesto. Sartre is an avowed sympathizer of the Algerian Moslem rebels.

Russians to Abolish Income Tax

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet government Saturday started its five-year program to abolish all income taxes.

The plan, announced last May, took effect with the exemption of income tax on workers and employees earning up to 500 rubles (\$125) a month, Radio Moscow said.

Announcing the program, Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov said those earning from 501 to 600 rubles will pay on the average 40 per cent less tax.

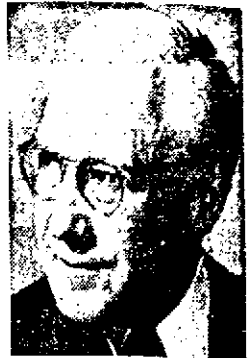
The second stage of the program will start Oct. 1, 1961 when taxes on people earning up to 600 rubles will be wiped out. Those earning from 601 to 800 rubles will pay 40 per cent less tax.

"The complete abolition of taxes levied on workers and employees is to be carried out . . . by Oct. 1, 1965," Garbuzov said.

He stated the tax cuts were made possible "by the great successes in the development of national economy, the fast pace of the rise in the national income of the U.S.S.R. and the consequent strengthening of the financial resources to the state."

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Olive Drab Out as Army Color; New G1 Hue Green

NEW YORK (AP)—The olive drab Army uniform familiar to the world over soon will exist only in memory. It is giving New Jersey, personnel start way to Army Green.

As of today, every officer Oct. 3 and complete the transition by Oct. 17. The new uniform became regulation wear on Sept. 12 in the Sixth Army Area (California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

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Kroehler Sofa and Chair, Foam cushions, Quality construction and materials. 76" Sofa \$148 ⁹⁸	Berkline Swivel Lounge Chair, Nylon material or Plydite. Assorted colors. Foam seat \$68 ⁹⁸	Double Dresser and Bookcase Headboard with built-in slats. Nile Slats available. Newmar top. Small drawer box. 17" extension. Dovetail construction. \$78 ⁹⁸
Danish inspired chairs by Baumritze. Solid Vinyl. Superior quality. Reversible, zippered cushions in 28 ⁹⁸ to 38 ⁹⁸ new colors.	Maple Solid Maple Divan, Recliner, Chair, and 3 Tables. Correlated colors in quality fabrics \$218 ⁹⁸	1961 models Frigidaire Deluxe, 2-Speed, 8-bowl care Washer. "Three-Ring Auditor." \$188 ⁹⁸
3 Newmar Plastic Top Walnut Tables \$29 ⁹⁸	5 x 12 Rug with Wallie. Pads. Broadloom Tuxed Bed \$48 ⁹⁸	1961 models Frigidaire Deluxe, 2-Speed, 8-bowl care Washer. "Three-Ring Auditor." \$188 ⁹⁸
		Matching Electric Dryer with "Flowing Heat" \$138 ⁹⁸

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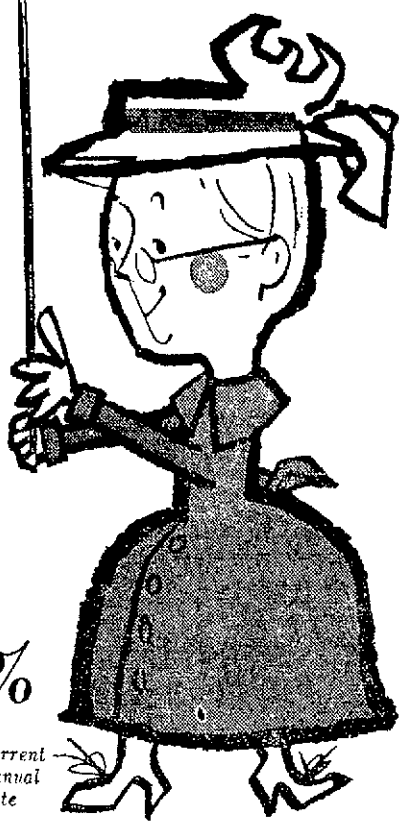
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BE SURE TO VOTE NOVEMBER 8



SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT
A proud Buff Orpington cockerel poses with his ribbons after being named world's grand champion bird at Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona Saturday. New king won over grand champions in bantam, waterfowl, turkey and goose divisions. Owner is H. R. Page of Corona. Admiring title holder is Sylvia Borough, 7, of Duarte. —(AP)

Onassis-Callas Wedding 'Set'

ATHENS (UPI)—American member of Onassis' family denied the marriage rumors. Greek millionaire shipowner Aristotle Onassis have decided to marry, reliable sources said Saturday.

Onassis and Miss Callas were aboard his yacht en route to Greece and were not available for comment. A

Brigitte Gets Bawling Out From Father

NICE, France (AP) — Film star Brigitte Bardot, recovering from a suicide attempt, burst into tears and had a good cry Saturday.

The cause was a scolding from her father, industrialist Louis Bardot, who gave the famous French actress an old-fashioned dressing down for her attempt to take her life by slashing her wrists and taking sleeping pills Wednesday night.

The news of Miss Bardot's tears quickly spread to the newsmen outside the St. Francois Clinic, and gave rise to a rumor that she had suffered a relapse in her bout against nervous depression.

DR. JACQUES NAMIN, her physician, laughed at the report.

"I can assure you," he said, "that Brigitte is feeling very well. She is progressing normally."

The film star's mother, meanwhile, scheduled a Sunday news conference to plead for a bit of privacy for her daughter.

Her mother, it was reported, intends to propose a one-month truce. She will urge that newsmen and photographers leave her daughter alone for that period of time to complete her cure.

THE SOURCES said, however, that the marriage plans definitely were on and might be announced next week.

New York-born Miss Callas was separated from her husband, wealthy Italian Giovan Battista Meneghini, last November.

Meneghini said Friday in Sirmione, Italy, that he would not object if his wife wanted to divorce him and possibly marry Onassis.

"Being an American citizen, Maria could obtain a divorce in the United States and marry Onassis, if she wants to do that," he said.

"I will probably be the last to learn when and if she decides to get married again," he said. "But, in any case, I would not raise any objection if she wants a divorce."

MISS CALLAS, born in New York of Greek parents, and her husband had been friends of Onassis and his wife for years.

In January, 1959, the Meneghinis were guests aboard the Onassis yacht for a cruise. Other guests included Sir Winston and Lady Churchill.

In August, 1959, Miss Callas admitted a rift with her husband but denied she planned to marry Onassis, who since has been divorced.

Reds Claim Russian Discovered Antarctic

LONDON (AP) — The Russian magazine Soviet Union claims that Antarctica was discovered by the Russians and not by the British. The magazine published an old document it said proves that the Russian explorer Fabian von Bellingshausen first set eyes on the ice continent 14 days before Lt. Edward Bransfield of the British Navy saw it in January 1820.

OFFICIALS QUIT WHEN FBI WALKS IN

Alabama Voter Register Closed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Dinkins, chairman of the board of registrars last complaints before asking U.S. — Officials said Saturday they Montgomery County Board of Friday to surrender its rec. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers would refuse to register Registrars said.

"REGISTRATION of voters will therefore be suspended for the duration of the inspection, he said, although the closing of our office at this time will, we believe, prevent a large number of Montgomery County citizens from voting in the general election in November."

"It is obvious that our office cannot function while our records are in the possession of the federal police," Crum Frank M. Johnson Jr. ordered

local FBI office will make the examination for the Civil Rights Commission.

The commission asked for the probe after receiving numerous complaints. Negroes have been discriminated against in their repeated efforts to become registered voters in this former capital of the Confederacy.

COMMISSION field agents "checked out" more than 45

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 2, 1960

FBI 1081? It is probably rumors of The Independent, very anxious for you to read Press-Telegram Classified. The "Lost and Found" col. Harry!

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LADIES' SUMMER SUITS REG. 10.98 7⁰⁰ Drip dry, two-piece suits. Fitted jackets. Expert tailoring. Pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 13.	LADY'S OVERBLOUSE 5.95 VALUE 3⁴⁷ New overblouse in 100% dacron. Three-quarter push-up sleeve. Dressy enough for special occasions. Stripes in muted tones. Purple, green, spice, blue. Sizes 32 to 38.	BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS REG. 1.59 1²⁷ New fall colors, smartly tailored. Full cut sizes. Sanforized for permanent fit. Permanent collar stays. Sizes 6 to 16.	MEN'S JACKETS REG. 12.95 10⁹⁹ 100% acrylic jackets for wash 'n' wear ability. Knitted collar and cuffs. Blue, antelope, charcoal or green. Sizes S, M, L. Lay one away for Christmas.
Reg. 3.98 Ladies' Flannel Dusters. All-cotton, sanforized, washable. Sizes 12 to 18. 2.57	5.99 Value Shag Sweaters. Turtle neck in mohair-aron fabric. Popu- lar fall colors. Sizes 36 to 40. 3.99	Reg. 65c Boys' Knit Briefs. Durena cotton. Heavy duty elastic waistband. Sizes 6-16. 3/1.50	Reg. 1.19. 100% Cotton Colored T-Shirts. Will not shrink out of fit. Ass't. colors. Sizes S, M, L. Not all colors in all sizes. 88c
Special — Women's Flannel Pajamas. Pink and blue print. Sizes 34 to 40. 1.99	Reg. 5.99 All-Wool Skirts. Slim-line with back detail. Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 16. 5.77	Reg. 2.29 Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas. Sanforized. Sizes 8-16. Middy style, adjustable waist. Sanforized. Sizes 8-16. 1.88	Reg. 3.98 Men's Flannel Shirts. Long sleeve, 100% cotton. Sanforized. Ass't. plaids. S, M, L. 2.99
Reg. 3.99. Women's Nylon Slips. All-around shadow panel. White. Sizes 32 to 40. 2.99	Reg. 1.99 Rayon Capris. Tapered leg, zipper back. Charcoal, grey, blue, brown. Sizes 8 to 16. 1.77	Reg. 2.98 Boys' Sport Shirts. Woven cottons, chrome spuns. Long sleeves. Sizes 6-14. 1.99	Reg. 9.95 Men's Poplin Jackets. Snap front. Finger tip length. Assorted colors. S, M, L, XL. 7.99
NEW FALL HANDBAGS REG. 5.99 3⁶⁷ Several styles and colors in a lovely plastic calf finish.	WOMEN'S SLIPPERETTES REG. 3.00 1⁹⁹ Velveteen slipperette with pigskin soles. Multi-allover sequin. Black, white. Sizes 6 to 9.	GIRLS' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS REG. 1.99 1⁶⁷ Fine cotton knit. Kangaroo pouch, raglan sleeve. All popular colors plus new brass. Sizes S, M, L.	GENERAL ELECTRIC TOASTER REG. 24.95 15⁸⁸ Beautifully designed. 2-slice. Toast the way you like it every time.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P. M.

MATTRESS PAD REG. 9.98 7⁴⁷ Sanforized covering, all new blocked white filling. Reversible, close nylon stitching. King size 72"x84".	CHAIR SLIP COVERS REG. 8.98 6⁸⁸ Choose either provincial or floral prints. Fits most styles. Cotton for washability. Tan, grey, green.	BOYS' T-SHIRTS REG. 1.19 77c Im print of Gunsmoke, Maverick, Wagon Train. Sizes 3 to 8.	FIREPLACE SCREEN REG. 24.95 18⁸⁸ In beautiful brass finish with black mesh screen. Poker and brush included. Free standing.
Reg. 2.98 2 and 3-pc. Bath Mat Sets. Skid-resistant. Plush pile. Assortment of colors. 1.99	Reg. 3.98 Chaise Lounge Pad for webbed type chaise linge. 2.99	Reg. 1.79 Baby Lounger Set. Velvet ferry. Top, pants, and booties. S-M-L. 1.48	Reg. 8.95 Revere Ware Copper Clad Stainless Steel Skillet. 8 inch. 6.18
Reg. 22.99 Viscose Shag King Size Spread. White, aqua, pink and yellow. 19.99	Reg. 3.98 Plastic Floor Pillow. Large 26"x26". 2.88	Reg. 1.99 Girls' Jeans. Color fast, sanforized. Navy and colors. Sizes 3-6X. 1.77	Reg. 4.95 Crestline Laundry Cart. Complete with liner and casters. 2.99
FALL WOOLENS REG. 3.98 1⁹⁹ Plaids, tweeds, flannels. New patterns and colors. Suitable for dresses or skirts.	PHILCO PORTABLE TV WAS 208.80 148⁸⁰ Philco Slender Seventeen portable TV. Quantity limited.	POWER MOWER REG. 69.95 59⁹⁹ 18" reel type power mower. 2-h.p., 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Hand control clutch.	MEN'S & WOMEN'S BOWLING SET REG. 40.88 36⁸⁸ Brunswick Black Beauty bowling ball, Clark naugahyde roomy bowling bag, smoked elk shoes.
Reg. 59c Plaid Shirting Flannel. Heavy suede finish. Pre-shrunk. 36" wide. 44c	Reg. 299.95 Frigidaire Custom De Luxe Automatic Washer. 2 only. 199.80	\$1.19 Value. Flashlight with magnetic. Grips any steel surface. 48c	Reg. 10.95 Football Uniform consisting of helmet, shirt, shoulder pads and pants. S-M-L. 7.97

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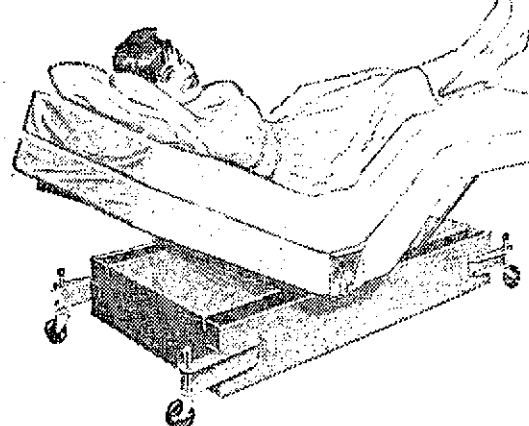
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Red Chinese Boast, Huff on Holiday

TOKYO, (AP)—Red China staged its annual National Day rally and parade in Peiping Saturday with boasts of tremendous industrial achievements and hostile blasts at the West.

In the keynote address marking the 11th anniversary of the Communist conquest of the mainland, Foreign Minister Chen Yi declared the Peiping regime is dedicated to peaceful coexistence with peace-loving people everywhere.

But at the same time he assailed "war provocations of U. S.-led capitalist imperialism."

Chen Yi also asserted it is Communist China's "sacred right to liberate" Formosa and told the regular army and the growing People's Militia to "intensify training and get ready to defend your homes and motherland."

MORE THAN 500,000 Chinese, including students and members of rural and urban communes, marched through Peiping's Square of Heavenly Peace, Chinese Communist leaders, headed by strongman Mao Tze-tung, and 2,000 foreign guests from 80 countries reviewed the mammoth parade.

But Radio Peiping and Peiping's official New China News Agency—in what may be a significant omission—made no mention of the huge Chinese army participating in the march. In past years, the parade has been an occasion for displaying China's military might. Radio Peiping said only that divisions of the People's Militia took part this year.

Mao was flanked by Forhat Abbas, premier of Algeria's rebel government in exile, and Burma's Premier U Nu.

U Nu and Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai earlier Saturday signed a treaty settling the long standing border dispute between their countries.

Chinese officials, apparently referring to disputes with India and Nepal, expressed hope the agreement will pave the way for establishing "the same type of peaceful, friendly border" with other neighboring countries.

THERE WERE NO outstanding leaders on the reviewing stand from the Soviet Union, caught up in an ideological quarrel with Red China over Peiping's insistence that war is inevitable to overcome imperialism.

(In Moscow, Russian newspapers gave front-page play to a congratulatory message from Krushchev to Peiping declaring, "The Soviet and Chinese peoples are linked by bonds of unbreakable friendship . . . We wish the great people of China great new success in Socialist construction, in the fight for world peace.")

Pontiff, Thai Ruler Hold Historic Talk

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII and King Phumiphon Aduldet of Thailand Saturday held the first meeting since 1897 between a pope and a high Buddhist leader.

The king paid an official visit to the Vatican with Queen Sirikit. He is the head of the Buddhist state religion in Thailand. The pontiff first met privately with the couple and then addressed them and their delegation in French.

He said he was well aware of Thailand's social and educational progress and of the "esteem and sympathy" enjoyed by Roman Catholics in the Buddhist nation.

The royal couple left later for Switzerland.

Rake

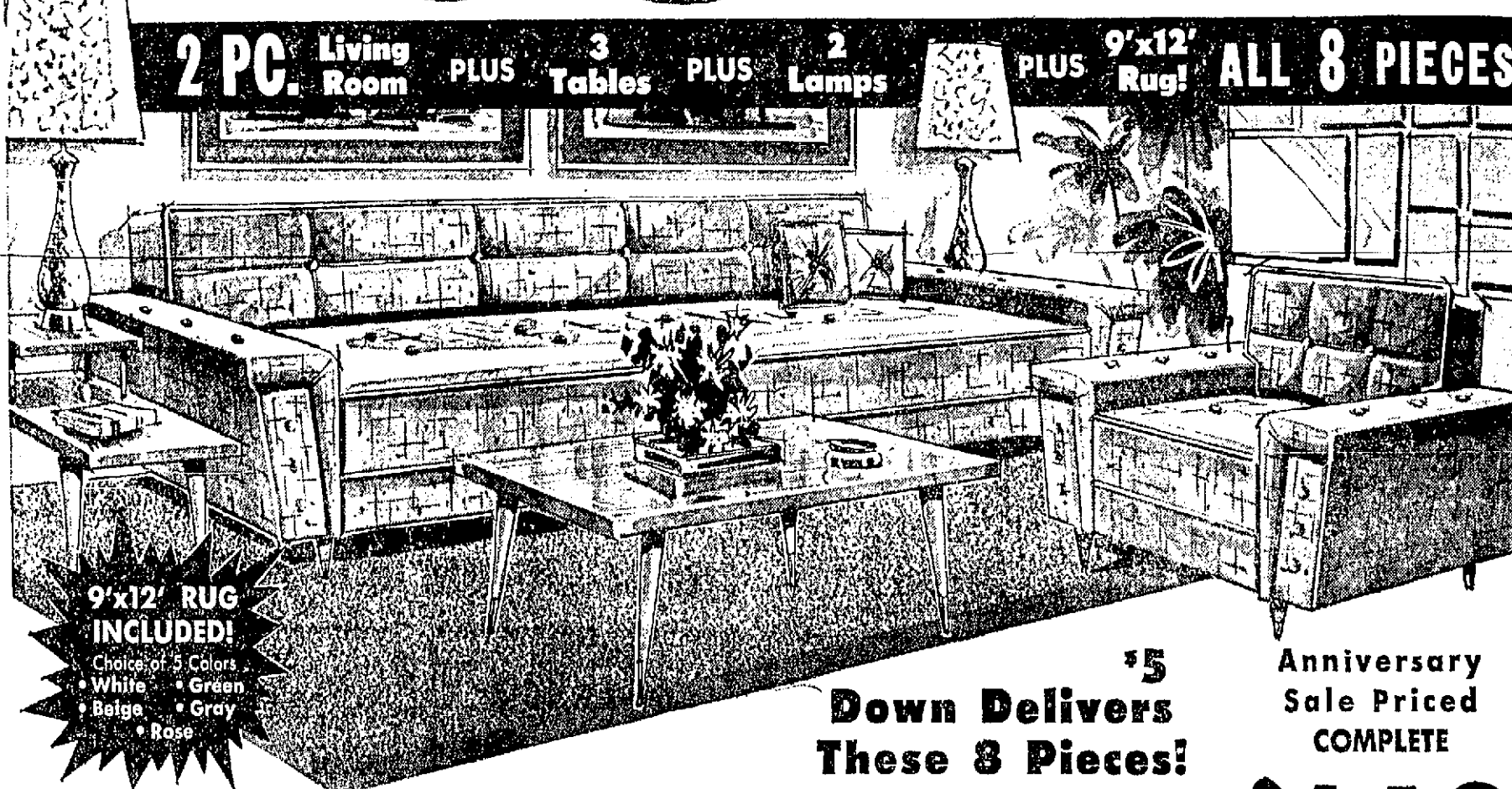
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2 PC. Living Room PLUS 3 Tables PLUS 2 Lamps PLUS 9'x12' Rug! ALL 8 PIECES



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3 PC. Sectional + 3 Tables + 2 Lamps! 8 PIECES




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You Sit and Sleep On Luxurious Innerspring Comfort!

\$149 COMPLETE \$6 Month!

A complete living room to be remembered in value, beauty and craftsmanship. This offers more value than you've seen in years in a living room of such outstanding good looks. You Get: Divan Section, Sleeps 2, 90" Center Section, Left arm Section PLUS 2 Plastic Topped Step Tables, Plastic Topped Coffee Table (choice of Blonde, Walnut or Mahogany AND 2 lovely Lamps and 2 Shades).

3 PC. Sectional + 3 Tables + 2 Lamps! 8 PIECES

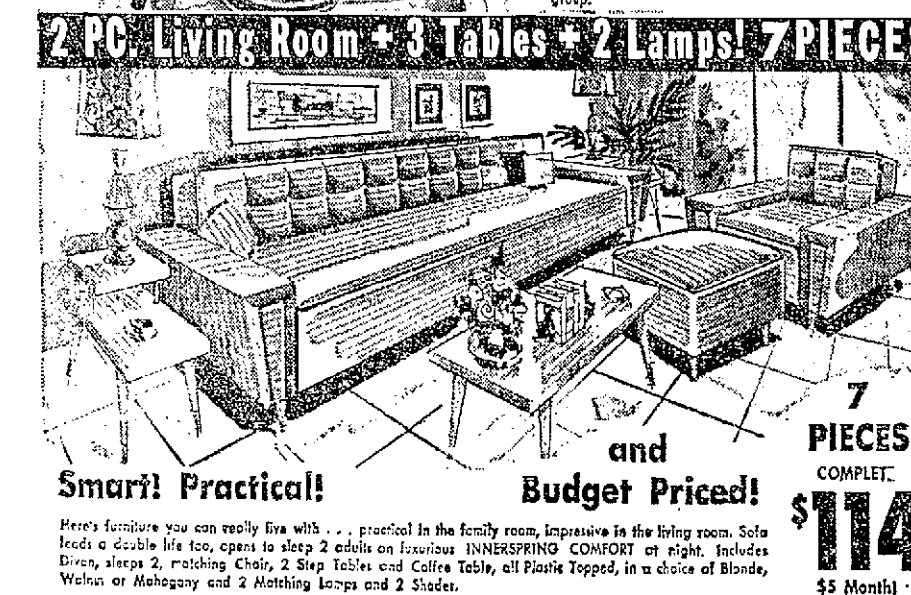


A Roomful of Elegance and Comfort at a Huge Saving!

Includes Right Section, 90" Center Section, Left Section, choice of arm or bumper, the 2 Step Tables and Coffee Table, all Plastic Topped, choice of Blonde, Walnut or Mahogany, 2 Matching Lamps and Shades, complete the group.

\$169 COMPLETE \$6.75 Month!

2 PC. Living Room + 3 Tables + 2 Lamps! 7 PIECES



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Here's furniture you can really live with . . . practical in the family room, impressive in the living room. Sofa leads a double life too, opens to sleep 2 adults on luxurious INNERSPRING COMFORT at night. Includes Divan, sleeps 2, matching Chair, 2 Step Tables and Coffee Table, all Plastic Topped, in a choice of Blonde, Walnut or Mahogany and 2 Matching Lamps and 2 Shades.

\$114 COMPLETE \$5 Month!

- Divan, sleeps 2. Matching Chair
- 2 Step Tables • Coffee Table Plastic Tops, Choice of Blonde, Walnut or Mahogany
- 2 Matching Lamps and 2 Matching Shades
- 9'x12' Rug in Choice of 5 Colors

Look far and wide . . . you'll not find a living room outfit value like this one! A modest \$149 gives you a complete grouping coordinated and ready for modern living! It takes a heap of planning to come up with a group of this style and quality for so little money, so take advantage of the special Hadley Savings and order yours today.

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SERTA Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring INCLUDED With Each Of These Bedrooms



5-Pc. Plastic Topped Bow Front Bedroom
Choice of Sandtone, Charcoal or Golden Bisque Finish! with Serta Bedding

Outfit Includes: COMPLETE \$119 \$5 Month!

Choice of Full or Twin Size Bookcase Beds! Large Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, full or twin, Serta Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring. Gently curved bow fronts accented with heavy plank tops and parting rails are expensive details seldom seen on suites below \$200.



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Choice of Pongee Walnut or Gleaming Moonlight Gray with Serta Bedding

Outfit Includes: COMPLETE \$139 \$5 Month!

Choice of Full or Twin Size Bookcase Beds! 60" 9 Drawer Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, full or twin, Serta Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring. Chinese modern hardware effectively accents the serene beauty of the rich woods. Dovetailed and center guided construction for long life.

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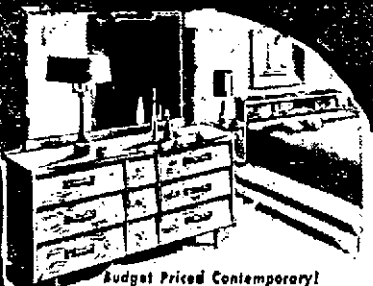
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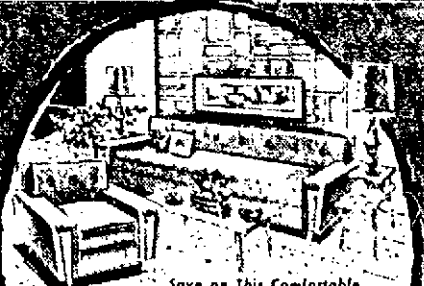
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Budget Priced Contemporary! 3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM

• Triple Dresser
• Mirror
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Streamlined modern that will Easy Termal dress up any bedroom!

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Save on This Comfortable 2-PIECE 'CONVERTO' SUITE

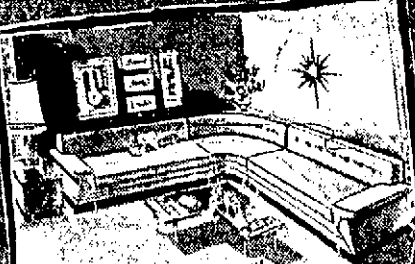
• Divan Sleeps 2
• Matching Chair
• Choice of Fabric, colors
Upholstered in rich fabric that will stay glamorous for Easy Terms years!

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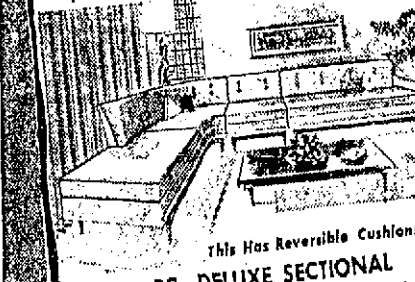


Slim-Line Contemporary! 3-PIECE 90° SECTIONAL

Left Section, 90-degree Center Section, Right Section. Reversible foam cushion on all pieces. May be arranged in countless room setting to give your living room a new look.

Complete
\$159

\$6.50 Month

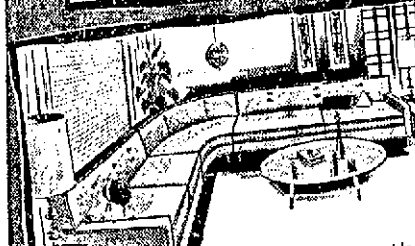


This Has Reversible Cushion! 3-PC. DELUXE SECTIONAL

Right Section, 90-degree Center, Left Section, Armless Chair Section. Multi-fabric upholstery under construction, walnut wood base. A stunning value worthy of any home!

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\$219

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Look! Reversible Foam Cushion! 3-PIECE 90° SECTIONAL

Left Section, 90-degree Center Section, Right Section, all with thick reversible foam cushions for more comfort, extra years of service. Choice of new colors, too!

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Sleeps 3 4-PC. BED DIVAN SECTIONAL

Divan section sleeps 2 at night, 90-degree Center Section, Chair and Ottoman. 4 matched pieces that double as a comfortable bedroom when extra guests arrive!

4 Pieces
\$148

\$6 Month

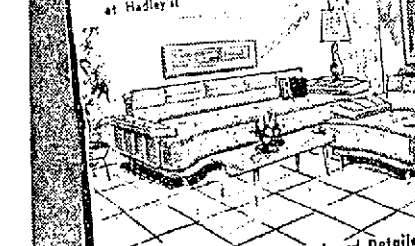


Big, Comfortable, Low Priced! 2-PC. BED DIVAN SUITE

A host of things to talk about in this suite, but you'll find it's a beauty and sleep 2 at night! See it today at Hadley's!

2 Pieces
\$109

\$5 Month



Beautifully Designed and Detailed! 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM

Yes! The divan sleeps 2 at night! Generously sized pieces upholstered in the latest fabrics and colors! See this if you want to see a real value sensation.

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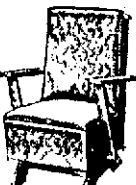


COMFORTABLE SWIVEL CHAIR

Use as an occasional chair! Spacious and comfortable! Choice of modern fabrics!

\$24.99

Easy Termal



BIG PLATFORM ROCKER

An all-purpose chair covered in heavy fabric, brown, beige, or turquoise!

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9x12 CARPET WITH FOAM PAD

Durable rayon-viscose pile, foam rubber padded, will beautify any room!

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Rug & Pad



12x15 ALL WOOL CARPET

ALL WOOL! MOTH-PROOF! Choice of BLUE, MILK, GRAY or GREEN!

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Axminster weaves — a tough, lasting weave famous for quality! Colors available!

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Easy Termal

Anniversary Feature 3 ROOM HOME OUTFIT



• 8 Piece Sectional Outfit
• 5 Piece Bedroom Outfit
• 7 Piece Dinette Outfit
All 20 pieces!

\$299

\$30 Down! \$11 Month!
Buy Any Room Or
Combination Of
Rooms Separately



5-PC. PLASTIC TOPPED BEDROOM

Large Dresser! Mirror! Bookcase! Headboard, full or twin! Choice of SATARA SAND, OXFORD GREY or WALNUT finishes. SERIA mattress & box spring!

Special!
\$149.00

\$6.75 Month



7-PC. MODERN DINETTE

plastic topped table and 4 wide backed plastic upholstered chairs! Anniversary buy!

All 7 Pieces
\$49.00

Easy Termal



3-ROOMS! 30 SQ. YDS.!

RAYON VISCOSE PILE

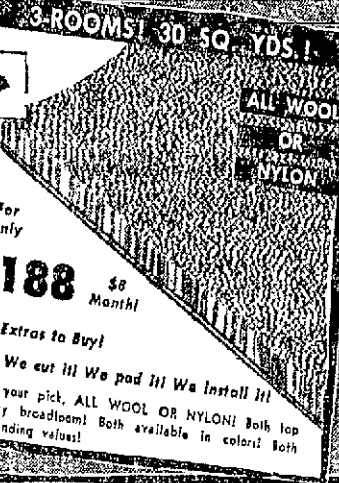
For Only
\$138

Month

You get everything!

We cut it! We pad it! We install it!

ONE PRICE...NO EXTRAS! Enough carpeting for an average size LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and HALL. Multi-color! Both available in color! Both



3-ROOMS! 30 SQ. YDS.!

ALL WOOL OR NYLON

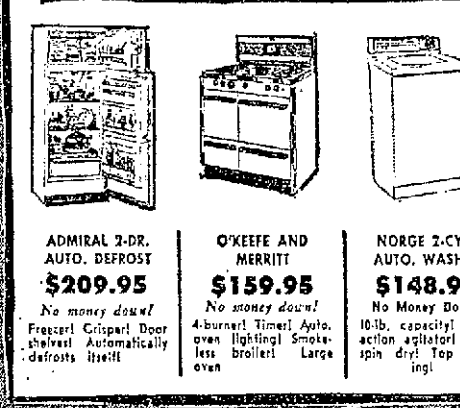
For Only
\$188

Month

No Extras to Buy!

We cut it! We pad it! We install it!

Take your pick, ALL WOOL OR NYLON! Both top quality! Both available in color! Both

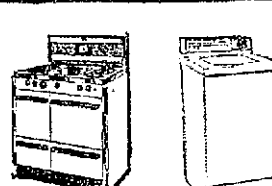


ADMIRAL 2-DR. AUTO. DEFROST

No money down! Freezer! Crisper! Door shelves! Automatically defrosts itself!

\$209.95

No money down!



NORGE 2-CYC. AUTO. WASHER

10-lb. capacity! Wave action agitator! Speed spin! Dry top loading!

\$148.95

No money down!



21" ADMIRAL CONSOLE TV

Swivel base! 21" tube! Beautiful mahogany grained cabinet! Great buy!

\$148.95

Easy Termal

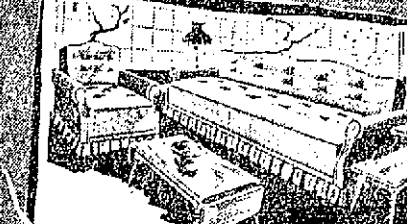


HOFFMAN 3-SPKR. STEREO

Flamingo! Round! 4-speed! Guard record! Charger with diamond! Apples! Stereo! Equipped! Mahogany!

\$135.00

Easy Termal

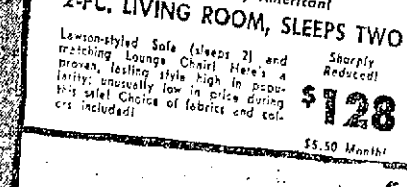


Charming Early American 2-PC. LIVING ROOM, SLEEPS TWO

Lawson-style Sofa (sleeps 2) and matching Lounge Chair! Here's a lovely, lasting style high in popularity! Unusually low in price during this sale! Choice of fabric and color!

Sharply Reduced!
\$128

\$5.50 Month



Charming Early American 2-PC. LIVING ROOM, SLEEPS TWO

Lawson-style Sofa (sleeps 2) and matching Lounge Chair! Here's a lovely, lasting style high in popularity! Unusually low in price during this sale! Choice of fabric and color!

Sharply Reduced!
\$128

\$5.50 Month



8 3/4 COIL MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

10 Year Guarantee! Fast in absolute comfort! Multi coils provide perfect support! Vertically stitched borders, twin or full size.

\$55.00

Mattress & Box Spring



SPINDLE BOOKCASE BUNK SET

Beautiful early American styling—makes twin beds, too! Added bookcase convenience in headboard! Maple.

\$49.00

Easy Termal



Innerspring Mattress Included FOAM CUSHIONED SLEEPER

Sty's! convoluted! Comfortable! Here's a sleek convertible lounge cushion! Large! Reverses to a foam cushion!

Anniversary Special!
\$119

\$5.50 Month

Floods Ease in England, France; 3 Die

LONDON (AP)—Flood waters receded Saturday night in the north of France and England, leaving behind death, damage and misery.

In northern France, but the worst of the flooding, an elderly woman was drowned and two other persons were feared dead. One death was reported in southern England.

The floods in both countries followed a day and night of cloudiness and steady downpours which turned rivers and streams into angry torrents.

Many roads and rail lines were cut, homes were flooded and families marooned or forced to flee. In some places, whole villages were cut off temporarily.

HARDEST HIT in southern England were the resort towns in Devon, Dorset, Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. Homes and stores were inundated by 12 feet of water on the Isle of Wight.

Police and volunteers in both France and England rescued many families trapped on upper floors of their homes.

In Bordeaux, a village near Valence in southeast France, an 87-year-old woman died when floodwaters from the River Robion demolished her small cottage.

Adult Class Sites Shift for a Night

Most of the Tuesday evening classes of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division will make a "one night stand" at new locations this week.

Reason for the change is the "Back to School Night" program being conducted this Tuesday at the five public high schools in the Long Beach Unified School District.

CHANGES FOR the adult classes follow: From Lakewood High School to Bancroft Junior High; from Jordan to Hamilton Junior High; from Poly to Washington Junior High; from Millikan to Stanford Junior High, and from Wilson to Jefferson Junior High.

Adult classes at other locations and those meeting in high school rooms reserved for full-time use of the General Adult Division will meet in their regular classroom Tuesday evening.

The Tuesday night film lecture at Jordan High will be presented as originally scheduled.

Psychology, Investment Topics Set

Four continuing public lecture programs are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

MONDAY
Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Reitz, "Living Unconsciously," 7:30 p.m., City College auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Amlay, "Chronic Fatigue and the Anemias," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Exploring Colorful California—Herbert Williams, "The Mission Coast Today" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., City College auditorium.

Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Pick an Industry," 7:30 p.m., Hughes Junior High School auditorium.

Hadley

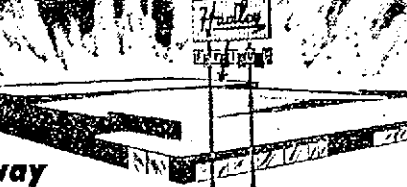
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

IN N. LONG BEACH

6583 Atlantic, at Artesia Just East of the Long Beach Freeway

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9
Saturday 10 to 7
Sunday 11 to 7

STORES ALSO IN:
LOS ANGELES 3151
LOS ANGELES 3125
BURBANK 135
MIRAMONTE BEACH 100
INGLEWOOD 3215
TOWNSHIP 1015
SANTA ANA 101
ANAHEIM 1420
ONTARIO 1515
RICHMOND 1401
OAKLAND 2920
BIRMINGHAM 2022
SAN ANTONIO 2022



HEARING AID BATTERIES
25% OFF
For all models and makes. Rechargeable Fresh & Full Power. Top Quality Batteries. Mail Order Available. ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER "Genuine Hearing Aid Dealer" 622 21st Long Beach 12 HE 2-9489

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. . . . Other days 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

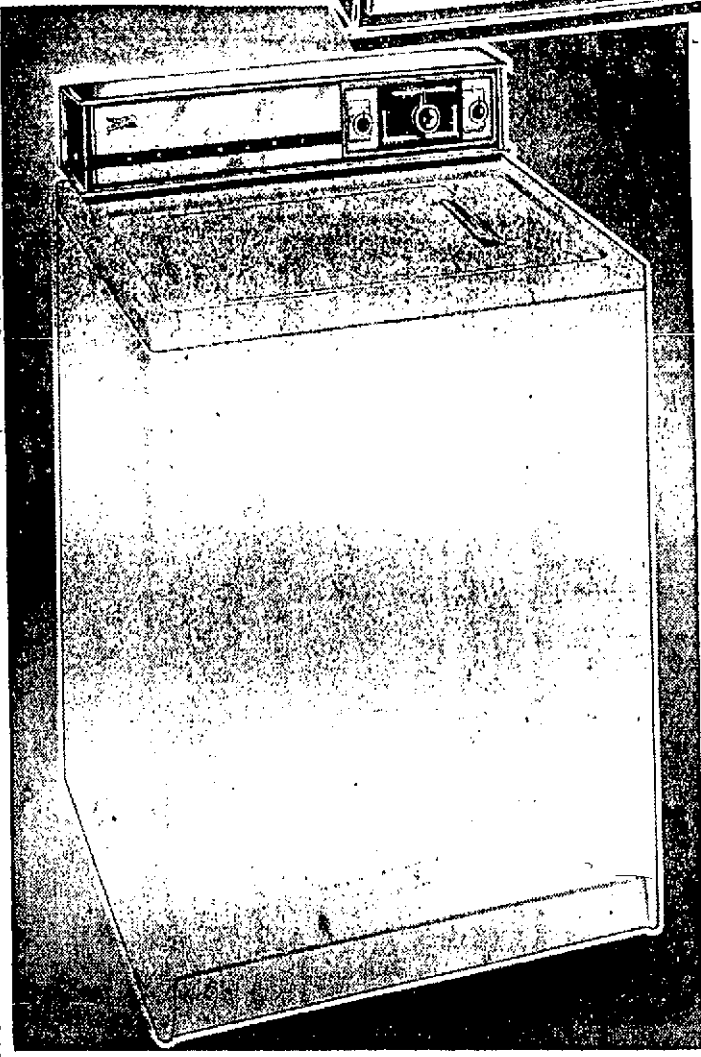


Buy Now—No Monthly Payments Till Feb. '61

Sears Long Beach

You make only the small down payment now on the major appliance you select

SIMPLIFIED CONTROLS
All you do is set the washing time, agitation and spin speeds, water temperature—Kenmore does the rest!



Custom Care for Clothes . . .
Flexible Controls . . .

Kenmore Automatic Washer

\$218

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Kenmore makes YOU a laundry expert . . . it's a cinch to get perfect washday results because Kenmore lets YOU set the controls! Two speeds and 3 separate wash cycles for Normal, Delicate and Wash 'n' Wear fabrics. 5 combination wash and rinse water temperatures. Full-time lint filter assures you the cleanest wash in town! Model 11471. Save money now at Sears! Unusual value!

Save 31.95 Home Entertainment 23-Inch Lowboy TV Console

(Overall Diagonal Provides 202 sq. in. Viewing)

ADD a new touch of drama to your living room with modern mahogany finish lowboy TV console.

SEE 20 sq. in. more dazzling picture than with a 21-inch TV.

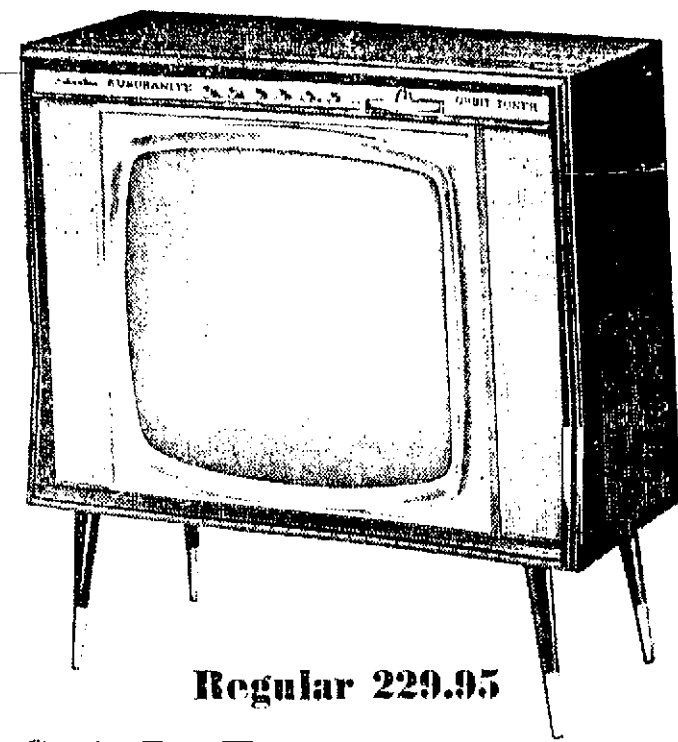
ENJOY clear, sharp, glare-free viewing with shutter-proof, tinted safety shield bonded to the tube.

DEPEND on versatile performance in central and fringe areas.

"MEMORY TUNER" lets you fine-tune once . . . after that, it's automatic!

SEARS coast-to-coast service assures you top quality repairs or adjustment wherever you may be.

CLEAR fidelity sound reproduction even in the worst fringe areas.



Regular 229.95

\$198

249.95 Blond or Walnut Finish \$208
259.95 Colonial Maple Finish \$218

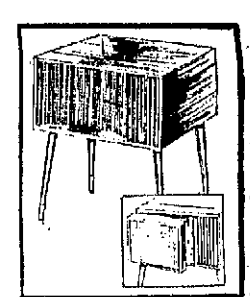
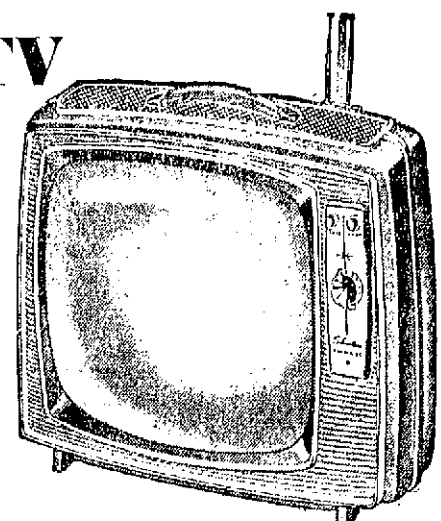
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Slim Trim Silvertone 17-inch* TV

\$148

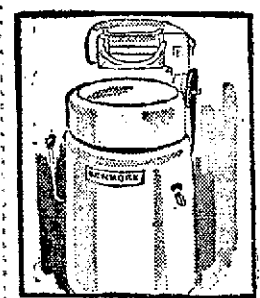
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

So slim and easy to carry . . . and powerful, too! Telescoping antenna folds into carrying handle. Model 1104. *Overall diagonal provides 155 sq. in. viewing. Hurry!

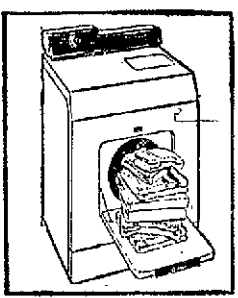


Smooth Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono
REG. 189.95 **\$178**

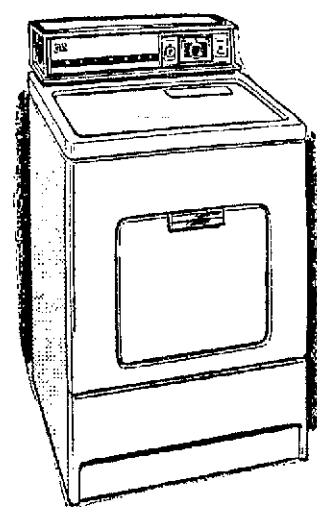
Two 9"x6" speakers . . . one removable for true stereo effect. Mahogany finish. Model 1058. Save at Sears! New Pocket-size Transistor Radio. . . **14.88**



Adjustable Wringer-Washer
JUST **\$106**
Large 2-inch wringer rolls look in 8 different custom positions. Six-vane agitator. Model 1230. Save at Sears!



New Continuous Washer-Dryer Combo
LOW PRICE **\$246**
Washes and dries automatically in one continuous operation. Lint filter. Model 8010.



Automatic Dryer
with 3 Cycles and 6 Temperatures

\$158

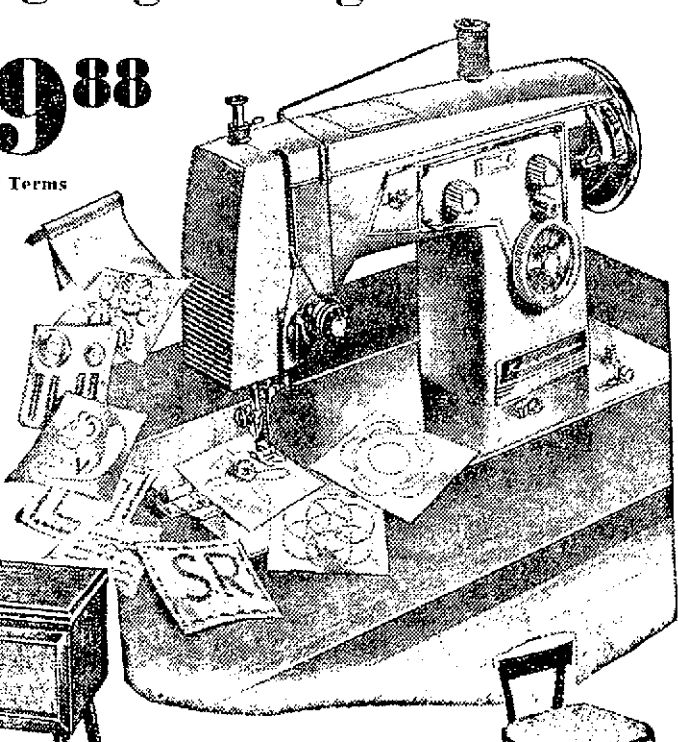
\$5 DOWN, Sears
Six temperatures including air for fluffing woolens and pillows. Normal, Delicate, Wash 'n' Wear cycles. Model 11871.

Save 64.07 Our Best Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

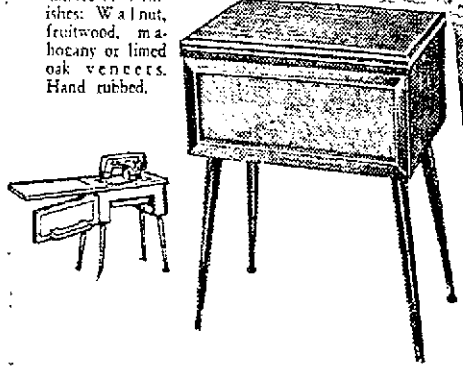
Regular 243.95
179⁸⁸
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Complete with matching chair.
- Choice of 4 finishes.
- Just drop in a designer disc.

The most intricate stitching at your fingertips . . . zig-zags, circles, straight stitches, monogramming, buttonholes, basting, hemming and much more! Model 348.



Choice of 4 finishes: Walnut, fruitwood, mahogany or lined oak veneers. Hand rubbed.

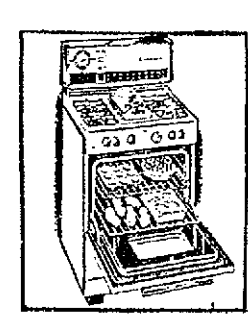


Was 329.95 13.7 Cu. Ft.* Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezer

\$268

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

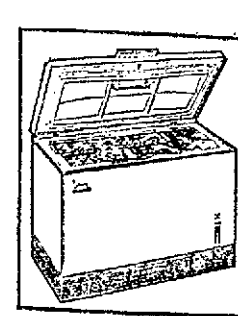
Mammoth 13.7-cu.-ft. gross capacity refrigerator . . . complete with huge 105-lb. true frozen food compartment! So many wonderful features including two full doors for storage; 23-qt. porcelainized swing-out crisper — no defrosting ever in the refrigerator, custom butter chest; flush hinged doors. Model R14E. Save! . . . *gross capacity.



SAVE 50.95 NOW!
Rotisserie-Top 229.95 Gas Range
\$179

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Smart 30" range with rotisserie for "open flavor"! Rotisserie converts into griddle. Model 732A. Sears low price!



SAVE 61.95 Coldspot Frostless Freezer
Stores 578 Lbs.
REGULAR \$298

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Cold Guard freezes up to 4 times faster . . . yet frost never forms! No defrosting! Model 01316. Save at Sears!

Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

Bernstein, Ill, Gives Up Baton

NEW YORK (AP)—Illness forced Leonard Bernstein to turn his baton over to a young assistant conductor Saturday night midway through a New York Philharmonic concert in Carnegie Hall.

The audience was told that Bernstein was "slightly indisposed." After he went home and his doctor visited him, it was indicated the conductor was not seriously ill.

The assistant, 35-year-old Gregory Millar, was given an enthusiastic ovation after conducting Schumann's Fourth Symphony.

Millar, one of three assistant conductors, joined the orchestra only a week ago.

KEEP HIM IN CONGRESS



Re-Elect CRAIG HOSMER CONGRESSMAN

Members of both parties agree that Craig is the best Representative the 18th District ever had.

HOSMER FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
C. L. FOWLER, Chairman

ELECTION DAY - NOV. 8



SALE

Floor Samples • Trade-Ins
Rentals • Discontinued Models

Here are some really great buys in organs. Most cannot be told from new, and carry a new guarantee. Don't delay... come in now.

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Reg. \$895 **\$650.00**

Single Manual Organs as low as \$495
Two-Manual Organs as low as \$650
Baby Grand Pianos from \$395

Teaching Organ from our studio—Rentals available

STONER'S MUSIC CENTER

4352 Atlantic Avenue
Long Beach
Phone GA 4-7545

SERVICE CLUBS

Counter-Spy Slated for Rotary Speech

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Leroy H. Showalter, chairman. Speaker: James H. Ratliff, former counter-intelligence officer in France, England, Germany and the United States, on "Behind the Headlines of the International Jungle."

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Rol Robbins, chairman. Speaker: John Winslow, director of security for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., on "Communist Brain Washing."

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Alfred's restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. Dr. Ed Gold, presiding. Speaker: Ed Casey.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:45 p.m., Chandelier restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave. R. M. Whelpley, chairman. Speaker: Capt. Harry Clayton of Long Beach Fire Department.

SHIRINE CLUB—Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Petroleum Club. Clyde Johnson, presiding. Dinner and entertainment.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Hody's Lakewood restaurant. Bob Shotwell, presiding. Speaker: Mrs. Virginia Davis, Community Chest public relations director, with colored slides showing activities of 33 agencies.

\$330 Tools Stolen

Kenneth White of 1626 Pacific Ave., Saturday told police various tools and optical instrument files valued at more than \$330 were taken from his car parked near his home.



JAMES RATLIFF
"Behind the Headlines"

Burglars Hit L.B. Office

A Long Beach general contractor's office was burglarized of office machinery valued at more than \$2,200, police reported Saturday.

Officers said two type-don reached for their coats, writers, three calculating machines, three adding machines and a copying machine were taken from the office of J. E. Burrell & Sons, 522 San Francisco Ave.

Sanity Exam Slated for Slaying Suspect

SANTA ANA—Ronald M. Ramsey, 33, of Anaheim, accused of slaying an Orange County deputy sheriff and injuring a male nurse in an escape attempt from the mental ward at county general hospital, will be examined by two psychiatrists to determine if he was sane at the time.

Car Kills Boy, 4, Playing on Lawn

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI)—Michael Hyland, 4, was killed by a curb-leaping car Saturday as he played on the front lawn of his home.

The boy's father, Frederick Hyland, stood by helplessly as the auto hit Michael and dragged him 75 feet across the yard, police said.

The motorist, Mrs. Margaret E. Bolton, 39, Sunnyvale, told police she was attempting to reach her sunglasses in the glove compartment and lost control of the wheel. She was hospitalized for shock.

Social Change Noted

LONDON (UPI)—The newspaper Evening News, commenting Saturday on modern women, said they "no longer marry men to reform them. They want to join in the fun themselves."

Paper Hikes Price

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The New Orleans Times-Picayune Saturday raised the price of its Sunday edition five cents to 20 cents per copy.

New Constitution

LONDON (AP)—A three-man team appointed by the colonial office next month begins charting a new constitution for Malta self-government.

OK Rezoning Bowles to Speak for Center at Luncheon Here

SAN PEDRO—Rezoning to allow construction of a 14-acre shopping center at Western Avenue and Park Western Drive has been approved by the Los Angeles City Planning Commission.

The action involves the change of seven acres of property from R-3 multiple dwelling zone to C-2 commercial zone. Another adjoining seven acres previously had been similarly rezoned.

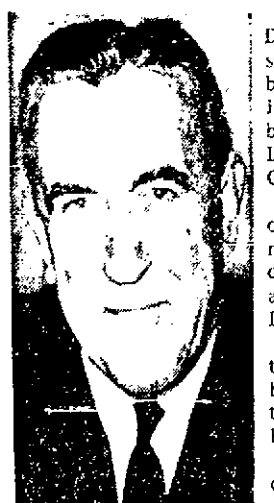
THE DECISION was made after developer Jack Marantz submitted a revised plan which provides for twice as much parking area as commercial floor area.

The commission also recommended a 40-foot-wide buffer zone between the development and adjoining Peck Park.

60 Train Passengers Watch Station Go By

SLOUGH, England, (AP)—Sixty train passengers went past their station Saturday night because the engineer forgot to stop.

The passengers from London reached for their coats and hats at Slough, but the train just rattled on. At Burnham, a mile beyond, the engineer remembered. The 60 passengers got out and were taken back to Slough in a special train.



CHESTER BOWLES
Former OPA Head

Native Sons to See Slides

Norm Woest, community relations director for Title Insurance and Trust Co., Los Angeles, will present an illustrated lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Long Beach Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Army Hospital Has New Commandant

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Maj. Gen. John F. Borlender became commander of Brooke Army Medical Center Saturday. He succeeds Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, who retired Friday after more than 35 years in the Army.

Red Progress

TOKYO (UPI)—Radio Hanoi said Saturday that more than 75 per cent of Communist North Viet Nam's households had been brought under peasant household cooperation.

German Navy to Get Missiles From England

LONDON (AP)—Britain has agreed to equip the West German Navy with the new British Seaslug guided missile, the Sunday Dispatch says.

Industrialist Dies

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Sir Charles Bruce-Gardner, 72, British industrialist who directed the nation's return to peacetime production after World War II, died Saturday at his home near here.

Ottumwa Picnic Set

Former residents of Ottumwa, Ia., are invited to a picnic next Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in Bixby Park.

'Ouch! Dr. Screech'

NEW BARNET, England (UPI)—A dentist by the name of Screech practices here.

Holdup Men Kidnap Pair, Take \$5,000

Rep. Chester Bowles, D-Conn., is scheduled to speak here Friday at a noon banquet in the Wilton Hotel. His appearance is sponsored by the 18th Congressional District Democratic Luncheon Club.

Bowles is the former head of the Office of Price Administration, a federal agency during World War II, and also served as ambassador to India.

Dave Selcer, president of the 18th District club, said his group is being assisted by the Citizens For Kennedy, headed by Willis Lyman.

Bowles, who also served as chairman of the platform committee for the 1960 National Democratic Convention at Los Angeles, has been mentioned for the office of secretary of state, if Sen. John F. Kennedy is elected president in November.

Burglars Work Hard, Lug 700-Pound Loot

SOME strong burglars carried off 700 pounds of scrap brass, copper and aluminum from Coastal Scrap and Paper Co., 1404 Hayes Ave., police were told Saturday. The loss was estimated at approximately \$200.

Negro Author Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Roy Ottley, 50, Negro author and journalist, died Saturday in his home after a long illness.

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK

Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.

YOU CAN BE WELL

Find the cause of your illness by having an X ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
819-925 ATLANTIC AVE.
Ph. HE 5-7441 LONG BEACH

Beautiful

CHANGE from this...

INTO THIS

the Louvre Hardware
100% STAINLESS STEEL
LOUVRE HARDWARE

WITH

QUICK AND EASY TO INSTALL
Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Cor. 14th and Magnolia
Ph. HE 7-7475 Ph. HE 2-7943

BANKAMERICARD Member of Long Beach Builders Exchange

SAVE FOR A PURPOSE!

at

Equitable
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
349 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

and EARN

4 1/2% per annum

4 TIMES A YEAR

U.S. MAIL

To open your savings account by mail, simply send a check payable to Equitable Savings and we will send your pass-book and proper signature cards by return mail.

• Accounts insured up to \$10,000 • Savings received by the 10th of month earn from the 1st of that month

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349 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.
(Corner 4th and Long Beach Blvd.) HE 7-0591

FREE PARKING AT ANY PARK AND SHOP

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WANTED CUSTOMERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

because we are your Franchised Dealer for Lees, Mohawk, Firth, Alexander Smith, Gulistan, Hollytex, Calloway and other leading brands.

Written Wear Guarantee on Every Carpet We Sell

"If We Can't Guarantee It We Won't Sell It"

WE CARRY ONLY NATIONAL BRANDED FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE

100% WOOL BY Lees	REG. 6.95 4.87 SQ. YD.
HEAT SET 100% NYLON	REG. 5.95 3.87 SQ. YD.
5 Year WEAR GUARANTEE	
ALL WOOL WILTON BY Mohawk	REG. 8.95 5.87 SQ. YD.
100% WOOL Rusticana BY Philadelphia	REG. 13.95 9.85 SQ. YD.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M. SUNDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

Call Our Decorator Consultant, to Advise You in Your Home. No Obligation of Course.

NO MONEY DOWN—3 YEARS TO PAY

LAKEWOOD CARPETS

16706 Lakewood Blvd. FIRST SIGNAL NORTH OF ARTERIA BLVD. Torrey 7-7214

SUNDAY ONLY

DISCOUNT SALE

Open to the Public

Open Today 9:30-5:30 p.m.

25% OFF ON ALL FILM PROCESSING

— 1-DAY SERVICE —

FILM

Includes processing on color film, 8-mm. 2.09
Color Movie Film, Limit 5 rolls per customer.

35-mm. Color Film. 1.78
Limit 5 rolls per customer.

Black and White Film. 3 rolls 88c
120 - 620 and 127 only.

AIR-QUIET MAGAZINES 1.37

35-mm Kalimar Camera 16.88

Ultra sharp 45mm Tetricon f5.5 Anastigmat lens, synchronized for flash, automatic film transport, B to 200 sec. PHILLIPS PRICE with case

FLASH BULBS 88c
NO. 5 — SLEEVE OF 12

NEW MANSFIELD REPORTER EDITOR 15.88

Extra large 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 viewing screen • Geared fold-away rewinds, 400 ft. capacity • Precision ground, polished and coated lens. Retail 34.95.
PHILLIPS DISCOUNT PRICE

7x35 BINOCULARS 14.88

Optic, full prism, coated lens, center focus, ideal for ball games, fishing, boating. Retail price 30.00. Phillips Discount Price

SUNBEAM SHAVER CLINIC

ATTENTION! Sunbeam ELECTRIC SHAVER OWNERS!

Free Tune-Up

of Sunbeam Electric Shavers

BY FACTORY TRAINED EXPERT

FREE! TODAY, SUNDAY, ONLY

BRING IN YOUR SUNBEAM SHAVER FOR . . .

- Sharpening
- Cleaning
- Oiling

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

WHILE THEY LAST 11.88 Model 140

Shop and compare Phillips low prices on this Sunbeam Shaver, then ask for a **TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD SHAVER**

Norelco Shaver 13.88 Phillips Discount Price

NEW 3-SPEED ELECTRIC SHAVER Retail Price 29.95 PHILLIPS DISCOUNT PRICE 15.88

FREE COUPON

Clip and deposit at Phillips, Long Beach, today, Sunday

RCA STEREO RECORD PLAYER

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Winner must not be present, Drawing held Wed., Oct. 5th, 2 P.M. Employees of Mr. E. Phillips Co. and their families not eligible.

FREE

GIFTS ALL DAY LONG TODAY, SUNDAY ONLY

- COFFEE
- DONUTS
- SODA POP
- POLAROID PICTURES
- LOLLYPOPS
- BALLOONS

BENRUS & HELBROS

ETC. Sorry, the watch companies won't permit us to mention all of the famous names.

60% OFF

RETAIL PRICE (plus tax)

FLASHLIGHT

8-Ball, Bearhite head for full beam. Retail price 4.98. Discount Price 77c

2-Ball, Breakproof, rust-top for emergency use. 1 1/2 ft., 200-lb. range. Retail price 1.00. Phillips Discount Price 19c

6-PIECE MANICURE SET

Zippers case of simulated leather. Includes 2 sets 50's nail file and buffers, also, toe file, nail scraper, in colorful plastic. In a 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 in. box. Red, Green or Blue for ladies. Tan or Brown for men. Retail Price 2.60— Phillips Discount Price 1.44

SALT & PEPPER MILL

King size. Tall and graceful, no-lub base. Ebony black. For patio or home. Retail Price 4.95. Phillips Discount Price 2.88

BOBRICK ELECTRIC BLANKET

7' x 11' size. Assorted colors. Includes 2 sets 50's multi file and buffers, also, toe file, nail scraper, in colorful plastic. In a 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 in. box. Red, Green or Blue for ladies. Tan or Brown for men. Retail Price 10.88— Phillips Discount Price 10.88

LEEDS BOWLING BAGS

PHILLIPS DISCOUNT PRICE 4.49

WHILE THEY LAST

SPECIAL HAMILTON BEACH MIXETTE

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS Regular 14.95 YOUR PRICE 10.88

Powerful 3-Speed motor... Stands on End.

Top Quality Turfmaster GOLF BALLS

Heavy Duty Liquid Center per dozen (while they last) RETAIL 10.20

Universal Outing Kit

RETAIL 19.95 PHILLIPS DISCOUNT PRICE 6.88

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Huge 11"x14" Life-Size on Tapestry

- Nationally Famous Child Photographer
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Repeat of a Sell-Out! This extremely sensitive, smartly styled AM-FM radio, 7 tubes, including a Selenium Rectifier, built-in antenna, positive frequency control lock and 5" dynamic speaker. 90-day warranty. Another example of Phillips' great discounts, where quality is honored but not charged for! Retail 49.95 PHILLIPS DISCOUNT PRICE 28.77

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Packet size, 4"x2 1/2"x1 1/4", and super-sensitive. This excellent two-color transistor comes in loud and clear! Earphone, case, 90-day warranty included. A Phillips' priced value! WHILE THEY LAST — Retail 19.95 PHILLIPS DISCOUNT PRICE 11.44

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9-VOLT BATTERIES

Fill most transistors. 44c

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Glass liner. A PHILLIPS SPECIAL 99c

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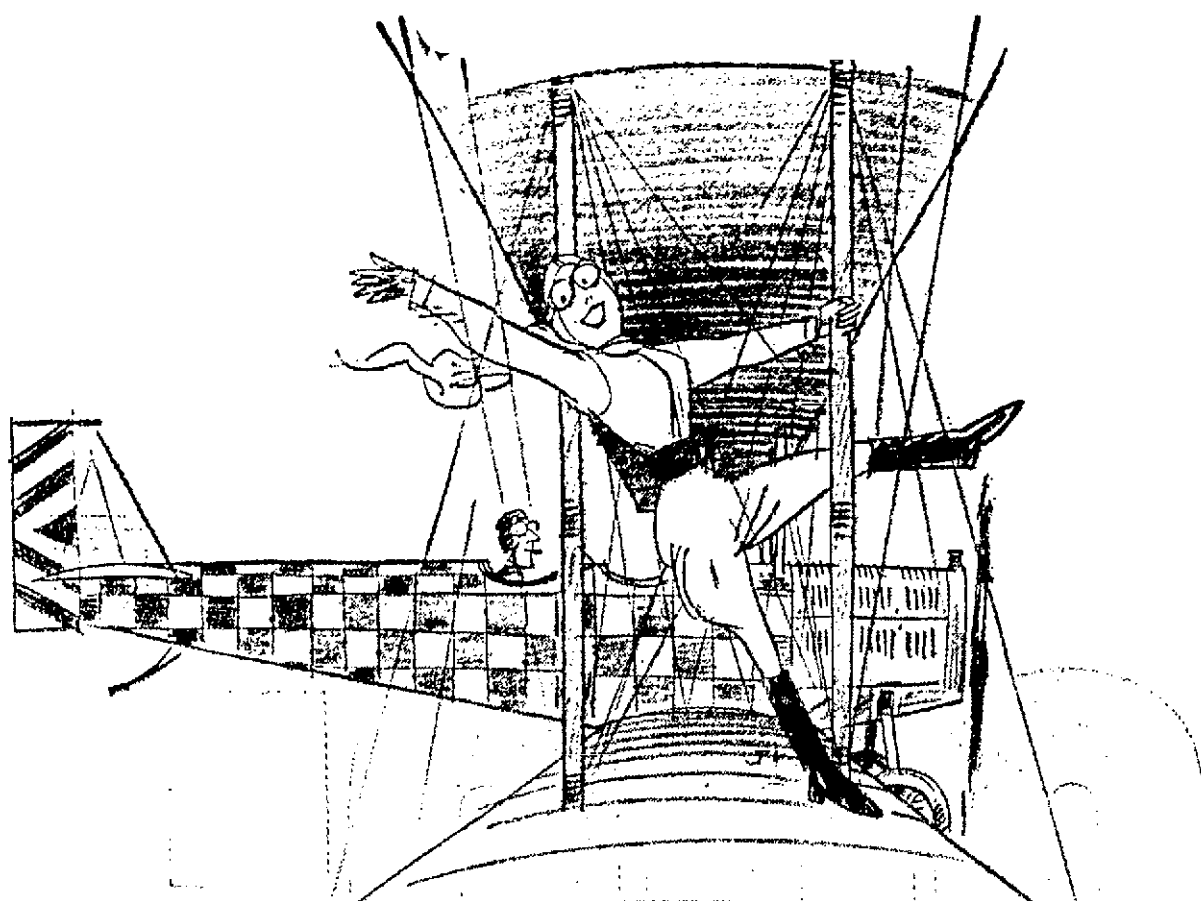
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F R A N K B R O S

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WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

AS a golfer, I am far from any great shakes. While others tell of their successes in the battle with par, I have to be content with reflection on the value of the exercise, and the joy of getting out there with the sun, the grass and the trees. (I really get intimate with the trees.)

But now and then there are still other compensations. Some interesting things can happen on a golf course.

Like the time I was playing at Lakewood with Dr. Otto Boll. His drive from the 11th tee hit a seagull that happened to be crossing the fairway out about 40 yards.

The pellet hit the side of the bird with a thud and fell straight down. The gull lost stride for a moment, looked back indignantly at Bro. Boll, and then flew on its way. Boll always claimed that would have been the best drive of his golfing career had it gone on. As a witness, I figured it was his best drive the way it turned out.

No harm done and it isn't often you get to see an indignant seagull.

AT Recreation Park, I played one day with a young priest from San Pedro.

This fellow certainly proved that the clean life gives strength. He could hit a ball from the tee farther than any golfer I've ever played with. He came very close to the green on his tee shot on the 17th hole. The official length of that hole: 308 yards.

I've heard all sorts of stories about what men of the cloth say when they dub a shot or something else goes bad, and was real curious about the red-headed young Irishman. But I never got to find out. He played such good golf there was never a call for a verbal explosion. I had plenty of excuses, but watched my language.

THIS brings me around to something that happened at Recreation the other day.

Firing from the 11th tee, Gen. Jack Dudley, State College engineering prof, smacked a palm tree about 30 yards out.

The ball hit the bottom of the trunk, ran straight up its concave surface and flew in a high arc directly back to the tee. The good general could have caught it and I reproved him for not trying. "It might have been the first time in history that a golfer caught his own drive," I pointed out.

"Maybe so," said the canny engineer, "but if I had, that would have been interference with the ball and would have cost me a stroke."

As it turned out, he took a 10 on the hole. He's ordinarily a steady fella, but I think dodging his own drive unnerved him.

OUR companion on this 18-hole jaunt was John Probst, Long Beach old-timer, who has been smacking the little white balls over Long Beach golf courses for a quarter of a century or longer.

We got into a little talk about golf and the weather and he told me one that was new to me.

In the winter of 1936, he said, a real freeze hit this area. He played the Lakewood course the morning after the cold night. He sliced a ball into one of the little lakes that abound on that course.

"It bounded along over the ice like a rabbit," said Probst. "It came to rest on the surface. But I couldn't go get it because the ice wasn't strong enough. It would hold up my ball but not me. It was a bit maddening. I'd rather the ball went into water and have done with it."

That might not be an unusual story somewhere else, but it sure is in Long Beach, Calif.

LB State Goes Boom!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Big Band on March to Rival Top-Caliber Units



PLAYING LOW NOTE and stepping high are members of tuba section in the newly expanded Long Beach State marching band. In January the band will regroup for concerts and tour of high schools and junior colleges.

In the first home game of the season Saturday against San Diego State, the spirit of the Long Beach State varsity will boom with the beat of a 96-piece marching band.

Its emergence as a major unit comparable to those at other Southern California colleges and universities reflects the goal of the director, Dr. John E. Green. In his second year at State after leading USC's marching Trojans four years, Dr. Green expects to build a 120-piece band next year and match the quality of the smart musical units fielded by Big 10 universities.

State has a new fight song composed by Milo Sweet, who wrote USC's "Fight On," and an opening fanfare composed by Duane Keith, who received his master's degree at LBSC and now is director of instrumental music at Costa Mesa High School. All but two of the marches played by the band were arranged by Al Polhamus of Carlsbad, Calif., one of the nation's top arrangers of band music.



DR. JOHN E. GREEN strikes up the band. The former leader of USC's marching unit is a director of California Music Educators Assn. and vice president of Southern California School Band and Orchestra Assn.

Pick Judges of Queen for 'Wings' Fete

A former beauty queen, a Hollywood stuntman, a screen actress and a free-lance author will select the world's prettiest airline stewardess here in the 22nd annual "Wings Over the World" air show next Sunday.

Sponsor is the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce. One of the judges will be Vicki Trickett, beautiful starlet from Arizona, who has her first screen role with Cantinflas in the motion picture, "Pepe," which also stars Dan Dailey and Shirley Jones.

JOINING VICKI on the judges' stand at 8 p.m. at the Mayor's Banquet in the Lafayette Hotel will be Miss USA of 1959, Arlene Howell; J. J. Smith, movie stuntman, and Max Anthony, free-lance writer, who will be chairman.

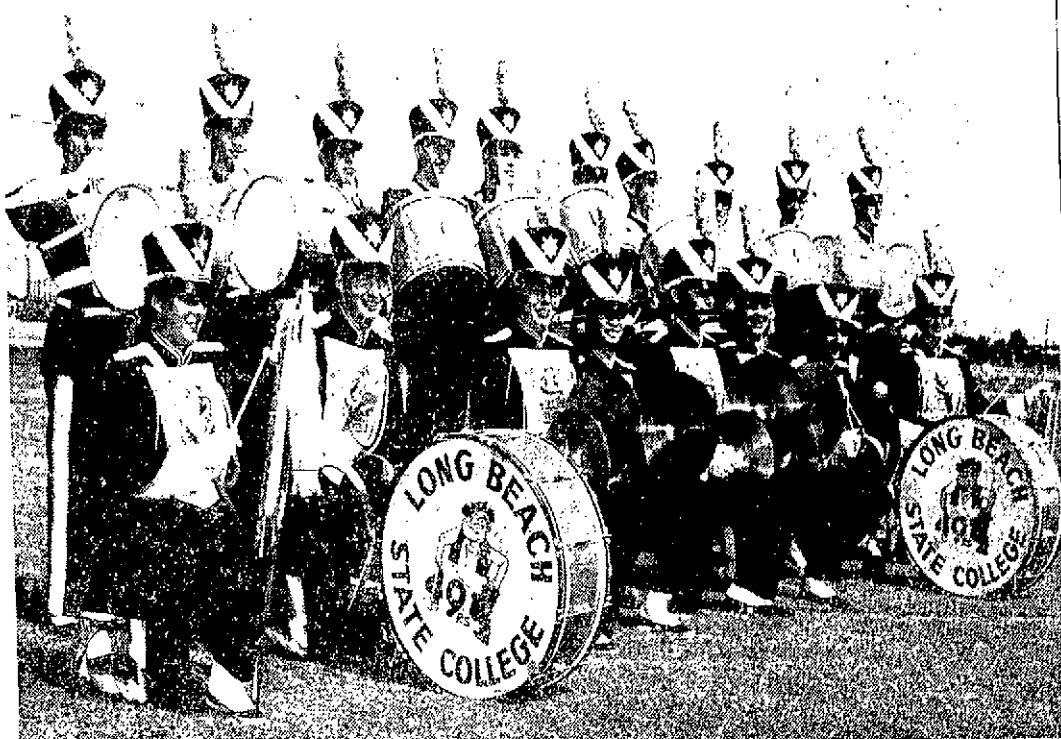
The Sunday show at Long Beach Municipal Airport, which is free to the public, will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m.



VICKI TRICKETT Starlet



J. J. SMITH Stuntman



FLANKED BY GLOCKENSPIELS, the 18-piece percussion section gets set to monitor cadence of State's big new marching unit. After Saturday's football season debut the band will play at home games of Oct. 14 and 22 and Nov. 19, take to the road for games at Fresno, Nov. 5, and Los Angeles State, Nov. 12, and play for home basketball tilts. Lawn concerts are slated for spring.

'Truly Handicapped are Those Who Give Up,' Says Rehabilitated Man

By VERA WILLIAMS

A tall, rangy man with reddish brown hair and twinkling eyes swung through the open door.

Men and women, many with faces that showed the ravages of pain, looked up from their benches.

"Hi, Slim!" they greeted him.

Five deaf mutes spelled out "Hi, Slim" with flying fingers.

Slim, who is Harold Thompson, 48, a hemiplegic (paralyzed on one side) and aphasic (victim of speech loss), beamed at his friends and seated himself at his old drill sharpening machine.

Thompson, a construction man who suffered a head injury when he was struck by a falling timber, is one of the favorite "graduates" of the Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1438 E. Anaheim St.

A PATIENT at the Veterans Administration Hospital, he was referred to CRI two years ago. He trained for one year and for the past year has been a machine operator for the Felker Manufacturing Co. of Torrance. Felker manufactures industrial diamond products such as concrete cutting saws, diamond-pointed core drills, etc.

"My training here made possible my job," said Slim. "I learned to be a working man

again. I learned something else: the truly handicapped are those who give up. The rest of us are only limited."

Slim and the other 265 persons who have been trained at CRI since it was established four years ago as a community-sponsored on-the-job

training center for the physically handicapped, point up the fact that the handicapped can become successful wage-earners.

THIS IS National Employment Week. Community Rehabilitation Industries will hold open

house, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Take your coffee break with us," invites Ted Pezman, executive director. "Tour the plant and have a cup of coffee with us. The coffee pot will be on all day."

CRI, which works closely with the California Vocational Rehabilitation Service and the California Department of Employment, offers a three-part training program: electronics, machine shop and parts assembly. A new skill is attaching terminal connections to telephone cables.

THE PLANT is governed by a board of directors composed of local community leaders. Eighty per cent of its income is derived from its own labor—contract work bid on and won on a purely competitive basis.

Twelve per cent of the remaining income comes from federal sources; 4 per cent from fees paid by the state for training its clients; 4 per cent from private sources.

Trainees, 18 to 60, range from persons with cardiac trouble to paraplegics and amputees. The plant stresses industrial training, good work habits and the atmosphere the trainees will find in private industry.



HAROLD THOMPSON AT HIS MACHINE 'Hi, Slim,' the Deaf Mutes Signal

'RED PROBE' SIDETRACKED

Council Backs Bill of Rights for Libraries

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach's public library system is to be spared a "Red probe" of the sort that has stirred excitement in some other American cities.

Instead the City Council has accepted, at least by implication, the Library Bill of Rights which challenges "censorship of books . . . by volunteer arbiters of morals or political opinion."

The subject came up in a written complaint from one H. Fravel, 430 Chestnut Ave., protesting what he said were Communist publications in the library's collection.

Councilmen referred the complaint to City Manager Sam E. Vickers. When he filed his report last week, accompanied by a copy of the Library Bill of Rights, the Council accepted both and dropped the matter.

THE CITY MANAGER commented briefly on each of the three publications protested by Fravel:

Weekly People, a periodical, the official organ of the Socialist Labor Party. A subscription was donated to the library five years ago. The party sponsoring it has nominated a presidential candidate since 1892, but none of them has received as many as 40,000 votes.

U.S.S.R., a magazine published by the Soviet embassy in the United States and supplied free to the library by the embassy. This statement appears on the cover: "This magazine is published by the reciprocal agreement between the governments of the U. S. and the Soviet Union. The agreement provides for the publication and circulation of the magazine U.S.S.R. in the U. S. and the magazine Amerika in the Soviet Union."

Khrushchev in America, a collection of speeches given by Khrushchev while in America, also a gift from the Soviet embassy.

SAID VICKERS: "Library officials throughout the American library system are continually confronted with the problem of censorship of materials. It is quite apparent that if libraries were to remove from their collections all books and other publications which are opposed by one group or another, the effectiveness of the American library system would be destroyed."

"Certainly it is important that students of government and political systems should have an opportunity to study and evaluate the points of view expressed by proponents of other political ideologies, even though such views are contrary to the democratic principles which are cherished so highly in this country."

"It should be noted that censorship itself would be in direct violation of these democratic principles."

VICKERS ADDED that the Library Bill of Rights, adopted by the American Library Assn., "expresses extremely well the objectives and principles maintained by progressive library systems throughout the nation." Opening paragraphs of the Bill of Rights are:

"As a responsibility of library service, books and other reading matter selected should be chosen for values of interest, information and enlightenment of all the people of the community. In no case should any book be excluded because of the race or the nationality, or the political or religious views of the writer."

"There should be the fullest practicable provision of material presenting all points of view concerning the problems and issues of our times, international, national and local; and books or other reading matter of sound factual authority should not be proscribed or removed from library shelves because of partisan or doctrinal disapproval."

"Censorship of books, urged or practiced by volunteer arbiters of morals or political opinion or by organizations that would establish a coercive concept of Americanism, must be challenged by libraries in maintenance of their responsibility to provide public information and enlightenment through the printed word."

EDITORIAL

L. B. Should Do All It Can to Help Refinery Project

LONG BEACH, OR AT LEAST its Planning Commission, flunked out this week when presented with a chance to get a million and a half dollars worth of new construction for Long Beach. An inflexible policy on zoning turned away a proposal for a 10-story apartment building.

We hope the same rigidity of thought will not prevail with regard to a new and even bigger opportunity: tentative plans by Signal Oil & Gas Co. to rebuild and expand the old Hancock refinery, which was destroyed by fire in 1958.

LONG BEACH NEEDS TO DO everything it can to get industry—for employment, for new tax sources, for the general economic health of the community.

The Signal Oil project would be a major undertaking, privately financed, entailing the expenditure of approximately \$40 million. The refinery would be located in the city of Signal Hill, but additional facilities would have to be located in adjoining areas of Long Beach. Use of 33 acres of land owned by the city of Long Beach has been suggested. It is proposed that this land be sold to the Signal Co. The land would, of course, go on the tax rolls.

Refinery construction, itself, would be a big economic benefit to the community, with heavy use of the labor force and substantial purchases of materials. When completed, the refinery would provide a substantial, steady payroll.

This is what Long Beach has been looking for. It is why the community spends thousands of dollars a year to promote new industry and new businesses for Long Beach.

WE URGE THE CITY TO GIVE earnest consideration to Signal's need for land. While some of the city-owned area is presently used for city purposes, it appears that the major part of the area would be available for Signal's use. It should be possible to work out an arrangement without causing the city any inconvenience. The arrangement may require some use of private land in the area, in which case the co-operation of private owners will be necessary.

With regard to the city's land, we'd like to add the observation that the city in the past has given away considerable land outright to state and federal governments for their projects. If the city can do this, it can sell land for private developments which also promise bountiful returns to the community.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Nixon Campaign Ran Into Trouble

THE NIXON CAMPAIGN is in trouble. In last Monday night's television debate, the "more experienced" Vice President seemed ill at ease, hesitant at times and overly tired.

By contrast, Jack Kennedy was well poised, aggressive and eager to pounce upon Nixon's thoughts even before they were uttered.

If one expected a sharp philosophical division between the two presidential candidates, it did not emerge in the television debate. According to their own statements, both men share the same goals for America's future progress. They differ only as to methods, the size of federal expenditures and leadership.

At times, the Vice President was on the defensive and even apologetic in manner. His expressed agreement with Sen. Kennedy on several questions evoked little enthusiasm from the Republican faithful who expected to see their man clash head-on with the Democratic candidate.

To be sure, one debate will not determine the outcome of the campaign. But Kennedy clearly won the first round and Nixon will have to do better in the remaining three if his presidential hopes are to be realized.

THE SIZE AND ENTHUSIASM of the crowds greeting Kennedy indicate that his candidacy is catching on. This was particularly true in Ohio and New York where the turnout in areas which voted for Eisenhower exceeded the fondest expectations of Kennedy's backers.

Nixon, too, has had excellent crowd response but his audiences are not as wildly demonstrative as those who cheer, scream and shout for Kennedy.

When Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio declared for Kennedy, the political pundits sat up and took notice. Lausche is an independent thinker who dismays Senate Democrats by supporting most administration measures.

He had to be prodded into a last minute endorsement of former President Harry S. Truman and seldom bothers to attend Democratic national conventions.

The fact that Lausche is on record at this early date must be considered a significant straw in the wind.

NIXON'S SUPPORTERS, DISMAYED by the present trend, are urging him to start punching. One of them, a Southern editor, addressed the Vice President in these pungent words:

"Stop being so damned nice to Jack Kennedy. Forget all that Democratic hogwash about your being a gutter fighter. That's exactly what Kennedy is concealing behind a Harvard accent. If you expect to out-distance him in this campaign, you've got to out-fight him, and in my lexicon, fighting doesn't mean paying a guy compliments or agreeing with him on anything other than that he is your opponent."

As I see it, my Southern friend has a point. It is all very well to treat an opponent with dignity and respect. This we would expect of both the Vice President and Sen. Kennedy. But this does not bar hard-hitting and well documented argument or challenging questions which serve to keep the record straight.

International Police Scandal in the Making?



DREW PEARSON

Sen. Hennings Had So Much to Do—but So Little Time

WASHINGTON — This is written about a great senator who died recently—Tom Hennings of Missouri.

No man ever wanted to live more than Tom Hennings, yet for four months no man ever faced certain death more calmly. He wanted to live because there were so many unfinished things he wanted time to do.

Sitting in his apartment during those four months of pain and waiting, he thought back over the things he had wanted to do. But now time was getting short and so many things were still undone.

Tom Hennings didn't let you know this when you talked to him. I dropped in to see him after the doctors had operated to find an unremovable tumor as big as a football and sewn him up as hopeless. He had aged 30 years in a month! A onetime quarter-mile Olympic champion, Tom was now gaunt and yellow. His once thick black hair had fallen out. But he joked about his appearance.

"Don't be too shocked," he said. "I looked much worse when I got out of the hospital."

We talked about inconsequential things. But as we talked I remembered the big problems he had tackled —

his battle against the natural gas lobby; his fight to put across a clean elections bill—which failed; his unflinching championship of the Bill of Rights; his struggle to improve our prisons and lessen juvenile delinquency. And what few people remember—his fight against McCarthyism during the heyday of McCarthy when only a handful dared tangle with him.

It was at the drag end of 1952 that Sen. Hennings fought his greatest but least-known battle against McCarthy. Tom was chairman of a Senate subcommittee to investigate McCarthy, but had become ill in New York and no one could locate him. I finally found him in the Plaza Hotel and got him back to Washington. It was the day after Christmas. That left six days in which to bring out the report on McCarthy. In six days—Dec. 31—the subcommittee automatically expired. Hennings' power to produce a report would be gone.

He worked night and day,

kept the government printing office open, finally persuaded Sen. Robert Hendrickson of New Jersey, the lone Republican member of the committee, to come to Washington and despite tremendous pressure sign the report.

THE MCCARTHY forces were determined that the report not be published. It contained damning data on the manner in which McCarthy had deposited funds contributed by the public to fight communism in his own personal account, then used them to speculate in the commodity market.

Most of the Democrats and all the Republicans except Mrs. Smith of Maine, Aiken and Flanders of Vermont, Ives of New York, wanted the report suppressed. Vice President Nixon was McCarthy's great defender. But it was not suppressed. Hennings published it.

That was the real beginning of the censure and fall from grace of Joe McCarthy.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Contract Date Big Water Fight Issue

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Another attempt is under way by the state Department of Water Resources to resolve the differences between the Metropolitan Water District of Los Angeles and Gov. Edmund G. Brown's \$1,750,000,000 water bond issue, which will appear on the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

A lengthy letter has been sent to the district by Harvey Banks, director of the department, offering some compromises in the proposed contract the state wants the district to sign as a point of approval of the bond issue.

The administration, of course, feels that the bond issue won't carry without the sanction of Metropolitan, as the district covers a wide field in Southern California, and would be the biggest user of water for sale from the huge project contemplated under the issue. Some indication has been made by officials that the bond issue will pass anyhow, but this comment appears more on the side of wishful thinking.

While the differences appear to be too technical for the average citizen to understand, one point stands out above all the rest. This is the effective date of the

contract the state is proposing. The state wants the contract effective 90 days following the 1961 state legislature, so that any action the legislature wants to take can be effected during the session.

On the other hand, the district wants a firm contract, and always has held out for such a contract. There has been no compromise of this subject, as Gov. Brown believes the legislature should have opportunity to scrutinize the contract before it is irrevocably effective, even though under the law, he would have authority to make an irrevocable contract.

THIS, THEN, will be the base for continuing the argument between district and state, and the stickler that probably will lead to defeat of the water bond issue in November. For there is no indication so far that either side will give.

MEANWHILE, more opposition to the plan is building up in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta area, due to the fact that Banks in a speech made at Lodi recently, said that while the bond issue provides funds for protection against salt water intrusion, there are no concrete plans prepared for this purpose. Salt water intrusion in the delta area would ruin thousands of acres of rich farm land, which depends on fresh water supplies from the delta area for irrigation.

WALTER T. RIDDER

Meanwhile, Back at Ranch, Sen. LBJ Counts His Cows

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—Sen Lyndon Baines Johnson, Democratic vice presidential nominee, obviously draws strength from the mere sight of his native Texas soil.

The senator, accompanied by this reporter, recently arrived at his LBJ ranch, after a hard day's campaigning, at about 1:30 in the morning. Johnson snuffed the air and despite the fatigues of the day insisted that my wife and I climb into a golf cart with him, and off we trundled to explore whatever is explorable in a golf cart at that hour of the morning. Johnson pointed out to us the ranch's sights, gave us a full history of the ranch and its accoutrements, and managed to discuss current cattle prices with his foreman who, heavens knows for what reason, was prowling around in the pre-dawn darkness.

SEEN IN HIS NATIVE HABITAT, Johnson is a curious and fascinating mixture of a sophisticated Washington politician and sentimental southern gentleman, of a demanding, not always predictable boss and a thoughtful, gracious employer, a man of the world absorbed in the problems of a presidential campaign and the overseer of his ranch no detail of which appears to escape his attention. He is a man of bewildering and rapid processes of thought. For instance, while riding in his automobile pointing out to guests the deer and other game with which the ranch abounds, he will suddenly grab the microphone of the short wave transmitter in the car and crackle out orders pertaining to next week's campaign schedule to the staff at his ranch house or in Austin. The guest gradually becomes accustomed to such sudden shifts in conversational direction.

PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY, Johnson is almost constantly in motion. It is sometimes as if his body is trying to keep up with his mind. He moves with the easy grace of the rangeland man, his origin being unmistakable as he strides around in cowboy boots, khaki pants, and a brown open-necked shirt. At the age of 52, he still retains his trim athletic figure.

From conversation with him, one gathers two dominant threads in Johnson's pattern of thinking. The first is a deep knowledge of and an over-riding respect for American institutions. In this, although the query was never put to him directly, may lie at least in part the answer to the oft-asked question—"Why did Johnson take the vice presidential nomination?" The vice presidency is the second-highest post in the United States and is therefore a job which any American ought to take if the chance comes his way. Election to the post would not take Johnson away from his beloved Senate. As presiding officer of the upper chamber, he would still be involved in the kind of legislative maneuvering of which he is so fond and in which he is so skillful.

There may be other pragmatic political reasons why he took the nomination—if



SEN. JOHNSON
Son of the Texas Soil

the ticket loses, he might have a chance for the big prize in 1964. If the ticket wins, he can possibly be more useful and more influential as vice president than as mere majority leader for the administration—but underneath all runs a very strong feel for American history and for the importance of every American to do what he is called upon to do.

SECONDLY, HIS PHILOSOPHY emphasizes the rights of man. In his approach to some issues, Johnson has been rather grandiloquently been labelled a "conservative" and those who hold these views point to his support of such things as return of the tidelands oils to the states and his advocacy of the mineral depletion allowance. Yet in his basic thinking, he is a follower of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, far closer to being a new dealer than a conservative. As a Southerner, he has been castigated for what people have presumed are his opinions on civil rights, yet in actuality, his opinions on that subject are akin to those of northern liberals. Much of the trouble that the Democratic Party is now having in the South stems from Johnson's support of the liberal Democratic civil rights platform. He is in the uncomfortable position of being damned in the North for being a conservative and damned in the South for being a radical, a political fact of which he is acutely aware.

This mixture of conservative and liberal, of practical politician and idealist, of U.S. senate majority leader and Texas rancher, may at times baffle the observer, but it makes Johnson always an interesting man.

Public Forum

Says We Ask Too Much Flexibility

EDITOR:

Your editorial, "A Case for Flexibility," showed a complete lack of information in regard to the special variance requested to build an 11-story building at 3065 East Ocean Blvd.

The Planning Commission

did give "the potential investor some polite and practical consideration." They had given hours to the problem, giving this investor an opportunity to bring into focus a plan that was so far afield in what has been planned for Ocean Blvd.

That perhaps the kind thing would have been to reject the proposal in the beginning. That would have given the backers a chance to find a lot in proportion to the building and begin building. Except for the setback required, this building would cover the lot completely with its ramps and paving.

If R-5 zone was already in existence, this building would not be up to standards. It was not "in harmony with plans eventually to zone the area for high-rise apartments," as your editorial stated.

MRS. L. E. RUFF

3134 E. First St.

Can't See Nixon as His Chief

EDITOR:

Having just reached the age of 21, having finished two years of college, and majored in political science, I find that being a poor western Protestant will not

have a great deal to do with my decision to cast my vote for Mr. Kennedy as President.

I must admit, however, that there is even a bigger reason for casting my vote in the direction of Jack. I will enter the Navy early this October and I just can't see good ol' Dick as my Commander-in-chief.

DOUGLAS POLLY

6703 Espanilla

Let's Have More of 'Same Old Policies'

EDITOR:

In his letter of Aug. 25, R. G. Palmer complained that all Vice President Nixon offers is "the same old policies and doctrines of the present administration." By this he must mean the "same old" highest standard of living and wage in history, biggest peacetime military strength, a recession fought back by sound economic policy, a tremendous space program which has in six

years outstripped the 14-year Russian program (for proof of this read the Aug. 29 issue of U. S. News and World Report), an economic growth rate of 3.9 per cent as compared with 1.7 per cent in the peacetime years of the Truman administration, and the first real civil rights legislation in a century.

MRS. DAVID BRANCH JR.

432 Panama Ave.

Disrespect to Flag, Anthem Shocking

EDITOR:

Hooray to Lester Marshall for his write-in on the repulsive sight in Lincoln Park due to lack of courtesy and respect when the National Anthem is played. I, too, have been shocked at similar sights such as when the flag goes by or the pledge is said.

DORIS B. DIENER

5019 Harvey Way

The Neighbors

By George Clark



Mom, do I have charm, wit, poise?"

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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L. H. Brewer Retires From Bank Position

Laban H. Brewer, well known Long Beach community leader and resident, retired from his Bank of America vice presidency Friday. His 39-year banking career will continue however as he has accepted a post on the advisory board of the Lakewood Village branch.

Brewer has headed business development and customer relations for the bank's Long Beach Main Office since 1958. Before that he served 12 years as president of the Peoples Bank, whose four Lakewood area offices became part of Bank of America in 1955. At that time he was named vice president and given general supervision over these four new branches.



LABAN H. BREWER
Will Continue Bank Career

THE NATIVE Californian

started his career in El Centro in 1921. Two years later, he joined Bank of America advancing to the managership of the La Habra branch in 1930. He later managed the Covina and Santa Paula branches.

Brewer has a long record of civic activities. In Long Beach, he is president of the Red Cross Chapter; past president of the Community Chest; vice chairman of the Board of Education; past director of the Chamber of Commerce; and member of the Rotary Club, Pacific Coast Club, YMCA, and the Bixby Knolls Masonic Lodge.

Brewer was formerly president of the Lakewood Lions Club and member of the Gridiron Club, and the 100 Club of the Boy Scouts, along with the American Institute of Banking.

His wife, Mildred, is active in the Long Beach Ebell Club and the Children's Benefit League. They live at 4340 Cerritos Ave.

Wins Prize for Paper Throwing

Tom Overturf, 215 16th St. in Seal Beach, won third place in competition with newspaperboys from Southern California for paper throwing accuracy.

The Independent Press-Telegram newspaperboy received a \$25 savings bond for a prize. The competition took place at the Pomona Fair.



**the Early Bird
gets the
BEST SELECTION!**

1961 GOLDEN CROWN SERIES

Imperial

ESTATES

NO DOWN TO VETS • FHA TERMS AVAILABLE
(except costs and impounds)

FULL PRICE \$15,750

New Features • More Space • Now with 2 Baths

Key Land Co., Sales Agents



South Coast Freeway
NORWALK
POMONA
CENTRALIA
226th St.
IMPERIAL ESTATES UNIT 25

NEW HOME FOR MEDICAL SUPPLY

Marking a big expansion, the Long Beach Medical & Surgical Supply Co. now occupies this new building on Pacific Coast Hwy. at Obispo Ave. Walter Relis, owner, said the expansion permitted installation of a large nurses' uniform shop, managed by Ellen Wahls.

Imperial Estates Opening 25th Unit

Attractively styled, larger residences in the "1961 GOLDEN CROWN SERIES" presents the homeseeker with a choice of 15 diverse exterior designs in North Long Beach-South Norwalk area, offers prospective home owners first choice of homes and home-sites, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

Boasting just one modest full price of \$15,750, these dwellings are available on VA

The 25th consecutive unit of Imperial Estates to be built by Emblem Homes, builders of 3254 attractive homes, the new Series boasts stoutly constructed residences. Imperial Estates new unit

is reached by driving Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff, then drive south to Centralia Road and then left to Norwalk Blvd. and turn right to 226th St. and the models.

U. S. Rubber Co. Plans L. B. Store

Construction of a large retail store for U. S. Rubber Co., at 1081 Long Beach Blvd., will be started following ground breaking Tuesday morning.

Company officials said the Long Beach store will be a major unit among 28 new stores they plan for Southern California.

City and Chamber of Commerce officials will join in the ground breaking ceremony.



OFF-STREET PARKING IN SHORE

During an expansion program, Belmont Savings & Loan Association, 5200 E. Second St., developed its own off-street parking area for customers in a move to help alleviate parking difficulties in Belmont Shore. William J. Crawford, president, said the association enlarged the office with an additional 1,300 square feet.



REALTY SPEAKER

Bob Thompson, nationally known business and sales counselor, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. He will explain how \$25,000 a year may be earned by selling real estate, Ted Brown, program chairman, announced.

IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

"The Proof
is in the...
BUYING!"

SIX UNITS
SOLD BEFORE
COMPLETION!

Never again such an
opportunity to own the
BEST in VALUE and QUALITY
... plus an address in the
City of Long Beach!

College Park

ESTATES

is proud
of its roster of distinguished home buyers
... THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE PURCHASED HOMES AT

College Park Estates:

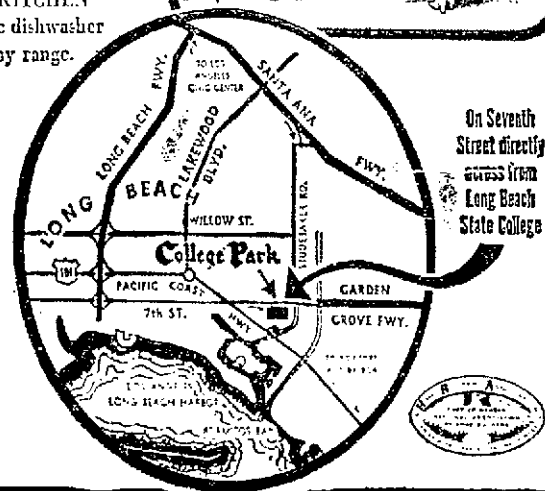
School Administrators • Architects • Doctors • Federal Authorities
Attorneys • Bankers • Professors • Teachers • and other professional people

THIS IS THE REASON

they selected College Park Estates—to be NEAR:
• College • High School • Junior High • Elementary School • Golf Courses • Deep Sea Fishing • Marinas • Recreational Parks • Employment Opportunities • Beautiful Beaches • Boat Launching Facilities • Fine Shops • Theatres • Churches • Major Highways • All in the City of Long Beach!

A size for every family from 2 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths to 4 bedrooms, playroom, 4 baths
Unbelievable luxuries plus
ALLELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN
with built-in range top, oven, automatic dishwasher
optional refrigerator, Stauchony range,
hood and light.

Priced from \$23,450
FHA • Conventional
Cal-Vet Financing



Another Fine  Community Development

FOR SALE

Newly Constructed

23 UNIT APARTMENT

Complete With Heated Pool
In the Heart of the Good Rental Area
Offered for Sale by Builder

OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY) 12 to 5 p.m.



4132 DEEBOYAR • LAKEWOOD
OFF CARSON — 3 BLOCKS WEST OF PARAMOUNT

Paul Minnick and Robert Wallace Builders
PRESENT

CALIFORNIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT

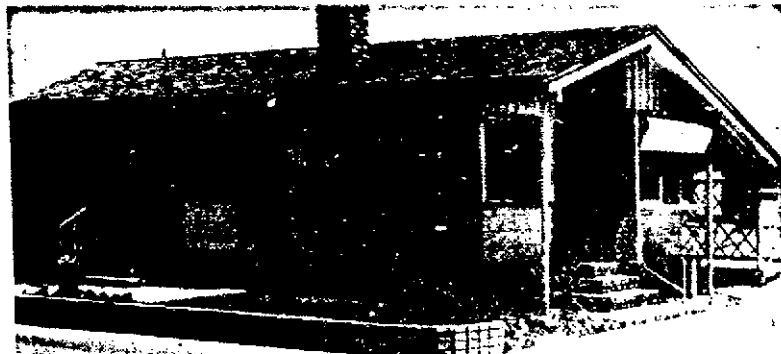
1-BEDROOM
APARTMENTS

PLUS

1 DELUXE 3-BEDROOM

- Garage for each apartment
- Heated Bolero Pool
- Soundproofing
- Futuristic Bath with Pullman
- Sunlight Bar
- Tropical Garden Landscaping
- Ample Storage Area
- Ceramic Tile Kitchen and Bath
- Built-in Cabinets
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Garbage Disposal
- Complete Laundry Facilities with drier
- Custom Drapes

FOR INFORMATION CALL UN 5-5234



UNIQUE HOME

New home at Bayside Village, exclusive \$8 million community on Upper Bay at Newport Beach, integrates trailer coach in construction. Home provides about 1,000 square feet of living area plus carport and patio. Each home owner also has first priority on a boat slip.

Trailer Part of Home on Big Newport Bayside Development

Build a custom-designed home from four basic floor plans with 12 exterior stylings and can order almost any personal feature they desire, Duffield noted. In six weeks, the home is ready. Along with the waterfront home, a buyer also has first priority on a boat slip and access to the facilities of a lush \$200,000 recreation center which provides a private beach, swimming pool, shuffleboard court and putting green.

LOCATED ON 2,200-3,000 square foot lots, homes provide 1,000 square feet of living area plus carport and patio.

Marshall Duffield, Bayside executive vice president, attributes the rapid construction to the fact that trailers have been designed and built as an integrated unit. A variety of luxury features are evident at the mobile home community designed by Walters & Son, project engineers.

Families Now Occupying College Park Estates

Coincident with the announcement of record weekend home sales at College Park Estates in the City of Long Beach, comes the report that the first 75 families are now moving into their spacious, architect-designed residences, according to William Effinger, sales manager for Shapell Land Co. Situated across from Long Beach State College, from which it derives its name, this popular, park-like community presents the prospective home owner with a selection of 28 distinctive one-story and "split-level" exterior designs and seven outstanding plans.



IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

Officials report that the first 75 families are now moving into College Park Estates in the City of Long Beach. This new park-like community of custom-style homes offers choice of 28 distinctive exteriors in one-story and "split-level" designs.

Starlite Mesa in Huntington Beach. AS LOW AS \$295 DOWN plus small costs. Full Price from \$12,650. WALL TO WALL CARPETING PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES. E. W. HOKE & ASSOC., Sales Agents Phone: TW 3-3541 or LE 6-9037.



CADILLAC'S SCULPTURED 1961 OFFERING

Most notable change of the new Cadillac models is the styling. The hue remains similar in price to last year's cars with the expensive Eldorado Brougham being dropped. A short-deck sedan with seven inches pared off the rear, has been added. The firm is featuring "new styling while retaining the traditional Cadillac appearance."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.B. Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 2, 1960

Average Family Size Increases

NEW YORK (UPI)—Since home that cost \$8,675 then the 1950 census was taken, would now cost \$13,375, the average family has in coming to Allied Chemical increased from 3.54 to 3.66 Corporation's Barrett Divisions and the average son.

Dedmon Builders

LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY PRICES

CUSTOM HOMES AS LOW AS \$6,000

INCLUDED IN ABOVE PRICE: Gorge Disposal • Exhaust Fan • Double Sink, Tile or Formica Drainboard • Ash or Birch Kitchen Cabinets and Doors • Tile Over Tub • Aluminum Windows and Screens • Cast-Iron Bathtub • Painted Walls Throughout • Painted Eaves • All Plaster Construction • TV Outlet and Antenna • Thermostatic Control on Heater

PHONE METCALF 0-6277

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

FLY to Las Vegas for Expense-paid 2-Day Holiday for Two as Guests of Huntington Village COUNTRY CLUB SERIES. Includes illustration of a woman golfing and a map of the village.

Complete Facilities for Family Fun and Living Comfort in Spacious Homes with Every Modern Convenience. as low as \$295 down plus costs • full price from \$14,600. 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS. Includes list of features and a map.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Kaiser Will Utilize Slag of Steel Mill

Kaiser Steel Corp., is going \$559,638 has been awarded to make good use of the slag Interstate Electronics Corp., produced from the giant fur 707 E. Vermont Ave., Ananaces at the Fontana steel mill, to furnish engineering mill. It will be used in pro-services in connection with ducing lightweight concrete missile instrumentation sys-blocks for Southern California tems, it was announced Fri-building.

Purchase of the North Hollywood Concrete Tile Co. was announced by Kaiser Co. Havener, who was division freight agent in Long Beach plans to install equip-ment at Fontana to expand the slag into a high grade ago. Friday became general light wight aggregate to use freight agent for the line in in the manufacturing of the Los Angeles, succeeding Ed-cement blocks in North Hol-ward W. Martin, who retired lywood. Blocks will be pro-duced in 650 different shapes, colors and sizes.

EDWARD J. HOGAN has been appointed manager of the Metropolitan Life Insur-ance Co., 4202 Atlantic Ave., succeeding Carvel M. of Blake, Moffitt & Towne, Bayne. Bayne has been trans-ferred to manage the newly established South Bay district at Lawndale.

"Jack" Hogan, as he pre-fers to be known, joins the Long Beach business com-



EDWARD HOGAN

munity with an exceptional background of experience in every phase of life insurance sales, service and sales man-agement work. From the date of his appointment as an agent in Fresno in 1944, he has been steadily promoted and prominently identified with field training and field management operations of the company.

The Long Beach staff is comprised of four assistant managers: Robert C. Hall, Robert E. Love, Frank A. Nephen and Robert E. Prince; three Metropolitan insurance consultants, 24 agents and a clerical group of eleven, Hogan stated.

APPOINTMENT of Ralph Wermuth to the post of Royal district manager at Long Beach, was announced by W. A. Eiseman, general manager, Western division home office, Royal McBee Corp.

Wermuth succeeds A. B. McKay who has been named Royal Typewriter district manager at Oklahoma City.

Prior to his new appoint-ment, Wermuth had been a typewriter salesman for the company's San Diego branch. Wermuth will be headquar-tered at 515 East Willow St.

A NAVY CONTRACT for

PEOPLE IN NEWS—L.A.

Havener, who was division freight agent in Long Beach plans to install equip-ment at Fontana to expand the slag into a high grade ago. Friday became general light wight aggregate to use freight agent for the line in in the manufacturing of the Los Angeles, succeeding Ed-cement blocks in North Hol-ward W. Martin, who retired lywood. Blocks will be pro-duced in 650 different shapes, colors and sizes.

"HOW TO MAKE Money in the present stock market, how to protect yourself against inflation, how to take advantage of changes due to the presidential election," will be a few of the topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., starting at 7:30 p.m.

Neale to Talk Before Ad Club

E. G. Neale Sr., president of Neale Advertising Associates, will talk to Advertising Club of Long Beach Thursday

noon. His subject will be: "Making Ad-vertising Work."

He will pre-sent case his-tories of ad-vertising pro-grams, first describing the problem and then showing how advertis-ing succeeded in solving the problem. These case histories cover a variety of fields in-cluding hotels, real estate de-velopments, building and loan associations, automotive addi-tives, metal dining furniture and various food products.

Neale is vice chairman of the Southern California Coun-cil of the American Associa-tion of Advertising Agencies. President Bill Wray will in-troduce Neale. The meeting will be in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Rate Drops

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Industrial plants competing this year in an annual ac-cident reduction contest have achieved the lowest accident rate in the 18 years of such competition, the Greater New York Safety Council an-nounced.

Huntington Village Visitors Win Free Trip to Las Vegas

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Good-win of Anaheim were the win-ners of an expense-paid two-day holiday trip to Las Vegas as guests of Doyle & Shields, developers of the new 2,000-home Huntington Village com-munity at a drawing held last week in the development's sales office. A similar trip is being offered each week to visitors registering at Hunt-ington Village during the week.

The new community is the largest residential develop-ment now under construction in the Huntington Beach area and is attracting large crowds daily to view the unusually attractive and moderately priced Country Club Series homes being offered.

Adding to the widespread interest in the community is its desirable location near the ocean, boating centers and many other recreational facili-ties in the vicinity.

IN KEEPING with their setting, the homes are de-signed for casual suburban living and include many extra features such as wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas range and oven, wood-burning fire-place, central forced air heating and aluminum screens throughout.

A wide selection of exterior offered with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, well-equipped kitchen and attached double garage.

McFarland & Matlocks, sales agents, advise that the homes are priced complete from \$14,600 to \$15,990 with down payments as low as \$295 plus costs. All sales are directly to deeds, they said.

Local Span Included on Honor List

The Robert R. Shoemaker Bridge of Long Beach has been chosen as among the most beautiful bridges opened to traffic in 1959 in the annual Aesthetic Prize Bridge Competition sponsored by the American Institute of Steel Construction.

One of five California bridges cited for honors, the Shoemaker Bridge, which links downtown Long Beach with the harbor district and serves as a terminus for the Long Beach Freeway, won honorable mention in Class II, bridges with fixed spans under 400 feet and costing more than \$500,000.

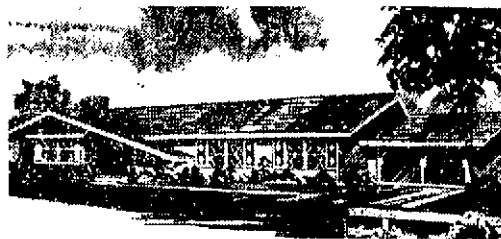
Designed by Moffatt & Nichol, Long Beach engi-neers, and fabricated by the Bethlehem Steel Co. for the Port of Long Beach, the Shoemaker Bridge, which crosses the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel be-tween Sixth and Ninth Sts., was developed at a cost of \$8,986,000.

The jury cited it for a de-sign that "is about as simple, strong and well proportioned as it could be" and called it "an excellent design solution to a complicated problem."



FREE LAS VEGAS TRIP

Held last Sunday was the first in a weekly series of drawings for a free trip to Las Vegas offered by Doyle & Shields, developers of the new multi-million-dollar Huntington Village residential com-munity. Shown drawing the first winner is an un-identified visitor and Frank H. McFarland, of Mc-Farland & Matlocks, sales agents.



A WESTWOOD HOME

Homes such as this are available in Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates in Garden Grove under 30-year FHA financing.

Two Westwood Units in Fast Sales Pace

So great has been the re-sponse for Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates in Garden Grove that sales offi-cials are predicting a quick sell-out of the two develop-ments.

Built by the R&W Con-struction Co., and Warming-ton Co., developers, the homes are offered in 3 or 4-bedroom and family room models with two luxurious baths. Thirty-year FHA financing is avail-able.

The Westwood Estates are priced from \$21,900 to \$22,700 and are equipped with such luxury features as built-in range and oven with hood, genuine lath and plaster, forced air heating, oversized 2-car garages, dishwasher and garbage disposal and your choice of colors and tile in the ranch and provincial homes. FHA terms are of-fered.

WESTWOOD GARDENS homes are located adjacent to the new Garden Grove High School and are priced from \$16,100 to \$17,300 with 30-year FHA financing avail-able. Vets need none down. To reach Westwood Estates from Long Beach, drive out

Summer Home Demand Gains

NEW YORK (UPI) — The big demand for summer homes now comes not from millionaires but from families whose income is in the \$6,000 to \$10,000-a-year bracket, the construction industry esti-mates.

A greater use of inexpen-sive, yet durable, materials such as gypsum wallboard have brought the "two-home" dream within the means of the average American family, these sources say.

Women Invest

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the United States today, women account for 52.5 per cent of all adult shareholders. The largest single group of share-owners is housewives. They own four million shares in business concerns.

Miss California to Welcome Buyers at Apartment Opening

Teri Janssen, "Mis Califor-nia" in this years Miss Uni-verse Pageant at Miami, will be the guest of honor at the Open House of the newly completed apartment at 413 Deeboyar St. in Lakewood, just off Carson 4 blocks west of Paramount.

This new 23 unit apartment has just been completed by Paul Minnick and Robert Wallace of the Minnick Con-struction Co. and is now of-fered for sale.

Many tax reliefs are offered in the purchase of a new, un-rented apartment Wallace stated, among them will be a 200 per cent tax shelter to the investor.

These apartments are de-luxe in every respect which includes a heated bolero pool, wall to wall carpeting, tropi-cal landscaping, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, sunlight bar, garage space for each apartment, garbage disposal and custom drapes.

"Miss California" will be at the apartment from 12 to 5 while the building is open for inspection.



TERI JANSSEN
Hostess at Apartment Open House

950 Die Monthly From Fires Here

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al-most 950 persons a month were killed by fire in the United States during 1959.

More than 30 per cent of the casualties were children, the National Fire Protection Association reports. More than one-half the estimated total of 11,300 fire deaths for the year occurred in home fires.

Check Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — The First National City Bank of New York, the nation's third largest bank, recently cleared 2 million checks in one day, a record in the volume of checks it handles.

Economy Rates Are Popular

MONTREAL (UPI) — Over 80 per cent of passengers fly-ing the North Atlantic during April, May and June of this year traveled in the economy class cabins of the scheduled airlines, the International Air Transport Association re-ported.

Tourist class services ended

June 30 of this year, being completely replaced by the even lower-fare economy class.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

CITY & SUBURBAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

JAMES A. EDMONDS, JR., PRESIDENT
359 E. 1st St., Long Beach 2, Calif.
HEMlock 5-5355 • SPruce 5-2942

No need to look further
SEE Westwood
in Garden Grove Area . . .

3 and 4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
FHA 30-YEAR FINANCING
LUXURY FEATURES and BUILT-INS? OF COURSE!

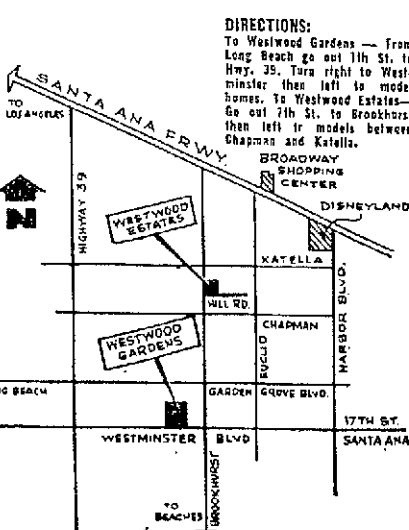
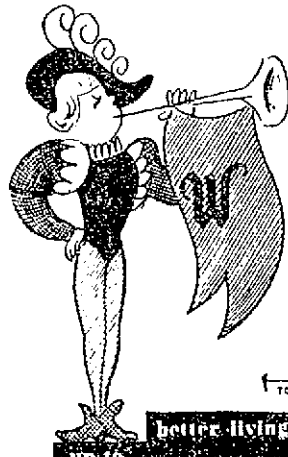


Westwood Estates from \$21,900



Westwood Gardens from \$16,100

VETS NO DOWN



Westwood
R. AND W. WARMINGTON DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS • WALTER SIMMONS SALES AGENT

Priced for Quick Sale

BY BUILDER

DELUXE 20-UNIT APARTMENT

A REAL BUY AT

\$184,000

Low as \$40,000 Down

Net Income \$2,400 Month

First Year Spendable Income \$15,000

THIS SPARKLING NEW APARTMENT AT

5555 Cherry Ave.

NORTH LONG BEACH

ALSO FOR SALE

6-UNIT APARTMENT AT 6740 PARAMOUNT BLVD.

CALL OWNER EVES.

TOpaz 1-4147

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

10 A.M. to 2 — Free Refreshments & Snacks Available at Poolside Patio
Magnificent 19-Unit Apt. Building at 1801-03 E. Wardlow Road

We Cordially Invite You to see this superb building, just completed for Mr. Clifford Kahler and Mr. Danny Sharp by C. EARL HINDSMAN
Another GOLD MEDALLION All-Electric Building! 1, 2, and 3-bedroom units now available for rent. Every unit complete with all-wool carpeting, draperies, all-electric built-in range and oven, refrigerator, ceramic tile baths. All apartments completely insulated. Privileges to beautiful swimming pool on premises to all tenants. If you are considering building on income property, be sure to see this brand new building!

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING ON YOUR LOT

Let our building engineers help you plan your proposed building for maximum income from your particular property. Absolutely no charge or obligation for this service. We build from your plans or ours. Get our bid before you build!

C. EARL HINDSMAN

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR AND DEVELOPER
9464 E. Artesia Bl.—For Complete Information Ph. TO 7-2268 or TO 7-2272
Evenings and Weekends — CALL GA 7-0792



ON YOUR MARKS

Mrs. Ruth Purdy, instructor of a class in speed reading at Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, clocks two of her students, Mr. and Mrs. John Barta of 11612 Beta, Garden Grove. A surging interest in the subject has doubled class enrollment.—(Staff photo.)

Naval Unit Taking Off for Hawaii

Naval Air Reserve Patrol Squadron 776 from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will arrive in Hawaii late today for two weeks of training at Barber's Point Naval Air Station. Cmdr. C. W. Bischoff is skipper.

The squadron's five P2V-5F Neptune planes were to take off from Alameda Naval Air Station early today on the final stage of their flight.

Some 25 officers and 100 enlisted men are making the trip to the islands aboard the patrol bombers and three R5D transports carrying equipment and support personnel.

CLASS DOUBLED

Interest Surges in Speed Reading

Surging interest in speed reading is shown in overflow enrollment at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College.

Mrs. Ruth Purdy saw her Monday night class roster soar from an average of 30 to 81 this semester. A second class meeting Wednesday nights will be conducted by Leonard Muntner.

An informal survey revealed that ten of the students, PT series, "You CAN Get Better Grades," with sparking their interest. The series was written by Leslie J. Na-

son and Harry Karns and stressed the value of speed reading in improving study habits. It is available in book form at the Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine. College students, graduate students, executives and engineers are among those enrolled.

THE BEGINNING RANGE of reading is from 200 to 450 words per minute for most students, Mrs. Purdy reported.

"One of my students is a newly retired gentleman who achieved a reading speed of 600 words a minute last year. Now his goal is 1100 words a minute so that he can devote his new leisure to reading as many books as possible."

Two of the husband-and-wife teams in class are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powers of Gardena and Mr. and Mrs. John Barta of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Barta enrolled because her husband, regional manager of American Building Maintenance Co. in Long Beach, urged her to go back to school after 13 years of marriage.

Bulgarian Capital's Hotel Rooms Scarce

VIENNA (AP) — Hotel accommodations in Sofia are so scarce visitors to the Bulgarian capital sometimes have to spend the night on park benches, the Bulgarian newspaper Wetscherni Novini reports. The paper warned that tourists should avoid Sofia if nothing is done to improve the situation.

HAVE ONE OF THESE DENTURE PROBLEMS?

- Uneven Gum Ridges • Shallow Lower Gum Ridge • Sagging Facial Muscles
- Sharp Bone Under Gum • Spongy Gums
- Sore Spots • V-Shaped Palate

No extra charge on difficult cases

No matter how many laboratory and dentist's hours spent, price is same.

EASY CREDIT WITH NO INTEREST CHARGED

No credit checks or special financing needed. Same price cash or credit. Wait 45 days for your first credit payment, and take two years to pay.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance — HE 6-4072

for exact prices
NOT ESTIMATES!

FAST PLATE REPAIRS

SAME LOW PRICES AS 10 YEARS AGO

446 PINE AVE.

In Long Beach

FREE

PARKING

6th and

Locust

Your

Dentures

Come

First—

The Money

Is Secondary



Dr. F. E. Campbell

Why You Can Depend On My Prices
We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently molded into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.

IF IT'S SAFETY YOU WANT MOST...

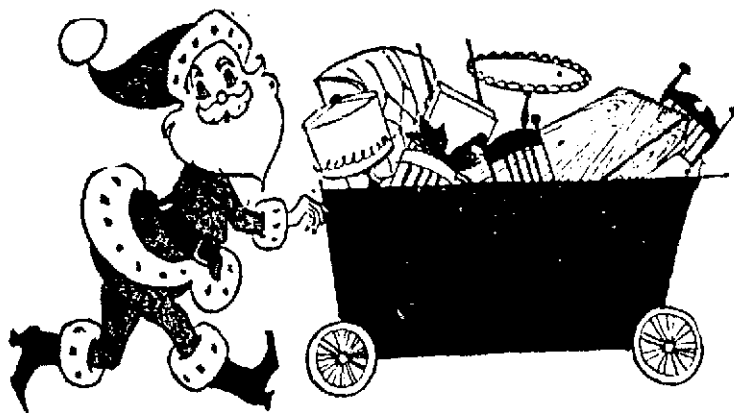
Enjoy double protection for your savings at the Coast Federal Savings office nearest you. First, your account is protected by the financial strength of the entire Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association—with assets of more than \$400 million, and substantial reserves. Secondly, each account is insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

LONG BEACH: 3rd & Locust • HE 5-5321
MAIN OFFICE: 9th & Hill, Los Angeles • MA 3-1351

COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS

JOE CHAIL PRESIDENT

MAKE WAY FOR SANTA FURNITURE CLEARANCE



- This is the time of year we clear the decks for Santa when our toy department expands to three its size
- This is the time of year we must make room for all these preparations so furniture and sleep equipment space must give
- May-time plans give you time to pay

FURNITURE UP TO 50% OFF

339.00 100" Pullman brown matelasse sofa, as is 199.00
279.00 96" sofa by Pullman; toast matelasse, as is 188.00
119.00 Pullman low chair in toast matelasse, as is 79.00
688.00 Pullman 3-pc. oversize beige sectional, as is 488.00
129.00 Valentine Seaver boucle lounge chair, as is 89.00
259.00 Turquoise Pullman traditional sofa, as is 129.00
99.95 Barrel-back lounge chair, foam, tapestry, as is 55.00
69.50 Victorian side chair, velvet, mahogany, as is 39.50
59.95 Goushead platform rocker, black tapestry, as is 29.95
89.95 Foam occasional chair, mahogany knuckle arms, as is 49.95

4-PC. LINED OAK BEDROOM

159.00 was 228.50

Eight-drawer triple dresser, extra large level edge. Plate glass mirror, low foot panel bed, commode night stand. Lined oak veneers and selected hardwoods.

59.95 Channel back plastic fireside chair, as is 38.00
89.00 Plastic & fabric comb. recliner, as is 44.00
99.95 Berkline recliner, plastic fabric, vibrator, as is 69.00
79.95 Tufted back provincial barrel chair, foam, as is 44.00
59.95 Wood trim occas. chair, toast, mhg. 33.00
99.95 Weiman round cocktail table, cherry 55.00
139.00 Fireside quilted provincial cane-back chair, as is 68.00
259.00 French provincial beige diamond tufted sofa, as is 188.00

4-PC. ORIENTAL BEDROOM

277.00 was 399.00

60" triple dresser, huge framed mirror, extra large chest of drawers, huge bed, extra heavy brass pulls. Korina with ebony base.

399.00 French provincial sofa, exposed wood carved, as is 248.00
279.00 French provincial knuckle arm sofa, as is 188.00
399.00 100" French prov. sofa, foam, toast, as is 288.00
279.00 Valentine Seaver French sofa, as is 198.00
129.00 Mahogany dining extension table, 96" x 32" leaves, as is 69.00
79.95 Governor Winthrop drop-lid desk, as is 55.00
69.95 32" leather top drum table, as is 35.00

3-PC. DREXEL BEDROOM SUITE

288.00 was 399.00

Modern walnut, 9-drawer, 25x50" framed mirror, bookcase headboard.

49.95 Modern occasional chair, plastic 34.95
49.95 Modern plastic pull-up chair 34.95
59.95 Modern high-back boucle chair 36.00
79.95 Modern swivel rocker, metallic boucle, as is 49.95
109.50 Kroehler lounge chair & ottoman, foam, as is 54.75
99.00 Modern lounge chair, champagne 55.00
399.00 Simmons quilt. floral print sofa 219.00
99.50 Mod. cherry veneer bedroom chest 66.00

20% OFF ON CONCORD HOUSE

Solid cherry in bedroom, dining room and occasional pieces from our fabulous Concord House collection. Exquisitely designed pieces of solid cherry in Early American style. These are floor samples only.

89.50 Mod. plastic topped bachelor chest 49.50
169.00 Buffet server, solid birch by Temple Stuart 119.00
47.50 Blue and white metal bookcase headboard, as is 19.00
21.50 Blue and white metal night stand, 10.00
29.50 Blue and white metal, 3-dr. commode, as is 14.50
16.95 Yellow and white metal side chair, as is 5.00
149.50 Drexel modern walnut chest 89.50
209.00 Drexel double dresser & mirror 159.00

5-PC. GENUINE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

299.00 was 573.00

60", 9-drawer triple dresser base, framed mirror, massive chest-on-chest, bookcase headboard, commode night table. Heavy ogee base, authentic brass butterfly pulls. Just one floor sample, sold as is.

29.50 Metal toy chest, yellow & white 14.50
24.95 Maple cricket chair, gold & multi-print, as is 10.00
17.95 Maple finish Capt.'s chairs, as is 12.95
139.00 Drop leaf Thomasville extension table, as is 89.00

39.95 Thomasville maple ladder-back chair, as is 24.95
36.95 Thomasville maple Windsor side chair, as is 22.95
299.00 Maple buffet & china top 199.00
44.95 Maple plastic top round ext. table 29.95
19.95 Maple side chair, upholstered seat, back, as is 8.00
19.95 Maple side chair, uphol. seat, back 12.95

4-PC. ITALIAN PROV. BEDROOM

299.00 was 414.45

Made by White of Mebane. Cherry veneers, selected hardwoods. 62", 9-drawer base, matching framed mirror, low foot panel bed, night stand. Just 1 floor sample, as is.

27.50 Maple cocktail table 16.00
27.95 Maple step table 16.00
49.95 Maple swivel rocker, as'd print 29.95
89.95 Maple swivel rocker, foam seat, as is 39.95
29.00 Thomasville Windsor side chair, maple, as is 14.00
59.95 Hitchcock side chair, maple fibre seat, as is 19.95
439.95 Early American 8 quilted sofa 311.00
49.50 22" ebony & white plastic top slt bench, as is 29.00
399.00 100" pillow back sofa, foam rubber, as is 199.00
94.50 Early Amer. wing chair, print, as is 59.00
119.00 Early American low chair, black print, as is 69.00
89.50 Wing chair, documentary print 55.00

SIMMONS UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Floor samples—sofas, sectionals, love seats, chairs. Modern, traditional, French provincial, all with famous Simmons's construction. All one-of-a-kind, "as is" floor samples.

519.00 3-pc. Valentine Seaver sectional, as is 366.00
145.00 Valentine Seaver Early American wing chair, as is 88.00
259.00 Valentine Seaver Early American wing sofa, as is 188.00
229.00 Valentine Seaver Early American love seat, as is 148.00
99.50 Brown Early American wing chair 66.00
279.00 10-drawer, triple dresser, mirror, maple, as is 188.00
159.95 10-drawer Hartford House maple chest, as is 99.00
59.95 Turquoise boudoir chair, as is 19.95
159.00 66" black & gold Credenza, as is 88.00
449.00 3-pc. French provincial sectional, sage matelasse 322.00

6-PC. ITAL. PROV. DINING RM.

299.00 was 452.00

50" breakfast china, 96" oval extension table (3 12" fills), 1 arm chair, 3 side chairs. Italian motif in cherry veneers and selected hardwoods. China has 3 drawers and 2-shelf door in base.

49.95 White & gold decorator chest, as is 29.95
99.50 French provincial love seat 66.00
479.00 French provincial 3-pc. sectional 355.00
119.95 Lane cedar chest, lined oak 59.95
24.95 Leather top mahog. cocktail table 11.00
69.95 Leather top mahog. cocktail table 34.95
199.50 Mahogany secretary, crown glass 99.75
59.95 Fr. prov. cocktail table, leather top 29.75

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SIMMONS MATTRESS OR SPRING

27.00 each

Just 8 twin or full size pieces to go. Sign-free borders, hundreds of coils, long-wearing ticking.

EXTRA-FIRM ENGLANDER

36.88

High quality in extra firm construction. Heavy duty sidewalls, 8-oz. ticking. Matching box spring 36.88

30" INNERSPRING DAY BED

38.88 complete

Includes 30" mattress, matching sturdy box spring, set of 6 tapered wood legs. Tailored in tapestry print.

TWIN HOLLYWOOD BED

39.88 complete

Includes: Twin innerspring mattress, box spring and all-steel bed frame with cast-rolling casters

TWIN FOAM SET

52.88

Firm 4 1/2" foam mattress that never needs turning; plus matching deep-coil box spring and set of 6 legs.

HOTEL FIRM SLEEP SET

55.00 both pieces

Just 6 Twin or full size sets include firm comfortable innerspring mattress, matching spring. Heavy duty ticking

QUILT TOP FOAM TWIN SET

66.00 set

Luxurious foam mattress with added quilt-top for extra comfort; plus matching deep-coil box spring.

SAVE ON SLEEPER SOFAS

159.00 to 179.00

One-of-a-kind floor samples famous male sleepers including: Simmons, Hitchcock, Sealy, Kroehler

SAVE UP to 50% on Odds & Ends, Patio Furniture. Aluminum, Redwood, Wrought Iron, Steel.

SIMMONS TWIN STUDIO COUCH

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Full innerspring construction. Opens easily to sleep two. Includes 2 matching bolsters. Floor samples

WEBBED LOUNGE CHAIRS

5.00 each

Assorted folding or stacking lounge chairs of 1" tubular aluminum. Wide, colorful washable webbing.

FOLDING CHAISE LOUNGES

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Full-length tubular aluminum chaise that adjusts to 4 comfortable positions. Wide, washable webbing in colors.

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Death Notices

RAUSCH—Fred, 76, of 63 berg, Service today, 2 p.m., Ximeno Ave., died Friday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel. Surviving is a daughter, Edith.

Kearney, Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral, 2160, of 1476 Henderson Ave., Chapel. Sheelar-McFadyen died Friday. Surviving are Mortuary directing.

GRADY—William T., 60, of 400 E. Arbor St., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, John, Donald and Harold; daughters, Peggy Blatzheim, Joanne Spencer, Virginia Nestor, Marcella Mollon; brothers, Bob, Earl, Everett and Russell; sisters, Madonna Quaal, Pearl Mason, Olive McAndrew, Rosary Monday. 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Athanasius Church.

VANCE — Fred T., 77, of 1066 Ohio Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Rufus Gardner. Service in Creston, Iowa. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

COPPERSMITH — Mrs. Emma Allen, 1991 Main Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Miss Cleo Ashley and a sister, Effie Kaley.

Broker Admits \$1.5 Million Stock Swindle

CHICAGO (AP) — Harry G. Ames, St. Louis broker accused of fleecing investors of \$1½ million in an oil stock scheme, has pleaded guilty to one of 14 counts of fraud.

Judge Edwin A. Robson of U. S. District Court set disposition of the case for Nov. 10. D. Arthur Connelly, assistant U. S. attorney, said after Ames' plea that he would dismiss the remaining counts after Ames is sentenced.

Ames, 65, was indicted in July 1956 on charges of mail fraud and securities fraud in the sale of oil and gas leases in Illinois and Oklahoma.

Cardinal Fietta Stricken Fatally

VATICAN CITY, Italy (AP) — Giuseppe Cardinal Fietta, 77, an Italian member of the Vatican Curia, died Saturday of a heart attack.

He died visiting his birthplace, Ivrea, in northern Italy. The death was announced in a general audience before 7,000 persons by Pope John XXIII who expressed his sorrow and asked for prayers.

Cardinal Fietta's death reduced the number of cardinals to 82. Two others died earlier this year: Pietro Fumasoni Biondi, 88, of Italy died July 12, and John F. Cardinal O'Hara, 72-year-old archbishop of Philadelphia, died Aug. 28.

Savant Reports Aid in Naggling

LONDON (AP) — A nagging wife can save her executive husband from an early grave, says Dr. Beric Wright. In a magazine article Wright said that if a husband is overworking and is tired and irritable it is up to the wife to intervene to get him to slow down. "If necessary she may have to nag her husband toward more rational behavior," he said.

TIMING WRONG

Waves Hand, Gets 2 Pink Fender Skirts

DES MOINES (UPI) — Bobby Patterson learned first hand Saturday never to wave at an auction.

Patterson was in police headquarters on business just at the time the annual auction of impounded and found goods was held.

Recognizing city property clerk Dominic Riccio, Patterson waved to him.

The auctioneer shouted "sold," and Patterson had two dandy new pink fender skirts for \$3.

He said he would keep them because he was "too embarrassed to back down."

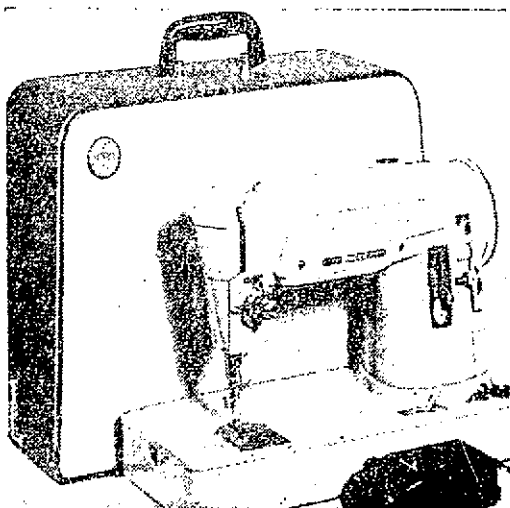
SLANT NEEDLE SINGER SIMPLIFIES SEWING . . .

189.50

The exclusive slant needle feature with front bobbin makes this machine a delight to use. You will like the way the prismatic lens focuses the light where you need it. This fine straight stitching Singer is smooth in operation because of being full rotary gear driven with built-in motor.

Nothing down, 12.75 monthly

may co. singer sewing center—third floor



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Made especially for May Co. with traces of delicate plaid, moire patterns, texture lacy look and a crash-tone design . . . totally unlike any other knits you've seen, and sure to find a place in your wardrobe during the exciting season to come. All in pure wool; misses' sizes.

lower right: Three-piece costume with jacket and skirt in crash design, blouse in solid color. Grenadine red with coral, sage green with charcoal grey, sand beige with white. **79.98**

upper right: Embossed lace design on a two-piece suit with soft-sheen buttons. Grey with white. **69.98**

upper left: Two-piece suit with the effect of moire in tones of charcoal or beige. **59.98**

lower left: The spectator plaid in a tailored two-piece suit, beige with white or grey with white. **55.98**

may co. forecast shop—second floor

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FRIDAY NIGHTS 5:15-9:30

Series Odds Favor N.Y.

By GEORGE LEDERER A baseball axiom that the shortest distance around the bases is the straight line of a home run favors the New York Yankees to win the World Series over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The first post-season meeting of these two teams since 1927 begins Wednesday at Pittsburgh's antiquated Forbes Field, where many tears and beers have been spilled since Babe Ruth and Co. mopped up the Pirates in four straight.

This time the odds are 10-1 against a Yankee sweep, but the bombardiers from the Bronx are favored at 13-10 to pick up the marbles. With Casey Stengel unsettled on a starting pitcher to oppose the Pirates' Vernon Law, the opening game is rated even. Bookies are offering 20-1 against a Pirate sweep.

PITTSBURGH IS TO PLAY HOST for the first two games, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning at 9 a.m. (PST). After an off day Friday, presumably to allow hitch-hikers to reach New York, the series resumes at Yankee Stadium Saturday and Sunday.

If a fifth game is necessary it will be played Monday in New York. If it isn't, a few price makers may jump off the Washington Bridge. Should the series go six or seven games, it will continue in Pittsburgh Wednesday after another off day.

Yankee favoritism is based primarily on power and experience. Stengel alone has mastered the Yankees to 10 of their 24 American League pennants and seven of their 18 world championships. The Pirates have appeared in only four World Series, winning two with an overall record of 11 victories and 15 losses.

STENGEL WAS A FIVE-YEAR veteran with the Brooklyn Dodgers when Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh was born in 1917. Only four of the current Bucs have been through the strain of series competition, all with the Dodgers, while 14 Yankees have participated in 53 series.

Giving the Yankees the edge in sock and know-how, (his reporter still picks the Pirates to win in seven games, mainly on the basis of superior pitching in a tougher league.

A breakdown of the important departments: PITCHING—At the start of the season, the Pirates lacked depth with Law and Bob Friend the only solid starters. This problem was solved with the arrival of Vinegar Bend Mizell, a 13-game winner who figures to start Saturday's game in New York. Harvey Haddix, another lefty, is a veteran whose breaking stuff may baffle the Yankee fast-ball hitters.

THERE IS NONE better than Law, a Mormon elder whose sermons from the mound have convinced National League rivals all year. For proof, just ask the Dodgers, at whose expense Law has registered one-fourth of his 20 wins.

Giving the Yanks the benefit of the doubt, the bullpen's rank about even. Roy Face and Ryne Durbin have quieted more uprisings than Mobutu. Clem Labine, inspired by the prospect of cashing his third winning series check, probably is better than the Yankees' second line relievers.

While Stengel has not made it official, Whitey Ford is his probable Wednesday starter.

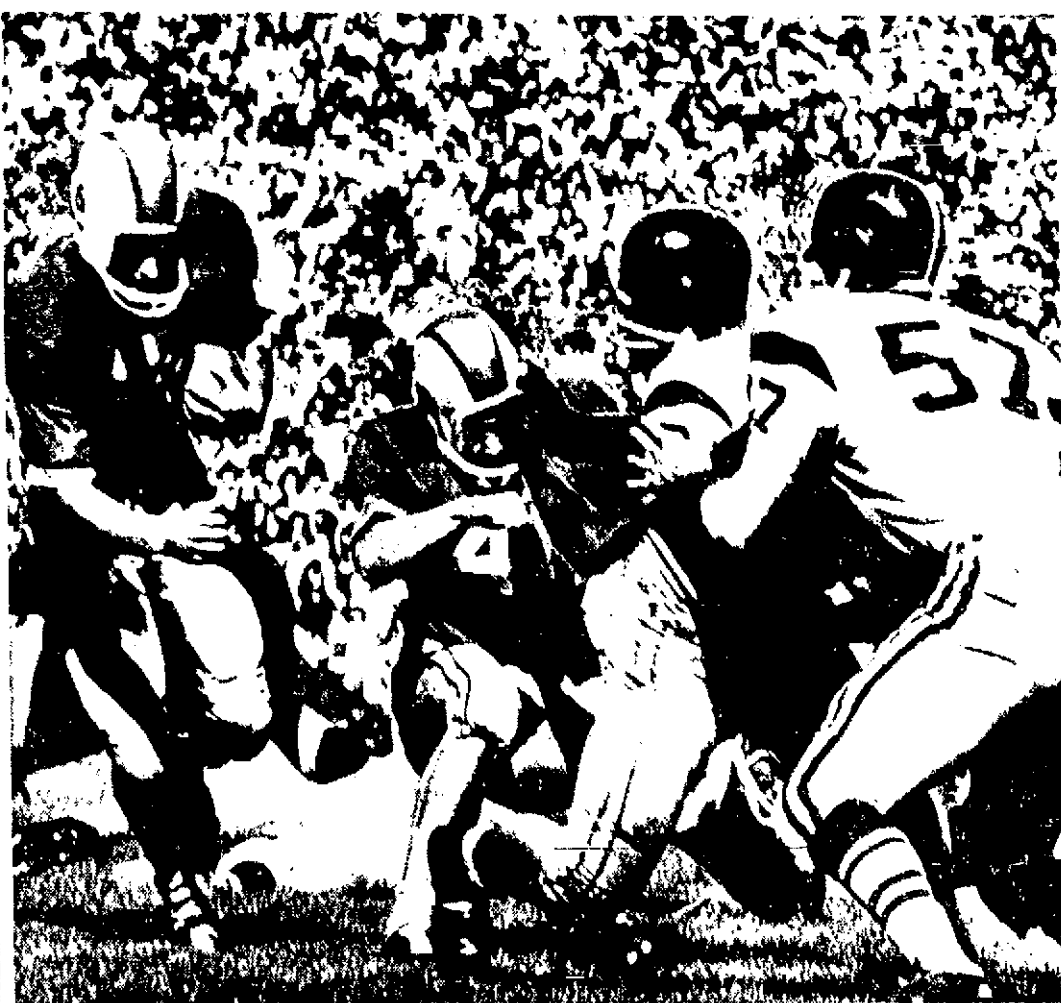
After Ford, Stengel has Art Ditmar (15-9), Bob Turley (9-3) and Ralph Terry (10-8). Turley, however, has completed only four of 24 starts and Ditmar has been hounded by a tendency to throw the gopher ball.

Give the Bucs a definite pitching edge. POWER—The Yankees set an American League record by clouting 192 homers and the Pirates have no one to match Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Bill Skowron.

Pittsburgh hit 119 home runs, only 20 more than the Yankee triumvirate. Dick Stuart led the Bucs with 23.

A big edge to the Yankees, although Pittsburgh's control pitchers could change that. Baltimore pitchers

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)



WENTZ SETS UP OHIO STATE TD Ohio State halfback Bill Wentz (15) charges off tackle to Southern California's three yard line to set up Ohio State's second touchdown. On next play Bob Ferguson went over for the score. Rushing up are Southern Cal's Bob Livingston (number hidden) and Dave Morgan (57).—(AP Wirephoto.)

Trojans Rocked by Bucks, 20-0



CASE RIDING HIGH Baseball wizard Casey Stengel is caught in reflective mood as he ponders strategy for the New York Yankees who meet Pittsburgh Wednesday in World Series.—(AP Photo)

BASEBALL WIZARD Casey Stengel is caught in reflective mood as he ponders strategy for the New York Yankees who meet Pittsburgh Wednesday in World Series.—(AP Photo)

Navy Stuns Huskies

SEATTLE (AP)—The gold-lead was only by two points, clad Middles of the Navy, 14-12, the Huskies appeared to have the victory wrapped up as the clock neared the final two minutes. But then, a 9-yard pass to Al Hughes in the end zone, but a penalty against Navy for an illegal backfield formation nullified that score.

It was then, with 14 seconds remaining, that Mather booted the game-winning field goal.

Although Washington's

Ferguson Scores 3 TDs; 3rd SC Loss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Big Bob Ferguson scored three touchdowns, one on a 74-yard run, and an alert defense picked off four passes as Ohio State defeated Southern California, 20-0, Saturday before 83,204 fans.

Ferguson, a 220-pound fullback, who runs like a half-back, ran from his own 26 in the opening period for the first touchdown and then added two more on runs of 19 and 1 yards.

Two of the Ohio State touchdowns were set up by pass interceptions which kept Southern Cal rocked back on its heels all day.

Interception Sets Up Touchdown

Halfback Bill German picked off a pass by Trojan quarterback Al Prukop in the second period on his own 22 and set up a 15-play, 88-yard drive which ended when Ferguson crashed into the end zone from one yard out. In the last period, little Jim Herbstreit, a 160-pound defensive halfback and co-captain, snared a Trojan pass on the Ohio State nine and returned it to his own 29-yard line to start Ohio's third touchdown drive. Ferguson capped that drive with a 19-yard burst into the end zone.

Specialist's Attempt Blocked

Ben Jones, Ohio's kicking specialist, converted after the last two touchdowns but his first attempt was blocked.

SC, which lost its third straight game, never seriously threatened the Ohio State goal line, moving only to the Buckeye 26 late in the game.

Ohio, which opened last week with a 24-0 shutout over Southern Methodist, gained 352 yards in the game to only 174 for the Trojans from the West Coast. It was sweet revenge for Moody Hayes' Bucks who lost 17-0, to SC in Memorial Coliseum last year.

Tom Matte Is Daring Gambler

Buckeye quarterback Tom Matte, a daring gambler, kept the Trojan defense off stride with his rollout passes and keep plays. He completed six of 13 passes for 78 yards and had one intercepted.

Southern California center Dave Morgan stopped another Buckeye touchdown threat early in the second period when he intercepted Matte's pass intended for end Chuck Bryant on the SC 12.

Ferguson ran for a total of 157 yards on 20 carries, 88 yards more than the entire SC team's 69 net yards rushing. He was thrown for only one loss and that was for only one yard.

Defensive Linebackers Good

Linebackers Jim Lindner and Mike Ingram also intercepted passes for Ohio, making seven interceptions for the Buckeye defensive unit in two games.

The game was played in beautiful football weather before the fifth largest crowd in Ohio Stadium history which came to see the Bucks alone for loss last year to SC.

The game was the 11th between the two schools and it was Ohio's sixth win. The last time Ohio defeated the Trojans was in 1955 when the two teams met in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif.

Army Roars Back to Rip Bears, 28-10

By JERRY WYNN LPT Staff Writer

BERKELEY—Army struck for four second half touchdowns to leave California on the lonesome end of a 28-10 score before 51,000 fans at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Behind 10-0 at halftime, the Cadets unleashed a tank (fullback Al Roshatz) and a bazooka (quarterback Tom Blanda) to overwhelm the battling Golden Bears.

Roshatz softened up the Cal line with his churning runs and Blanda, younger brother of pro George, passed for two touchdowns to pace Army to its third straight victory. For Cal, under new coach Marv Levy, it was its third straight defeat.

Appearing lost in the caverns of beautiful Strawberry Canyon without the usual vocal support of the Cadet corps (and even using a borrowed mule), Army played a listless first half.

CAL SCORED first early in the second quarter on a 34-yard field goal by Jim Ferguson, a converted rugby player.

Then with talented sophomore quarterback Randy Gold mulling his error on a pass foul mixing his plays well, the Bears drove 67 yards in 15 which made Ed Palmquist the plays to score on a two-yard loser in his first decision of plunge by fullback George

Pierovich and a PAT by Ferguson. The drive was aided by several Army penalties.

While taking the initiative away from Cal, Army scored only once in third quarter on a 55-yard march in 15 plays, capped by a three-yard slant by Roshatz. Blanda missed the PAT and the fourth quarter started with Cal ahead, 10-6.

BUT INSTEAD of stiffening, the Bears' defense cracked under the momentum of Army's unusual lonesome end with man-in-motion offense so expertly run by Blanda.

Six minutes into the period, Blanda passed 16 yards to halfback George Kirschbauer for Army's go-ahead touchdown and a 14-10 lead.

Then after Cal had gambled to make first down yardage with a fourth down and six situation on its own 43, Army scored quickly on a 37-yard pass from Blanda to halfback Paul Stanley.

The outcome no longer in doubt, George Pappas bulldozed eight yards for a final Army score in the last moment of play.

BLANDA ended with an eye-raising 13-of-15 pass completions for 140 yards. Roshatz, the rusher, had a 288 average for 25 sorties. For Cal, Gold completed 7-of-11 for 68 yards and Jerry Scatini was top runner with nearly five yards gained on each of six cracks.

STATISTICS California Army First downs 9 16 Rushing yards 46 123 Passing yards 134 127 Total yards 180 250 Points 10 28 Fumbles lost 2 0 Penalties 6 2 Yards penalized 49 26

THE POPULAR "Dodger of the day" series was so close that 25 players were honored at least once. Among the regulars, Wills was the runner-up with 11 votes, while Moon, Howard and T. Davis received mention 10 times. Pitchers, when chosen, receive full votes only for complete game victories.

Larker led the Dodgers with 77 RBI and a .323 average going into the final day. He did not become a regular until mid-May, but once in the lineup, he was a .300 hitter the rest of the way.



ONE THAT GOT AWAY Dick Eckert (10) of Army has ball jarred away by swarm of California tacklers after returning punt for short yardage in second quarter action Saturday.

Eckert recovered his own fumble. No. 20 is Don Connors of Army. No. 81 is Cal's Dave George.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Syracuse Topples Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Saturday before 40,000 fans, Syracuse spotted Kansas a 7-point lead in the early minutes, then had to pull all four for a fourth period touchdown and a 14-7 football victory.

Syracuse marched 80 yards for its first touchdown following the second half kickoff but failed trying to run for a 2-point conversion and trailed 7-6 going into the final period. The nation's No. 2 ranked team needed a final tremendous push to settle the game.

The Orangemen won it with a little more than 10 minutes remaining when Ernie Davis, a great running halfback, wedged into the end zone from the 1-yard line. The clutch pass for 18 yards from back Dick Easterly to halfback Dick Reimer set up the play for Davis.

Quarterback Dave Sarette passed to Davis for the 2-point conversion that ended the scoring in the nationally televised battle.

Kansas shocked the Orangemen in the opening minutes when halfback Bert Coan swept end for 11 yards and

STATISTICS Syracuse Kansas First downs 13 10 Rushing yards 193 65 Passing yards 102 114 Total yards 395 179 Points 14 7 Fumbles lost 1 0 Penalties 10 4 Yards penalized 47 46

Today's Sports Card

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cubs, Coliseum, 2 p.m. Auto Racing—Holmes, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m. Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon. Bullfighting—Tijuana, downtown arena, 3 p.m.

Purdue 51	Iowa 42	Arkansas 7	Okla. 15	Ole Miss. 31	AF 32
Notre D. 19	N'western 0	TCU 0	Pitt 14	Memphis S. 20	Stanford 9

Ole Miss 'Outlasts' Memphis St., 31-20

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The Ole Miss Rebels, who have won 11 straight games, defeated Mississippi State, the nation's No. 1 team, to a 31-20 victory Saturday night in a memorable game. Memphis State, which had won 10 straight games, had three quarters but lost in the fourth.

Gibbs passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in a quarter of a game with Memphis State's brilliant James Earl Wright. But State couldn't match the Ole Miss manpower over the long haul.

The violent struggle erupted into a furious fistfight in the final seconds, but it was broken up by a platoon of policemen.

OLE MISS JAMMED TWO touchdowns across in the rugged fourth quarter when the Tiger top men ran out of steam.

The one that brought Ole Miss from behind ripped off 24 yards, with Gibbs the trickster and fullback Anderson the power. Anderson burst over on the sixth play.

The touchdown was set up by Memphis State's disastrous attempt to kick. It was blocked by Ole Miss guard Treva Bohm, and it was the turning point.

The clincher was a 64 yard drive engineered by quarterback Doug Elmore.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Buffalo Coach Blasts Gillman

BUFFALO, N. Y.—If the feeling between coaches Sid Gillman and Buster Ramsey extends to their players, this morning's AFL battle here between the Chargers and Bills will be bloodier than Monday morning at the slaughterhouse.

You may have to keep a towel close at hand to wipe the bloodstains from your video set.

Gillman, not in a mellow frame of mind anyway after two straight road defeats, is bristling over remarks attributed to Ramsey by the local press. He was in an even fouler mood when Ramsey admitted he was quoted correctly.

"I'd like to beat the Chargers three times this year," Ramsey snorted. "We only play twice, but I'd play Gillman the third time for free, just to beat him."

"I'm not saying this just to stir up newspaper space, I mean it. I said the same thing during summer training."

"I didn't like Gillman when I was coaching in the NFL and I dislike him now. He just gets under my skin the same as he does Lou Rymkus, Houston's coach."

Never too popular with coaches, players and the press because of his abstract air and complete dedication to duty—which always is winning the next football game—Gillman was fit to be tied at Ramsey's remarks.

"There was no reason for Ramsey to make such a public statement," snorted Gillman. "If he dislikes me, that's his business. However, his snide remarks made good reading for my players. They're just as sore as I am at the moment and maybe those childish comments will help stir some coals in our boys' Sunday."

HARASSED GILLMAN, who lives in another world seven days a week during football season, got started on the wrong foot the moment he landed at the Buffalo airport.

He was buttonholed upon landing by members of the local press. Such questions as "Do you think your league is as strong as the NFL?" and "Why did you lose two straight games after winning your first five?" really unzipped the Gillman temper.

"Fellows, I just got here and am concerned about getting my club into a bus and to Niagara Falls, 20 miles away," snapped Gillman. "I can't say too much about our club now until I review films of Sunday's game at Dallas. I'll talk to you later, but not now."

The Southland press is familiar with Sid's pre-occupied moods and now knows how to work around him. But the New York boys were steaming!

Sid can't win no matter what the outcome of today's butchering party. If the Chargers lose, Gillman will be roasted to a fare-thee-well. If they win, he'll be ridden out of town on a rail.

"Sometimes I wonder what force possessed me to ever leave my nice job at the University of Cincinnati," sighed Gillman after his latest Buffalo blast. Sid's departed the Ram post, but personal woes still haunt him.

DEPARTMENT OF PATHOS: Linebacker Hubert Robo, who like everyone else figured he was a fixture on the Charger club even though he had been injured, had a double shot of grief when Gillman lopped him from the roster last week. His wife, whom he hadn't seen since practice opened at Chapman College in July, joined him at Niagara Falls the day Hubert was cut.

Bags packed, Robo simply met his wife, took her by the arm and turned her right around back to the airport—thence to the Robo home at Chauncey, Ohio.

If somebody should land Robo, the ex-Ohio State brute may give Sid Gillman's club a real work-over! Hubert is a tough customer—and Gillman has gained a reputation for not always cutting the right players!

THE BALTIMORE COLTS may be at the end of their NFL reign, according to an ex-Colt now with the Buffalo Bills of the AFL.

Halfback Hal Lewis, signed just a few days ago by the Bills, admitted he was disappointed in being cut by the Colts after the regular season had begun.

"Even though I was playing behind Lenny Moore," I thought I had the club made," said Lewis. "Maybe, though, I got out in time."

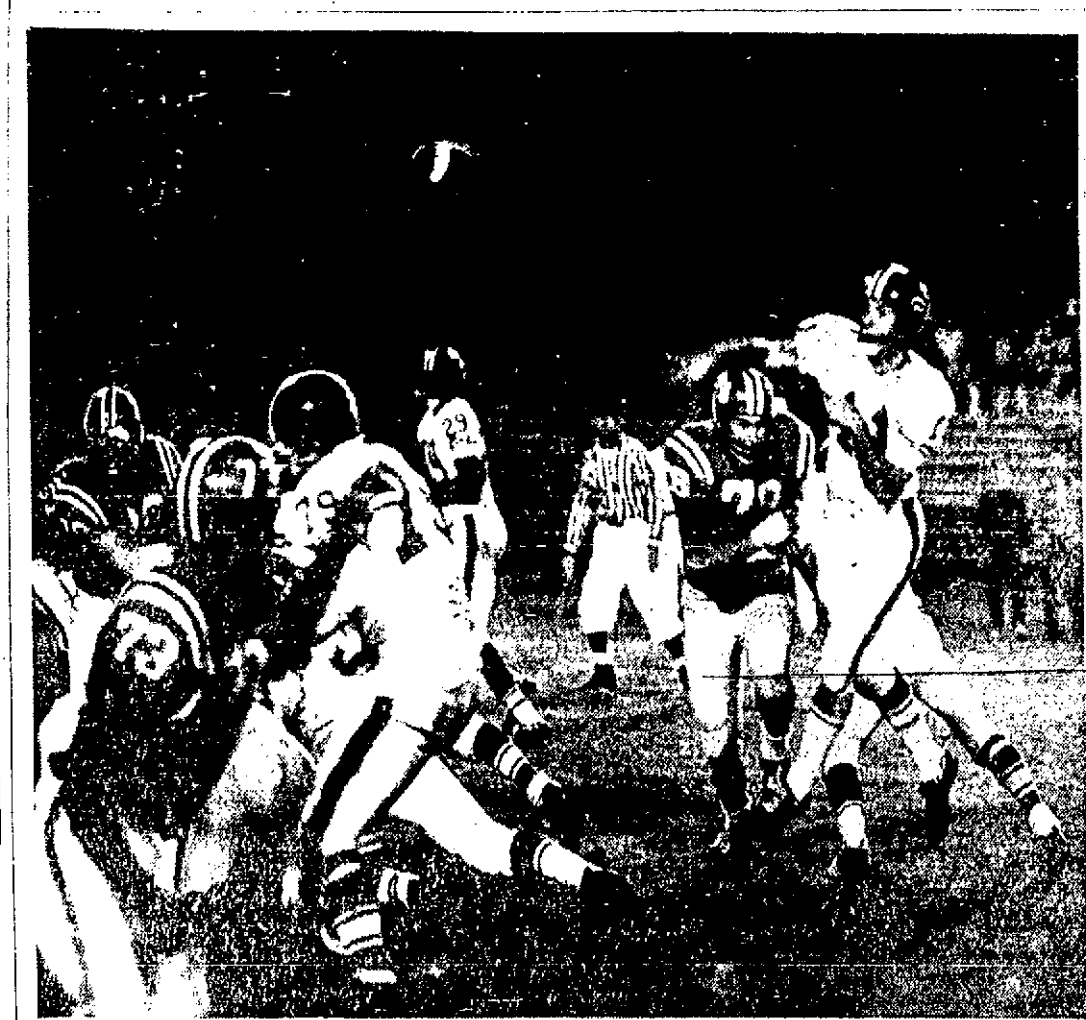
"Everything hasn't been going too smoothly with the Colts this season. Unitas (Johnny) still is great, but he isn't getting the great protection he needs."

"Defensively, the Colts have trouble spots—and maybe most important of all, there's a little dissension this year. The bickering isn't much, but it's there."

Trouble among Colt players was averted prior to last season when one back from Texas was shipped to the Dallas Cowboys. But another troublemaker still remains and, according to Lewis, his constant agitation might result in another incident where a Colt gets tossed through a plate glass window.

They're still shuddering about that little "prank" back in Baltimore!

L.B. State Clouts Sacto, 14-0



SANTA ANA PASS GOES AWRY
Jay Stromgren (11) of Santa Ana unleashes a pass in first quarter action against Long Beach City College at Veterans Stadium Saturday night. Pass missed its mark primarily because of fine rush put on by Vikings' Duane Frederick (78).—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

LBCC Triumphs, 24-19

By BOB SHIBLEY
Saturday night before a near-capacity crowd at Veterans Stadium, Long Beach City College, packed early two-touchdown lead but had to rely on a spectacular 84-yard pass—run play in the closing seconds to put down a stubborn quarterback Dave Groff faded—carried two men over for the Santa Ana team, 24-19, Saturday night.

The two fleet backs teamed for a sensational running display that broke Utah's back in the second half. Grayson almost single-handedly earned the final Oregon touchdown that meant victory. Trailing 17-14 with about 6 minutes to play, the Ducks drove 84 yards for the winning score. Grayson contributed runs of 35, 9 and the final 17 yards for the touchdown on a beautifully executed double reverse.

Utah's two touchdowns came on lightning plays. Little Stan Uyeshiro took a kickoff and ran 98 yards for a touchdown and gave Utah a 10-6 lead. Quarterback Terry Nofsinger passed 60 yards to halfback Jerry Overton for the other Redskin touchdown early in the fourth period.

On a sustained drive in the first quarter the Utes drove to the Oregon four, but a holding penalty set them back and end Gary Chestang kicked the first field goal of his varsity football career—a 31-yarder.

The Ducks trailed most of the game, but quarterback Dave Groz calmly directed his crew of fancy runners on two scoring drives in the third and fourth periods. He scored those touchdowns on one-yard plunges.

Maryland hung up its only touchdown in the fourth period after recovering a Duke fumble on the Blue Devils' 34.

Three intercepted passes gave Duke the openings (through which the blue-shirted visitors poured a straight-ahead attack aimed at the tackles and guards—and they made good on all three chances.

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Hornets' Explosive Game Stopped Cold

By AL LARSON
SACRAMENTO — Long Beach State College stopped the explosive Sacramento State Hornets cold as the 49ers scored a stunning 14-0 victory Saturday night at Hughes Stadium before 3,336 fans.

Long Beach's massive defensive unit, led by the sensational linebacking of Ray Adernmann, bottled a Hornet team that had averaged 36 points its first two games.

Behind the slick quarterbacking of Ron Johnson, the 49ers struck for touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters. A third score was nullified by a penalty in the last period.

Johnson's three-yard payoff pass to Jim O'Hara capped a 39-yard drive with 7:38 remaining in the half. The touchdown drive was set up when Adernmann fell on Bill Popejoy's fumble. Nine plays later Johnson spotted O'Hara alone in the end zone. Tom Turrill converted.

LONG BEACH controlled the second half, allowing Sacramento State to run off only 25 plays while the 49ers rattled off 39.

The 49ers cashed in their second touchdown when Ernie Mobley picked off Gary Musick's desperation pass and returned it 27 yards to the Hornets' 27. Johnson then fired a hook pass to Bob Pinkerton on the 15, who lateraled to Turrill and the flashy wingback carried to the two.

Dave Godwin crashed over right guard two plays later from the 1-foot line. Turrill again added the conversion and the Hornets were dead.

Following the kickoff, Bob Spangel grabbed another stray Sacramento State pass and the 49ers were on the move again. Bill Boyce cracked over from the 3 but an illegal use of the hands penalty moved LBSC back to the 18. The drive fizzled when Spangel fumbled two plays later.

ALL TOLD, Long Beach's alert defense picked off four Hornet passes. Previously Sacramento had scored seven touchdowns through the air.

Long Beach's win was a costly one. In the first period, Dallas Moon suffered a possible concussion and was taken to the hospital for observation. Tackle Fred Burch and Adernmann were sidelined with knee injuries. Adernmann's is expected to be serious.

The first victory of the season in two starts for Long Beach found the 49ers netting 259 yards. Of this, 178 was gained rushing. Johnson completed nine of 16 attempts for another 77 yards. Leading groundgainer was Godwin, who picked up 61 yards on 14 carries.

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Tribe Ripped by Air Force

DENVER (AP)—Air Force cruised over the ground to three first-half touchdowns before quarterback Rich Mayo piloted them through the air on a fourth-quarter scoring flight that capped a 32-9 football victory over Stanford Saturday.

Halfback Mike Quinlan dashed 49 yards, Bob McDonough zipped 39 yards and fullback Monty Moorberg battered 3 yards on the touchdown trips in the first half.

Mayo, who had tried only four passes in the first half, took control after a scoreless third quarter and pitched a 21-yard touchdown pass to halfback Don Baucom in the fourth quarter.

STANFORD'S only scores, an 11-yard touchdown gallop by halfback Gil Dowd and a 33-yard field goal by fullback Skip Face, were compressed into the second quarter.

The Falcons switched from their usual passing game to a surprise rushing attack that covered 328 yards in the first half. Stanford's defenses apparently had been set to stop Mayo, who last week completed 20 of 30 passes. The senior from Eureka, Calif., was especially adept with pitchouts on all three first-half scoring drives.

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Baylor Ends LSU Hex, 7-3

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Baylor snapped a Louisiana State football jinx dating back a half-century Saturday night and handed the Tigers a 7-3 defeat before 59,000 fans.

Fullback Bob Starr slammed over from the one-yard line in the third quarter as Baylor scored its first touchdown against LSU in a 6-game series that started in 1907.

The loss ended LSU's 13-game winning streak at home. The LSU defense smothered halfback Ronnie Bull, Baylor's leading candidate for All-America honors, holding him to a total of one-yard in 8 carries.

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Engineers Upset, 18-17

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Larry Libertore, 138 pounds of quarterback darling, led Florida to an 18-17 upset victory over the Georgia Tech Engineers Saturday in a wild Southeastern Conference football game.

Florida was never ahead until with 33 seconds to play in the final quarter Libertore went for two points on the extra point option and tossed it, a wobbly pass to fullback Jon MacBeth in the end zone.

Bobby Dodd Jr., son of the Georgia Tech coach, shared Florida's quarterbacking with Libertore and also had a big hand in beating his dad's team by throwing a 32-yard pass to Don Deal in the final touchdown drive.

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Games May Be in Danger

General feeling among international observers is that world pressures will be so intense in another four years that the 1964 Olympic Games slated for Tokyo will be canceled.

If so, it will mark the second time Tokyo has missed out on the Games. They were to be held there in 1940, but Japan's war with China and the outbreak of hostilities in Europe wiped them out.

Although the prospect of the '64 Games being held is a bit dim, the Japanese are moving full speed ahead with their preparations.

At Rome last month, Japanese officials convinced Olympic leaders they have licked the financial and organizational problems which many feared would keep them from getting their program off the ground. In fact, they have promised the '64 Games will far exceed this year's carnival in Rome—if they are held, of course.

As we have pointed out before, the Japanese' ability to put on the Games properly had been questioned after they made such a mess of staging the 1958 Asian Games.

However, Masaji Tabata, secretary general for the '64 Games declares that the Japanese version will be more colorful and impressive than the Rome Olympics and that the mistake of holding the track and field events at the end of the program will not be made again. "We will start the Games right off with the track and field events as had always been done before Rome," he says.

Tabata also reveals that the Japanese organizers are planning to spend \$60,000,000 on the '64 Games . . . about twice the amount spent by the Italians in Rome.

ACTUALLY, THE TWO biggest problems facing Olympic leaders in the next four years are (1) greater streamlining of the Games, and (2) a standard definition of amateurism.

One of the top men in the Olympic movement admits that the second item—amateurism—likely will never be settled satisfactorily. "It is absolutely impossible to say who is an amateur and who isn't because of the interpretation of the rules by the various countries. The IOC is not a police force," he emphasizes. "We have the power to write the rules for participation in the Olympics, but we can't define amateurism and we must leave that to the international sports federation in each sport."

However, he says there will be a vigorous attempt to overhaul the Olympic program. The Rome Games drew and unwieldy entry of some 7,000 athletes from 87 nations—an all-time high.

Attempts to streamline the Games this time only complicated the situation and did not prove successful. However, Olympic chieftans admit "something must be done before the '64 Games because at last count we'll have competition in four additional sports, probably 10 more nations and over 8,000 athletes."

IT IS BEING ARGUED that the IOC should set a limit on the total number of participants, say about 6,000 overall. Then, a limit for each sport should be established within that framework . . . about 1,000 for track and field, 600 for swimming, etc.

In the Olympics, there always are a large number of so-called "tourists" among the competitors. They are there primarily for the "free ride." Hundreds of these could easily be eliminated without affecting the quality of the Games.

In the meantime, an International sports authority places the blame on the many failures the U. S. suffered at Rome squarely on officials of our Olympic team.

He blames our Olympic heads for many things . . . such as permitting our athletes to squalor in the noise and confusion of the Olympic Village without proper shielding from outsiders . . . for arranging a second class exhibition schedule prior to the Games which included an 18-hour flight to Switzerland in old air equipment and a 15-hour train ride back to Rome in cramped quarters . . . and their general bungling approach to the situation.

FOR INSTANCE, HE SAYS, while Olympic officials were driving their official cars . . . our 1600-meter relay team, which finally won the gold medal in world record time, almost missed the finals because of transportation difficulties in reaching the stadium. Technically, the team could have been disqualified for not arriving one hour before the start of its event.

But most of all, he blames officials for permitting our athletes to eat Italian food and drink Italian water. They were unable to build an immediate immunity so most of them became sick. Diarrhea reached epidemic proportions among U. S. athletes.

However, the Russians and Germans imported their own water and were not generally affected.

Wisconsin in 35-6 Romp

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin shattered Marquette's hopes with a pair of field goals by Jim Bakken and two touchdowns on pass interceptions en route to a 35-6 victory Saturday in a battle of inexperienced intra-state football rivals.

Turning up to begin defense of their Big Ten championship against Purdue next week, the Badgers were hard-pressed before pulling away for their 17th straight triumph over Marquette before a crowd of 51,553.

Wisconsin stopped two long drives by Marquette and then called on Bakken for a 32-yard field goal eight seconds after the start of the second period.

Two minutes later, junior

Ervin Kunesh picked off a soft pass on the Marquette 20 and raced down the sidelines for a touchdown. Kunesh then booted the first of two extra points.

Wisconsin stopped two long drives by Marquette and then called on Bakken for a 32-yard field goal eight seconds after the start of the second period.

Two minutes later, junior

Rice's Stiff Defense Stifles Tulane, 10-7

HOUSTON (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Billy Cox, backed by a stiff defense which stopped four Tulane scoring threats inside the Owl 15-yard line, led Rice University to a 10-7 victory over the Green Wave for Tulane's first loss of the season.

Cox, showing superb generalship, personally scored Rice's only touchdown and constantly drove through the Tulane line to keep the Owl's attack alive.

Fullback Max Webb made a 27-yard field goal good at the start of the fourth period to give Rice its winning margin.

The Wave's second unit

Hawkeyes in 42-0 Win

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Iowa's flashing halfbacks scored twice on 45 and 53-yard runs from scrimmage Saturday and added touchdowns on 38 and 70-yard returns with pass interceptions to overwhelm Northwestern, 42-0, in a Big Ten football game.

Captain Jerry Mauren set the pace for the victorious Hawkeyes, wrapping up their second straight win, with two scores in 68 seconds before six minutes had passed.

FIRST HE romped 45 yards through the line to score and on Northwestern's third play from scrimmage, he hauled in Bob Eickhoff's second pass of the game and scampered 38 yards to score.

Thereafter Larry Ferguson, who had a 58-yard touchdown run called back, pulled down a pass from Fred Quinn and returned 70 yards to score; rookie Sammy Harris rambled 53 yards for another touchdown; and Wilburn Hollis ran eight yards for one score and passed to Bill Perkins for nine for another.

It was a humiliating defeat for Northwestern, sixth-ranked in the nation compared to eighth for Iowa before the game. The Wildcats had to play without their No. 1 quarterback, Dick Thornton, out with a muscle injury in his leg.

BUT IT WAS doubtful that Thornton could have made a difference. Iowa's linemen controlled the Northwestern forwards constantly. Even the Hawkeye reserves, who saw plenty of action, usually contained Northwestern's attack.

Northwestern's attack was contained by Iowa's defense. The Wildcats had to play without their No. 1 quarterback, Dick Thornton, out with a muscle injury in his leg.

MSU Trips Wolverines

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Fullback Carl Charon, Michigan's State's bread-and-butter ball carrier Saturday crashed over from the three-yard line in the waning minutes of the fourth period to give the Spartans a 24-17 victory over Michigan in the Big Ten opener for both teams.

Charon's repeated drives into the Wolverine line sparked the final Michigan State drive that started on the Michigan 30. The 20-year-old junior, who had been used primarily as a defensive specialist in the past, ground out 125 yards in 14 carries.

Michigan State's defense was aided by a disputed third quarter personal foul penalty that took the heart out of Washington State, roared from behind Saturday night to beat the Cougars, 24-21, before 29,600 fans.

The personal foul call on Washington State guard Jim Greig at the Cougar 29-yard line when he apparently fell over Arizona State halfback Joe Drake put the ball on the 12. From that point, the Sun Devils pounded the final distance with Ossie McCarty getting the touchdown from three yards out over right tackle.

Arizona State had started the 67-yard drive when center Fred Rhoads intercepted a Mel Melin pass on his own 26 and returned it to the 31.

Lakers Edged; Series Evened

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Tommy Heinsolm and Frank Rasey paced the defending champion Boston Celtics to a 132-126 National Basketball Association victory over the Lakers Saturday night.

Heinsolm scored 25 points and Ramsey 23. Teammate Sam Jones contributed 20.

Elgin Baylor led the losers with 22 points. Jerry West added 20 and Rudy Larusso 19.

The victory for the Celtics evened the series of the touring clubs at 1-1.



IRISH BACK RAMBLES 12 YARDS

Bob Scarpitto (37) of Notre Dame rambles 12 yards in first quarter action against Purdue Saturday. Defensive back Jim Tiller (21) of Purdue makes stop on fleet Irish halfback. At right is Purdue back Don Mayoras.—(AP)

Sooners Edge Pitt

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners blocked a punt early in the fourth quarter, turned it into a fast touchdown and then used a bit of daring for a two-point conversion run and a 15-14 triumph over Pittsburgh Saturday.

With their second straight defeat staring them in the face, the Sooners surged through the Panther forwards and Marshall York pounced on it on the 11-yard line and in two plays the Sooners went in for the touchdown.

Trailing, 14-13, Oklahoma gambled for victory and won. Pitt went ahead 14-7 early in the third period. Cox intercepted a pass tossed by Oklahoma quarterback Jimmie Carpenter on the OU 31 and in four plays the Panthers scored with Cox bulging over the two.

Pittsburgh got two more points on a pass from quarterback Jim Traficant to end Mike Ditka.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas University used the surprise element of long-distance passing Saturday night as quarterback Mike Cotten connected on touchdown heaves of 55 and 54 yards to lead the Longhorns to a 17-0 Southwest Conference victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

A crowd of 52,000, the largest to ever watch a Tech team play, saw Cotten complete both of his touchdown throws on first down attempts.

A light Texas defense kept the Raiders in check. A Tech drive in the first quarter died at the Texas 16, a third period march ended on the 16. And a fourth quarter push died on the 12. It was Tech's first conference defeat against one tie.

Cotten found halfback Jack Collins with his first pay-off pitch with only three minutes gone in the first quarter.

Tackle Dan Petty converted twice for the Longhorns, then added a third period field goal from the 12-yard line.

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Purdue Shows No Mercy; Irish Crushed, 52-19

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Purdue, loaded with talented sophomores and brilliantly led by alternate quarterback Bernie Allen and Maury Guttman, Saturday gave Notre Dame one of its worst football defeats, 51-19.

Purdue was awesome in beating the Irish for the third straight year and the fourth consecutive time in Notre Dame stadium. The Boilermakers scored four touchdowns and a field goal in the second quarter alone.

Notre Dame was in the ball game just one quarter and then fell apart as six Purdue backs took turns galloping into Irish territory.

JIM TILLER, fleet Boilermaker halfback, was the only two-touchdown scorer, going 20 yards in the second quarter on a pass from Allen and then running a punt back 66 yards in the same period.

Allen's other contributions included a 34-yard field goal, Purdue's final touchdown on a six-yard run and six successful kicks for extra points.

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Tigers Crack Nittany Lions

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Quarterback Ron Taylor and halfback Don Smith combined for touchdown passes of 16 and 28 yards in the second quarter Saturday to lead Missouri to a 21-8 upset of Penn State.

Norris Stevenson, senior halfback from St. Louis, Mo., added the Tigers' final tally in the fourth period and spoiled the day for 35,500 homecoming day fans in new Beaver Stadium.

Penn State's only score came in the third quarter when quarterback Galen Hall of Williamsburg, Pa., passed three yards to end Henry Opperman of Connelville, Pa.

Missouri controlled the game both offensively and defensively from the opening minutes, but the Tigers could not score until seven and one-half minutes had passed in the second quarter.

DANNY LA ROSE, an all-Big Eight Conference end, led Missouri's hard-charging line which repeatedly stalled Penn State drives.

Missouri rolled to 180 yards on the ground compared with Penn State's 136. In passing, State completed 11 of 23 for 113 yards while Missouri hit on four of eight passes for 44 yards.

The victory was Missouri's third without a loss, and the Nittany Lions of Penn State now have a 1-1 record.

Penn State's record is 0-2-1.

STATISTICS Missouri Penn State First downs 17 17 Rushing yardage 180 136 Passing yardage 113 113 Passes 44 44 Passes intercepted by 4 4 Fumbles lost 4 6 Fumbles lost 4 6 Yards penalized 10 10

Fishin' Facts

Pierpoint Landing—415 passengers on 9:15 boat caught 18 barracuda, 24 bass, 132 loach, 7 halibut, 6 rock cod, white sea bass, 58 yellowtail, 207 miscellaneous.

STRIKES SPARES SPLITS

By ALICE MEGLEMRE

BELMONT BOWL will precede the start of their Wednesday daytime and Thursday night women's leagues with instruction sessions under the direction of national champion Janet Harman. Whether or not you plan to bowl in the leagues, plan to attend and get some tips from the star leglerette. Dates slated are October 5, 6, 12, 13. The Wednesday sessions are from noon to 2 p.m. and the Thursday classes, from 9 to 11 p.m.

J & L BOWLING SUPPLIES stockroom looks like Santa's workshop which reminds us that Christmas is just around the corner. Of special interest is the new Manhattan orchid and black ball which is becoming a popular item. Jack Dougherty passed along some notes of interest about his partner, Lee Skow, who one year captured the west coast record of highest average, a 216. Skow also has fired a steady 200 and over average for more than 15 years and has two 300's plus a gigantic 788 series to his credit.

DUTCH VILLAGE hosted the Tuesday Traveling with high scores the order of the day. Leading nine 200's was

Rosie Webb, 259; Pat Walden, 236 and Lou Alyea, 233. Golden State action is picking up, we are reminded, and the rush is on to qualify. RED FOX LANES is also featuring the Golden State Singles but they don't want keepers to forget the big Joseph M. Kennick team tournament slated this month. Another date drawing near is the official Grand Opening of the beautiful 32-lane pin plant.

BOULEVARD BOWL reported a total of 1,015 entries in the recent Boulevard Singles Classic. The prize money, \$11,165 went in the mail last week but one check was held out for presentation Tuesday night. Bonnie Walker received her first place trophy and \$200 check following the second game in the women's 835 loop.

JOEL'S FASHION CENTER has been in the ladies' ready-to-wear business for 11 years but even they were amazed at the recent figure established since entering the bowling apparel field. Joel Schoenfeld introduced the fashionable Mr. Joel and Miss Joelle only last year and to date have sold 2,530 DOZEN shirts. If your arithmetic is rusty, that's

30,600 shirts and orders are still pouring in. LAKEWOOD BOWL featured Les Young in a mighty 267 single in the Friday 875. We would like more reports of outstanding scores but league secretaries get a little lax and we can't catch every score individually. A note at the desk reporting league highlights would be appreciated and we will pass them along.

COVE BOWL spotlighted the Tuesday Gold Cup loop for the second consecutive week with scores in orbit. Gary Jennings smashed a 239-683 followed by Wilmington's Honorary Mayor Bob Trujillo's 244-650. Bob Conick got on the band wagon with 267-640 and Norm Mangrum's 218 paid dividends.

CLARK CENTER reports some good 600's rolled in the Wednesday 900. Chuck Pierce, 237-637; Ralph McBee 267-627; Pinky Clarke 236-615; Rito Ferrell, 231-605 took care of the series while Shad Meredith's 244 and Ray Duke's 233 rated high single credits. Bill's Bowling Supplies had a 1009 and Ferrell's Cleaners, best series of 2837.

J & L BOWLING SUPPLIES 731 E. 4th St. HE 7-7565 Manhattan Ball . . . Hyde Shoes

BELMONT BOWL
4100 E. Ocean Blvd.
HElock 9-1051

BOULEVARD BOWL
1945 Long Beach Blvd.
HElock 6-3990

CLARK CENTER
9339 E. Alondra St., Ballflower
TORrey 7-7288

COVE BOWL
311 W. Pacific Coast Highway
Wilmington Phone TE 5-8237

DUTCH VILLAGE
5925 E. South St., Lakewood
TORrey 6-9757

LAKEWOOD BOWL
4944 Faculty Ave., Lakewood
NEvada 6-2700 MEcalf 3-4547

RED FOX LANES
5020 North Long Beach Blvd.
GAfield 2-0961

JOEL'S FASHION CENTER
510 W. Willow
Featuring Mr. Joel and Miss Joelle bowling fashions in mixed or matched colors.
GA 7-8321



Waterfowl Regulations

With October comes the migratory waterfowl hunting season in California, so today's column will deal mostly with the dates, boundaries, regulations and prospects.

First of all, two small areas of the state—Tule Lake-Klamath Basin in the north and Colorado River strip in the south—open Tuesday, Oct. 11, for a straight 90-day season, ending Jan. 8. This is because those areas are in proximity to Oregon and Arizona, both of which have the straight 90-day season.

The remainder of California—and that embraces Imperial Valley and the Salton Sea—opens Saturday, Oct. 15, for a split season. First half runs from Oct. 15-Nov. 20 and second half, Dec. 10-Jan. 8.

So that you will know just what comprises the Colorado River strip, here are the boundaries: Areas east of Hwy. 95 from the Nevada border to Blythe, the main road from Blythe south through Ripley, Palo Verde, and Ogilby to Hwy. 80 and Hwy. 80 east to the Colorado River at Yuma.

Duck bag limit is six per day and in possession in all split-season areas of the state. Bag limit in the Tule Lake-Klamath Basin and the Colorado strip is four per day and eight in possession to match the regulations of Oregon and Arizona. With such differences in bag and possession limits, it looks like a rip-roaring headache for the wardens who try to enforce the law.

THERE ARE MANY specifications about the species of birds you can kill, such as: Statewide limit on geese is six, three of which may be of the dark species. Yet, in the Imperial Valley-Salton Sea area and even along the Colorado River strip, not more than one Canada goose may be included in a daily bag limit and none after Dec. 18.

There are regulations on ducks, too, which you should study.

For your information, you should have a copy of the DFG pamphlet on state-operated shooting areas, where a daily charge is made. From that booklet you can get all the information necessary to make applications for reservations, which must be filed 10 days in advance of the time you wish to shoot. Space in this column does not permit full amplification of the areas and regulations.

However, there are two in Southern California: (1) Wister Unit in Imperial Valley, with shooting days Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, opening and closing days, Columbus Day and Veterans' Day. (2) Finney and Ramer Lakes, near Wister, are open every day of the week, but are for boat hunters only, and you must supply your own boat (without motor). These lakes will accommodate 60 hunters at one time. Wister can handle 150 hunters per day.

AS TO PROSPECTS, the general situation looks more encouraging than it did a month ago, but still the weather remains the main factor. No storms have occurred to drive great flocks of ducks from the north. There is a steady buildup of hundreds of thousands of birds at Tule Lake and Klamath Basin refuges. Likewise, the refuge south of Willows is literally covered with birds.

Ducks Unlimited reports from Canada that the second hatch of the summer was far better than had been anticipated, particularly in those areas which supply the Pacific Flyway.

All that doesn't mean a thing to Southern California until the weather changes. It has been too hot even for deer hunting in most of the state, so you can't expect ducks and geese to start a mass migration southward. At this writing, there are a few thousand pintails, teal and spoonbills on the Wister Unit, about normal for this time of year.

A state hunting license is required for waterfowl shooting. In addition, you must possess federal ducks stamps, which may be bought at the post office. Along with the stamps is a form, which the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service expects you to fill out and mail. This is important for the future of ducks and your own shooting.

Other hunting notes: Dove season is ended. Rabbits are still legal. Inland deer season continues through Nov. 6. Upland game seasons don't start until next month.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—The seventh annual Colorado outdoor cruise from Blythe to Martinez Lake takes place next weekend. It is limited to boats from 12 to 18 feet in length. Last year more than 400 boats carrying 1,300 persons took part. The cruise is sponsored by the Blythe Chamber of Commerce and any information may be had by calling that organization.

Walker Lake's annual cutthroat derby is scheduled to begin Saturday, Oct. 15, and continue through April 30, 1961. All those entering the derby must register at El Capitan Lodge in Hawthorne, Nev. There is a \$500 top prize for the largest cutthroat caught in the derby period.

R. H. Hartt, public relations chairman of the Compton Hunting and Fishing Club, announces the annual crowd shoot for next Saturday and Sunday. Any four-man team (or fewer) may compete for the stack of trophies and prizes. Registration of teams starts at 12:01 a. m. Saturday at the CH&F clubhouse, 1625 Sportsman Dr., Compton, and the shoot ends at 8 p. m. Sunday when all teams must return to the clubhouse.

Memo to surf fishermen: Best fishing seems to be along the Long Beach Marina entrance channel and in some sections of Newport Harbor, where spotfin croaker up to five pounds are hitting well.

Robinson May Quit After Bout

By FRANK HARVEY

Sugar Ray Robinson, considered by many the greatest ringman in recent years, may wind up his remarkable boxing career at the conclusion of his 15-round bout with middleweight champion Gene Fullmer in the Sports Arena Saturday night.

Robinson, former welter, and five-time middleweight champion, will be making his sixth bid for the 160-pound bauble.

However, the 40-year-old Harlem Dandy, is given small chance by the experts to lift the crown from the rugged Utah mink raiser.

Whether the champion can belt Robinson into oblivion, as he did Carmen Basilio in 12 rounds at Salt Lake City last June, is questionable. It was from Basilio that Fullmer won the crown in San Francisco in August, 1959.

ROBINSON has been stopped but once in a career

extending over 20 years. That was by Joey Maxim when Sugar Ray made a futile bid to win the light heavyweight title back in 1952.

Fullmer has been stopped but once, too. It was one of the fights in which Sugar Ray regained the title.

Most Robinson supporters claim that he never actually lost the title—but only leased it out for short durations in order to reclaim it, along with a sizeable purse.

In two recently nationally televised fights, Robinson lost disputed decisions to Paul Pender in Boston. Pender is recognized as middleweight champion in New York and Massachusetts.

While we thought Robinson was robbed on both occasions from what we observed on the screen, he nonetheless was far from the Sugar Ray a few years back.

Robinson will be the sentimental favorite next Satur-

day night, but Fullmer will be the bettors choice.

Veteran ring observers claim that unless Robinson can win by a knockout inside of eight rounds he could suffer the second knockout of his career.

Age has slowed him up, and with Fullmer putting on the pressure, Robinson will have to call on all his ring savvy to keep out of the way of the mauling mink man.

Promoter Cal Eaton hopes for a capacity crowd of 17,000 fans in the Sports Arena for the bout which is expected to draw approximately \$125,000 at the box office. An additional \$100,000 will be derived from television.

The fight, which will start at 6 p. m., kicks off the first of the Saturday night nationally televised fight programs. Television will be blacked out for a radius of 250 miles in the Los Angeles area. There will be no radio coverage.

Low Net to Combs

Ernie Combs took top honors in the Virginia Country Club Sweepstakes Saturday. Results:

Low Net: Ernie Combs 74-7, 67; Dr. H. Jacobs 68-18, 68; and L. M. Felt 60-12, 65. L. Larson Jr. 59-12, 64; V. P. Bricker 59-11, 69; Jack E. Gales 75-5, 71; Bill Slender 62-7, 70; E. Yerger 62-12, 71; Tom Fowler 59-12, 71; Dr. Al Vestermarck 55-14, 71; Ed Davis 61-10, 71; Dr. C. Marino 61-10, 71; E. Gibson 72-5, 71; C. Cameron 72-11, 71; Mito Dick 65-14, 71; Blind Bokey (73); M. S. Younger, Earl Lindholm, E. Young, L. Walker, Virgil Mann, L. V. Cassidy, Jim Crocker, Ed Gaurin, Dr. J. D. French, R. A. Reid, Stuart Small, J. K. Wood, C. Conner, J. D. Smiley, Dan Linder, Saul Deice.

WHAT NEXT?

Arch 'KOs' Pair of Mat Behemoths

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore knocked wrestlers Roy and Ray Shires to a bloody pulp in a special exhibition in the Indianapolis Coliseum Saturday night.

The event was scheduled for six two-minute rounds, with Moore weighing 192 pounds to the combined weights of the Shires announced as 461 pounds.

Moore knocked Roy Shires down three times, once in the first round and twice in the third. But Shires refused to be counted out with Moore winning the judges decision by an overwhelming margin.

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CHARGERS, RAMS ON TV TODAY

Kemp Hurt, Won't Play

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

BUFFALO—The Chargers signed Art Gob, defensive end, were dealt a severe blow on the eve of their game today with the Buffalo Bills when quarterback Jack Kemp was advised not to play because of an injured shoulder.

Kemp, the league's leading passer, injured his right shoulder last Sunday in Dallas when 280-pound Buffalo Napier fell on him. The injury has been considered minor, but Kemp's arm failed to respond and doctors advised keeping him out of action today.

BOBBY Clatterbuck, former New York Giant, will open in Kemp's spot. Clatterbuck has not played one minute of American League ball this season and was placed on the Charger roster only last week. Odds on the game thus

Channel 7, 10 a.m.

soared to seven points in favor of the Bills. The Bills were favored here by six early in the week, then the game suddenly turned into an even affair until news was announced that Kemp would not start.

THE CHARGERS were forced to make two more personnel changes Saturday, for a total of 14 in two weeks. They lost services of tackle Dick Guesman, 255-pounder signed two days ago, when AFL commissioner Joe Foss ordered Guesman to renegotiate with the New York Titans.

Guesman was cut loose by the Baltimore Colts, but under a league agreement was free to deal only with the Titans for a 72-hour period. After the period elapsed, Sid Gillman signed Guesman, but the Titans protested they could not locate the tackle during the 72-hour period.

To bring his roster back up to the 35-player limit, Gillman

LED THUS far by ex-NFL passer Tommy O'Connell and former Penn State All-American Richie Lucas (who has been shifted from quarterback to a running back spot), the Bills have a 1-2 league record, the same as the Chargers. However, their first win came last week and it was a gem—a 13-0 conquest of the Boston Patriots.

The Chargers etched their record in reverse—they nudged Dallas in their Coliseum opener, then blew successive road games to Houston and Dallas.

One bright spot in the Charger picture emerged last week, however, when the Gillmans discovered they had a ground attack.

Charlie Flowers, running for the first time at left half, and fullback Howie Ferguson gained 142 yards on the ground. Flowers didn't play the entire game because of a bruised shoulder, which isn't expected to bother him today.

Today's game is a "must" contest for both sides. The loser will sport a 1-3 record—and that means a lot of catching-up during the final 10 games.

The Chargers will fly back to Los Angeles in a chartered plane immediately after the game, arriving at 9:55 p.m. Their next test will be Saturday night in the Coliseum immediately after the Fuller-Robinson clash in the Sports Arena.

Probable starting lineups:

CHARGERS
Offense: QB Jack Kemp, RB Howie Ferguson, RB Charlie Flowers, RB Dan Chamberlain, RB Tom O'Connell, RB Elbert Dubson, RB Darrell Harper, RB Wray Carlton.
Defense: DE Tom Rychel, DE Bob Sedick, DE Dan McGrew, DE Phil Blazer, DE Dan Chamberlain, DE Jack Kemp, DE Tommy O'Connell, DE Elbert Dubson, DE Darrell Harper, DE Wray Carlton.

BILLS
Offense: QB Archie Moore, RB Howie Ferguson, RB Charlie Flowers, RB Dan Chamberlain, RB Tom O'Connell, RB Elbert Dubson, RB Darrell Harper, RB Wray Carlton.
Defense: DE Tom Rychel, DE Bob Sedick, DE Dan McGrew, DE Phil Blazer, DE Dan Chamberlain, DE Jack Kemp, DE Tommy O'Connell, DE Elbert Dubson, DE Darrell Harper, DE Wray Carlton.

Television Lineups

LOS ANGELES CHARGERS
No. Name Pos. 34 Ron Borchard, 35 Ben Asakura, 36 Fred Colson, 37 Jack Kemp, 38 Bob Lortz, 39 Ed McCaffrey, 40 Paul Lowe, 41 Don May, 42 Jim Searls, 43 Don May, 44 Bob Zeman, 45 Bob Zeman, 46 Bob Zeman, 47 Bob Zeman, 48 Bob Zeman, 49 Bob Zeman, 50 Bob Zeman, 51 Bob Zeman, 52 Bob Zeman, 53 Bob Zeman, 54 Bob Zeman, 55 Bob Zeman, 56 Bob Zeman, 57 Bob Zeman, 58 Bob Zeman, 59 Bob Zeman, 60 Bob Zeman.

BUFFALO BILLS
No. Name Pos. 11 Richie Lucas, 12 Tom O'Connell, 13 Bob Brodehead, 14 Tom O'Connell, 15 Bill Wiest, 16 Billy Kneader, 17 Fred Ford, 18 Wray Carlton, 19 Carl Smith, 20 Darrell Harper, 21 Jim Searls, 22 Jack Kemp, 23 Joe Kubiak, 24 Don May, 25 E. Dubenion, 26 Dick Miller, 27 Dan McGrew, 28 B. Buvinski, 29 Archie Moore.

LOS ANGELES RAMS
No. Name Pos. 9 Wade, 10 Humphrey, 11 Villanova, 12 Ryan, 13 Willie, 14 Karcher, 15 Meador, 16 Bill, 17 Willie, 18 Willie, 19 Willie, 20 Willie, 21 Willie, 22 Willie, 23 Willie, 24 Willie, 25 Willie, 26 Willie, 27 Willie, 28 Willie, 29 Willie, 30 Willie, 31 Willie, 32 Willie, 33 Willie, 34 Willie, 35 Willie, 36 Willie, 37 Willie, 38 Willie, 39 Willie, 40 Willie, 41 Willie, 42 Willie, 43 Willie, 44 Willie, 45 Willie, 46 Willie, 47 Willie, 48 Willie, 49 Willie, 50 Willie, 51 Willie, 52 Willie, 53 Willie, 54 Willie, 55 Willie, 56 Willie, 57 Willie, 58 Willie, 59 Willie, 60 Willie.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS
No. Name Pos. 11 Waters, 12 Brodie, 13 Willie, 14 Smith, 15 Baker, 16 Willie, 17 Willie, 18 Willie, 19 Willie, 20 Willie, 21 Willie, 22 Willie, 23 Willie, 24 Willie, 25 Willie, 26 Willie, 27 Willie, 28 Willie, 29 Willie, 30 Willie, 31 Willie, 32 Willie, 33 Willie, 34 Willie, 35 Willie, 36 Willie, 37 Willie, 38 Willie, 39 Willie, 40 Willie, 41 Willie, 42 Willie, 43 Willie, 44 Willie, 45 Willie, 46 Willie, 47 Willie, 48 Willie, 49 Willie, 50 Willie, 51 Willie, 52 Willie, 53 Willie, 54 Willie, 55 Willie, 56 Willie, 57 Willie, 58 Willie, 59 Willie, 60 Willie.

Jalopy Racing Resumes Today on Gardena Oval

After an absence of several weeks, CJA jalopy racing will resume at 2:30 p.m. at Gardena Stadium, now renamed Western Speedway. The third mile oval has been taken over by a new management.

Top threats are the season's point leaders, Jim Roessler and Wayne Page of San Bernardino, and Audie Madron of Paramount, along with Termit Snyder and Art Atkinson.

49ers Favored by Seven

By JERRY WYNN

SAN FRANCISCO—California's football civil war erupts on your television screen (channel 2) today at 1:30 when he Rams battle the San Francisco 49ers at Kezar Stadium.

Both teams enter the game a trifle shell-shocked. The Rams were bombed by the Cardinals, 43-21, in their National Football League opener last week while the 49ers were receiving a painful lesson in "safety first" from the Giants, 21-19.

So a win today becomes essential... and San Francisco is favored by seven points to do just that.

BUT THE populace hereabouts has become leery of favorites after the flop of the 49ers in the stretch last year and the tumble of the baseball Giants this year. To make one a bit more skeptical is the unusual condition of the sky—clear. Something must be up, eh?

The Rams were away up

Yacht Racing Slated Today

The Los Angeles Yacht Club will defend its newly-won A. Adams and Son Perpetual Trophy—the most raced for trophy on the West Coast—against five challengers Sunday.

The race will begin off the L. A. Yacht Club headquarters, continue to Marineland and Long Beach, and return. The 12-mile event will begin at 1 p.m.

The L.A. YC will be represented by the Lani, skippered by Phil Ramser.

Challengers: Cabrillo YC—Anilous, Harold J. Barneon Jr., Santa Barbara YC—Gossoli, Dwight Clark, Americas Bay YC—Dorothy E. III, Boris Levin, Balboa YC—Lark, Chilly, Santa Monica YC—Ransom, Mark Hulman.

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE
A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." Lecture starts at 7:30 P. M. LONG BEACH—Wed., Oct. 4, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust St. LOS ANGELES—Tues., Oct. 4, Park Manor, 607 So. Western Ave.

for the Cardinals before that game, too, but down flat during most of it. With star guard Buck Lunsford back to bolster the offensive line and a week's further schooling on pass defense, there is hope for a stouter performance today.

Also the Rams need go back less than a month to point to a 28-17 victory over the 49ers in pre-season play at the Coliseum.

On the deficit side is the class and experience of the 49ers... on paper, at least, a club far superior to the Cardinals. With Y. A. Tittle, Hugh McIlhenny, R. C. Owens and J. D. Smith in the starting backfield, the 49ers can hurt you on the ground and in the air.

Need the Rams recall the 34-0 humiliation they suffered here last year as proof the power of Red Hickey's men (not one named Willie). Probable starters:

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
49ers	RAMS	49ers	RAMS
Conner	LT	Conner	LT
Thomas	LT	Thomas	LT
Bosley	RG	Bosley	RG
Rumba	RG	Rumba	RG
Conolly	RT	Conolly	RT
St. Clair	RE	St. Clair	RE
Silvers	RE	Silvers	RE
Tittle	QB	Tittle	QB
McIlhenny	RB	McIlhenny	RB
Owens	RB	Owens	RB
Smith	RB	Smith	RB
Clark	LT	Clark	LT
Normlin	LT	Normlin	LT
Morze	LT	Morze	LT
Krueger	RE	Krueger	RE
Disborne	RE	Disborne	RE
Henke	RE	Henke	RE
Headline	RE	Headline	RE
Merriens	RE	Merriens	RE
Woodson	RE	Woodson	RE
Baker	RE	Baker	RE
Dove	RE	Dove	RE

Montreal Canadiens Fall to All-Stars, 2-1

MONTREAL (UPI)—Andy Hebenton's second period goal with his team short-handed gave the National Hockey League all-stars a 2-1 victory over the champion Montreal Canadiens Saturday night in the 14th annual pre-season hockey classic.

STATION WAGON MATTRESSES
For the Traveler
Washable vinyl plastic or canvas covering. Foam or cotton filled. Con-toured to fit. Selection of colors. 2-piece sets from \$21.95.
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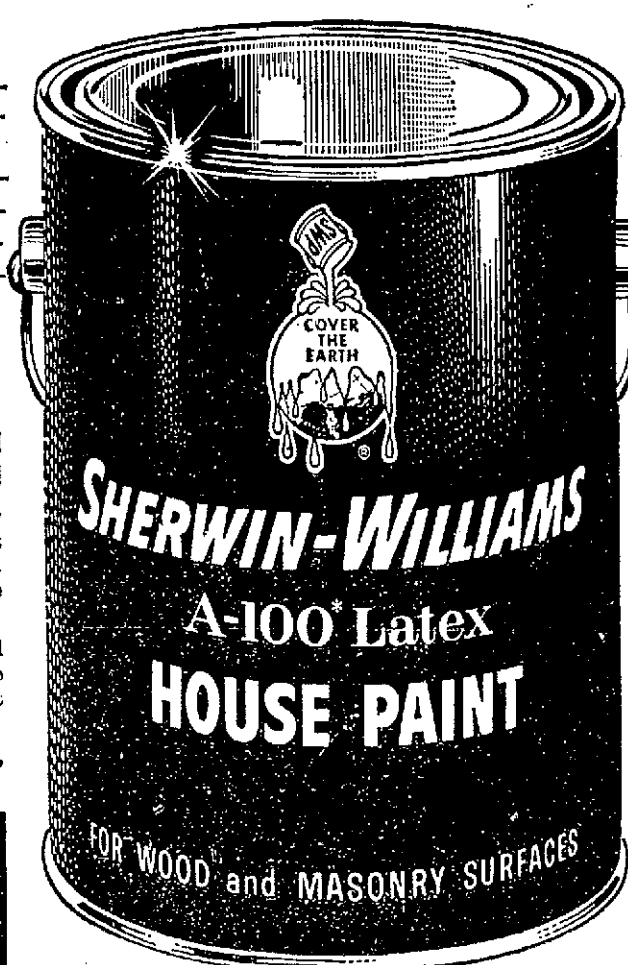
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In oil-base house paints, famous SWP House Paint is the standard of quality throughout the world.



PLAY THE FASTEST GAME ON TV

? In what state is the most southerly point in the United States?



? Mr. Jones is 28 years of age. He has a son who is 4 years old. In how many years will Mr. Jones be 4 times as old as his son?



? Van Gogh painted a famous painting of sunflowers. Which artist painted Van Gogh painting a picture of sunflowers?



3rd BIG SEASON



COLLEGE BOWL

with ALLEN LUDDEN

Sunday 5:30 P.M.

Channel 2

Answers:
1. Hawaii
2. Four years
3. Paul Gauguin

Hollywood Park Sets Harness Racing Meet

Joe O'Brien, the winningest driver in Western Harness Racing Assn. history, will seek his ninth driving championship at the 33-day WHRA fall meeting which opens Tuesday at Hollywood Park.

O'Brien will campaign the strong S. A. Camp Farm stable, topped by the 1960 Hambletonian champion, the brilliant Blaze Hanover.

Little Joe, universally ranked as one of the sulky sport's all-time greats, will attempt to pick up where he left off at Santa Anita during the brief WHRA spring season, where he recorded better than a win-a-day in notching 27 victories during the 22-day season.

HIS TREMENDOUS spring season included an opening day quadruple, his third under the WHRA banner and only the seventh in the association's history.

O'Brien also won the title a year ago at the Hollywood meeting, clicking 31 times in 35 days to easily defeat runner-up Eddie Wheeler, the only other reinsman to ever win more than one WHRA crown. Wheeler has three to his credit.

Joe, a 43-year-old Canadian-born veteran, stands only 5-ft. 6-in. and weighs but 130 pounds, but he has loomed large in the WHRA picture since winning his first title in 1950. Twenty-four victories that season won the crown and kept Clint Hodgins from making it two straight championships as he finished with 21 wins.

O'BRIEN RAN his streak to four straight by winning the 1951, 1952, and 1953 titles, posting his best season in '53 when he won 29 races in 40 days to top runner-up Clarence Hansen, who had 20 wins.

His other victories came in both ends of the split 1955 season, from which time he was turned back until last fall. Since winning his first WHRA race in 1948, the prematurely grey-haired marvel has posted 285 wins to far outdistance all other Western Harness drivers.



JOE O'BRIEN
Sulky Great

Debut Today for Rockets

Long Beach Rockets launch their winter baseball season today when they oppose the L. A. Angels at Blair Field. Game time is 2 p.m.

Bob Clear will pitch for the Rockets. The Wilmington star posted a 19-6 record for Grand Forks, N.D., in the Northern League this year.

After the Dodgers close out their campaign, Norm Larker, Ed Roebuck and Ron Fairly are scheduled to play with the Rockets.

Tickets for the game between the Dodger All-Stars and Long Beach Major Stars Oct. 19 will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Blair. They go on sale at Proctor's, Brown's and Kenny's Sporting Goods Wednesday.

ATLANTIC CITY

Clear and Fast.
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: Overton, 1:10.40. 2nd, 1:11.40. 3rd, 1:12.40. 4th, 1:13.40. 5th, 1:14.40. 6th, 1:15.40. 7th, 1:16.40. 8th, 1:17.40. 9th, 1:18.40. 10th, 1:19.40. 11th, 1:20.40. 12th, 1:21.40. 13th, 1:22.40. 14th, 1:23.40. 15th, 1:24.40. 16th, 1:25.40. 17th, 1:26.40. 18th, 1:27.40. 19th, 1:28.40. 20th, 1:29.40. 21st, 1:30.40. 22nd, 1:31.40. 23rd, 1:32.40. 24th, 1:33.40. 25th, 1:34.40. 26th, 1:35.40. 27th, 1:36.40. 28th, 1:37.40. 29th, 1:38.40. 30th, 1:39.40. 31st, 1:40.40. 32nd, 1:41.40. 33rd, 1:42.40. 34th, 1:43.40. 35th, 1:44.40. 36th, 1:45.40. 37th, 1:46.40. 38th, 1:47.40. 39th, 1:48.40. 40th, 1:49.40. 41st, 1:50.40. 42nd, 1:51.40. 43rd, 1:52.40. 44th, 1:53.40. 45th, 1:54.40. 46th, 1:55.40. 47th, 1:56.40. 48th, 1:57.40. 49th, 1:58.40. 50th, 1:59.40. 51st, 2:00.40. 52nd, 2:01.40. 53rd, 2:02.40. 54th, 2:03.40. 55th, 2:04.40. 56th, 2:05.40. 57th, 2:06.40. 58th, 2:07.40. 59th, 2:08.40. 60th, 2:09.40. 61st, 2:10.40. 62nd, 2:11.40. 63rd, 2:12.40. 64th, 2:13.40. 65th, 2:14.40. 66th, 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683rd, 12:32.40. 684th, 12:33.40. 685th, 12:34.40. 686th, 12:35.40. 687th, 12:36.40. 688th, 12:37.40. 689th, 12:38.40. 690th, 12:39.40. 691st, 12:40.40. 692nd, 12:41.40. 693rd, 12:42.40. 694th, 12:43.40. 695th, 12:44.40. 696th, 12:45.40. 697th, 12:46.40. 698th, 12:47.40. 699th, 12:48.40. 700th, 12:49.40. 701st, 12:50.40. 702nd, 12:51.40. 703rd, 12:52.40. 704th, 12:53.40. 705th, 12:54.40. 706th, 12:55.40. 707th, 12:56.40. 708th, 12:57.40. 709th, 12:58.40. 710th, 12:59.40. 711st, 13:00.40. 712th, 13:01.40. 713th, 13:02.40. 714th, 13:03.40. 715th, 13:04.40. 716th, 13:05.40. 717th, 13:06.40. 718th, 13:07.40. 719th, 13:08.40. 720th, 13:09.40. 721st, 13:10.40. 722nd, 13:11.40. 723rd, 13:12.40. 724th, 13:13.40. 725th, 13:14.40. 726th, 13:15.40. 727th, 13:16.40. 728th, 13:17.40. 729th, 13:18.40. 730th, 13:19.40. 731st, 13:20.40. 732nd, 13:21.40. 733rd, 13:22.40. 734th,

OPEN 3 NIGHTS—Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



**Monday
Super**

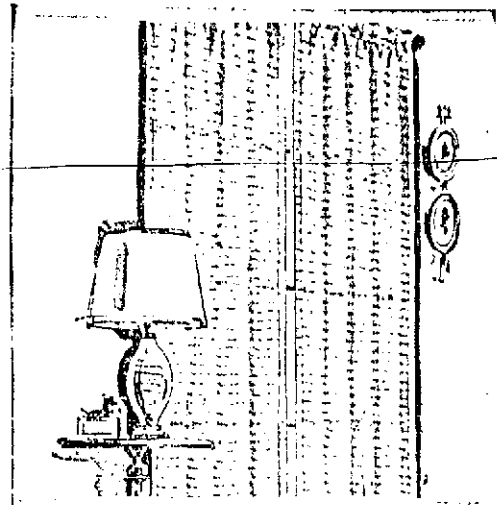
SPECIALS!

Just Say
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Pay within 30
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charge . . . or
make monthly
payments, small
service charge.

SEARS Long Beach

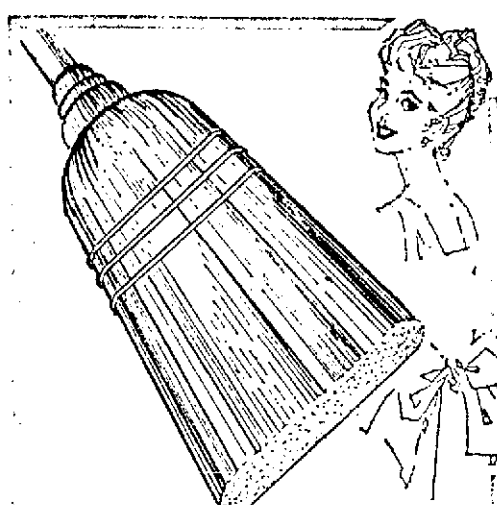
ONE DAY ONLY! Sensational Savings! Some Quantities Limited! Hurry!



Novelty Curtain Panels
Sheer 81-inch panels in a vast array of colorful designs, rubbys, florals and stripes. **1²⁷**



Boys' Flannel Pajamas
Heavy cotton flannel for crisp cool nights. New stripes and prints, washfast colors. 4-10. **2 pr. \$3**



Quality Kitchen Broom
Lightweight corn broom makes a "clean sweep." Made to last for longer kitchen use. **88^c**



Women's Sport Shirts
Neatly tailored roll sleeve cotton shirts in luscious plaids and solid colors. Assorted styles. Sizes 10 to 18. **99^c**



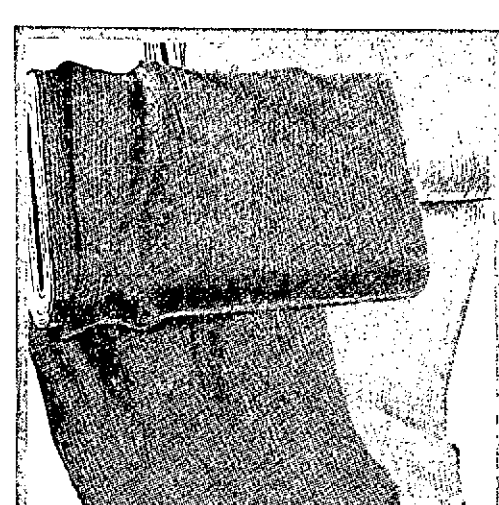
Brass Framed Mirror
Lovely 14x54-inch door mirror with shatterproof glass and copper back. Hangers included. Regular 6.98 . . . Save 2.10. **4⁸⁸**



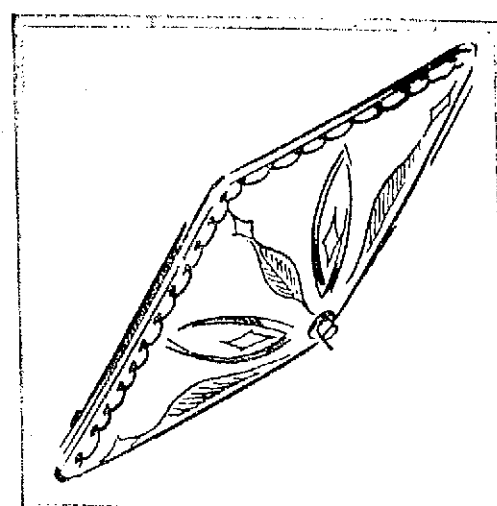
Men's Flannel Shirts
Medium weight cotton flannel in neat printed plaids. Square bottom. Sanforized. Men's sizes. **99^c**



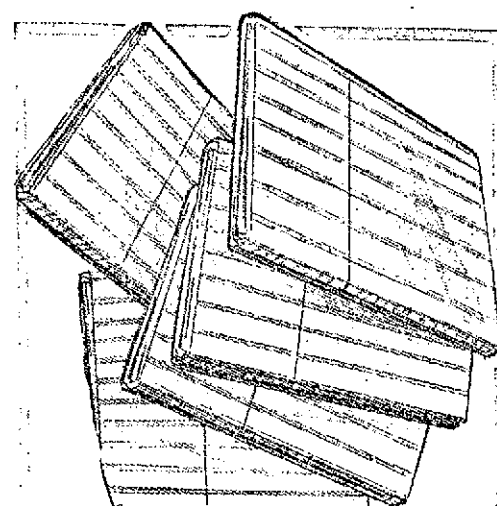
Football or Helmet
Official weight split cowhide football and tee . . . or authentic Ram football helmet. Your Choice **2⁹⁹**



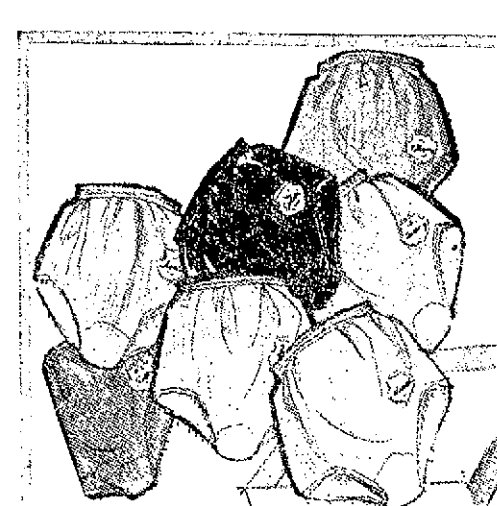
\$1 yd. Cotton Corduroy
Fairloom 100% soft cotton corduroy in a rainbow of colors. 36"-39"-40" widths. **2 yds. \$1**



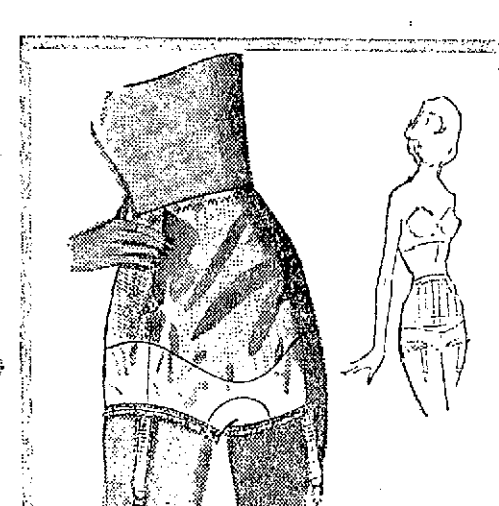
1.98 Bedroom Fixture
Ultra-modern elegant 2-light fixture with 12x12" satin white glass shade. Hurry in now! 6c 15-Amp. Fuse . . . **99^c**



Striped Pillowcases
Pretty pastel stripes set on luxurious cotton. 42x38 1/2" in choice of 3 popular colors. Sears low price. **44^c**



Day of Week Panties
Runproof briefs, each embroidered with a day of the week. Double fabric cloth. S-M-L. Colors. **7 for 1⁹⁹**



2.98 Garter Belt Panty
Rayon and cotton powernet rubber elastic at waist and hip, nylon tricot bottom. Satin latex panel, Helanca nylon garters. White. X-small to X-large (22-30). **1⁹⁹**

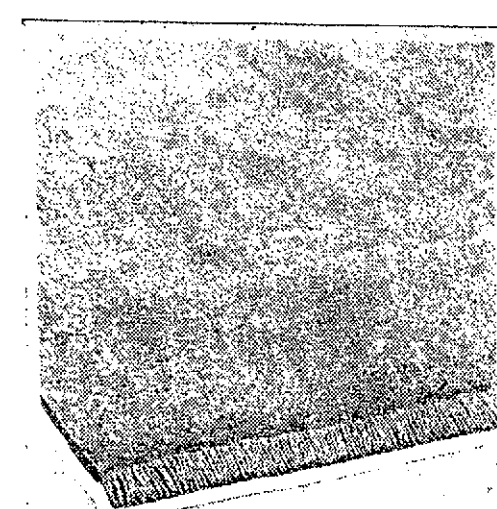
CLIP THIS COUPON

Bring into Long Beach Garden Supply Department October 3

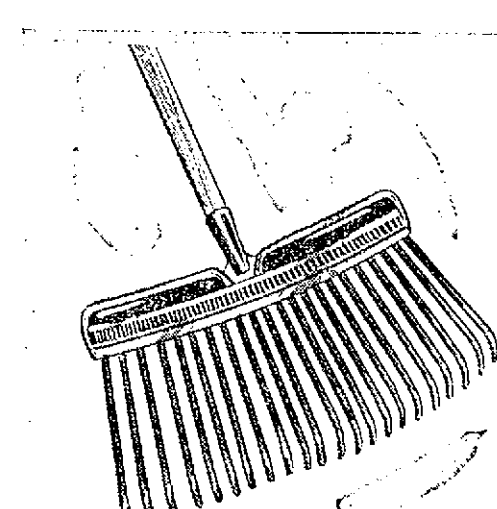
Liquid Fertilizer and Applicator

Get Both With Coupon **1⁴⁹**

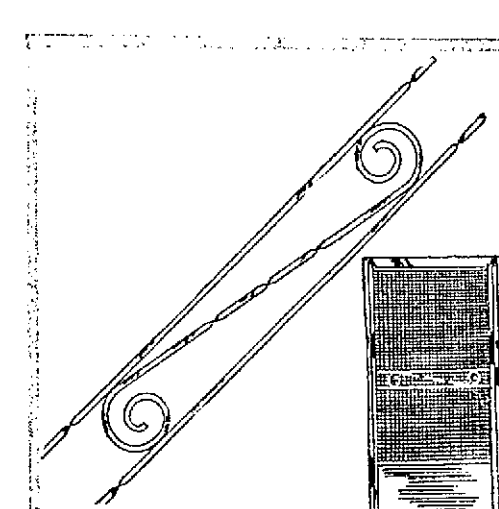
Bring this coupon in and take advantage of this special offer. One to a customer. Sears Long Beach store, October 3 only!



Viscose Tweed Rug
Reg. 29.88 rayon viscose tweed pile rug in 5 decorator colors. Skid-resistant rubberized duck back. 5.99 9x12' Linoleum Rug . . . **19⁸⁸**



89c Steel Lawn Rake
Spring steel tines set on full-length hardwood handle. Rust-resistant painted head. **66^c**



1.39 Screen Door Guard
Aluminum screen door guard 4-inches high protects your screen door. Fits doors up to 36" wide. **44^c**

Free Store Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
1834 East Meador Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9129
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MEdley 3-0764
5036 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1960

SECTION D

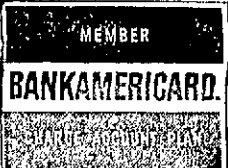
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

New Car DIRECTORY

AC, "Acceca"-"Bristol" LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4457	DODGE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Sneely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower HE 6-1281 NE 1-6163 TO 6-9081	OPEL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Campbell Buick, 1881 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington HE 7-2751 TO 7-1781 TE 4-6448
ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Import Mtrs., 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower GA 4-0754 TO 7-1781	ENGLISH FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Mayer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey HE 2-6961 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington HE 2-8716 TE 4-8595
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stokes 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington HE 2-6941 GA 4-0951 TO 7-1721 TE 4-8595	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Import Mtrs., 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower GA 4-0754 TO 7-1781	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto 51st and Atlantic Saverin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TO 7-2731 HE 7-2871 GA 2-1296 HE 7-0011 TE 5-3131
BORGWARD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton GA 6-4457 NE 1-1123	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim McL Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Storey-Ricklets, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HL 7-7487
BUICK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Campbell Buick, 1881 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton Pears Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt, Beach LE 6-6588	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 NE 2-7145	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	GOGGOMOBIL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Roscoe Motors, 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Saverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Saverin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Saverin Motors, Bellflower 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Hunt Ramblerstown 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Drew Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Co. 11212 Fissions Blvd., Downey ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach GE 1-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 NE 3-0600 NE 6-1777 TO 1-7271 GE 1-6575; JE 4-2700 LE 6-4506	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Burt, 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 Rosecrans, Compton Widger Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower GE 9-0491 GA 7-8941 NE 1-1123 TO 6-9081	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moothart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motors, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	ROLLS-ROYCE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-2010
CITROEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	JAGUAR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-2010	SIMCA LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4457
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17817 So. Bellflower Blvd. Geo. Mayer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey HE 2-6961 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105	JEEP LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dasser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560	STUDEBAKER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Campbell Studebaker, 1887 L. B. Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Harbor Motor Co. 1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington HE 7-2751 TE 5-8338
CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Mayer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton HE 2-6961 NE 2-7141	LINCOLN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Mayer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey HE 2-6961 HE 7-8971 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	LOTUS LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4457
CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421	MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto 51st and Atlantic R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Saverin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
DKW LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	MG LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington HE 2-6941 GA 4-0951 TE 4-8595	VAUXHALL BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower NE 1-1123 TO 6-1725
DAIMLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-2010	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17817 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Mayer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey HE 2-6961 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105	VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbieri's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Volvo City, 2838 E. Pac. Cst. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings Oldsmobile 7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey TO 7-2731 HE 5-5381 GE 9-4444 TO 2-1181
DART LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Chet Rodgers Motors 1640 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro GA 4-8503 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9081 TE 2-4561	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Saverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Storey-Ricklets, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd. HE 7-7487 HE 8-0455
DE SOTO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob McClure DeSoto-Plymouth 51st and Atlantic Saverin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd. GA 2-1296 HE 7-0011	MORGAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4457	

Open House DIRECTORY

For Complete Details on These Properties Consult Classifications 131 thru 143		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
6157 Lakewood Blvd.	1 BEDROOM TO 6-8267	Lakewood Area
1084 Luray 220 Corona 3844 Alberca Ave. 2918 Elkport 6700 Arbor Road 3563 Conquista 5818 Jaymills 1140 E. 72nd St.	2 BEDROOMS HE 7-1281 GE 4-0935 GA 4-9030 HA 5-1207 GE 1-3501 GA 3-5468 GA 3-7981 GA 2-4017	Biaby Area Belmont Shore Carson Park Lakewood Area Lakewood Plaza North Long Beach North Long Beach
1156 Claiborne 3730 Country Club Drive 3651 Country Club Drive 6116 Falcon 355 Mountain View	2 BEDROOMS & DEN HE 7-1281 GA 4-0734 GA 4-0734 GA 2-6356 GA 2-6356	Birby Knolls Los Cerritos Los Cerritos North Long Beach North Long Beach
3425 Gaviota 3457 California 1571 Lullaby Lane 5638 Sunfield 3207 Hurdwick 2702 Fairman 5801 Walton 5826 Barbanell 6626 Gale Ave. 677 E. 67th St. 3060 Eucalyptus 3222 Kempton Drive	3 BEDROOMS HA 5-1207 GA 3-0055 PR 4-4384 ME 3-8112 GA 3-5468 HA 5-1207 TO 6-1768 HA 9-5971 GA 3-5468 GA 2-5253 HE 6-3177 HA 5-1237	California Heights California Heights Anaheim Lakewood Area Lakewood Area Los Altos Los Altos North Long Beach North Long Beach Wrigley Rossmore
211 Termino 4551 Cerritos 4552 Lomina 1024 E. 67th St.	3 BEDROOMS & DEN GA 4-0734 GA 4-0734 GE 8-1111 GA 2-7423	Belmont Heights Bixby Area Lakewood Area North Long Beach
650 Loma 383 Molino 3311 E. 61st St. 2133 McKenzie	4 BEDROOMS & OVER GE 3-3847 GE 8-2243 GA 3-5468 GA 2-6356	Belmont Heights Belmont Heights North Long Beach North Long Beach
4811 East Ocean 253-255 Corona	INCOME PROPERTY GE 4-0935 DUPEX GE 8-2243	Belmont Shore Belmont Shore



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Migdal Pharmacy Vermilion's Rexall Drug #3	5881 Atlantic Ave. 1942 E. Anaheim	GA 3-8437 HE 2-0949
FLORISTS AND NURSERIES		
Circle Nursery	4760 Los Coyotes	GE 3-0513
GENERAL SERVICES		
Allied Carpet Cleaners Bonnie Bennington Beauty Salon Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	1345 Newport Ave. 189 Argonne 3920 Atlantic Ave. Open evs.	HE 8-2086 GE 8-3602 GA 4-9397
HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES		
Acme Mattress Factory Associated Furniture Warehouse	3415 E. Anaheim St. 363 and 1211 South St.	GE 8-9785 GA 3-5491
LIQUOR STORE — DELICATESSEN		
Jack's Liquor Store	401 E. Ocean	HE 6-1511
TOYS		
Park's Toys Walker's Toy Shop	3125 E. Anaheim 230 E. 5th St.	GE 4-9513 Everything in Toys
AIRPLANES		
Haskell Flying Service	2700 E. Wardlow	GA 6-4411
MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS		
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

On October Horizon: Headdress Ball and...



CHILDREN VISITING the library were wide-eyed upon finding these opulently gowned ladies leafing through THEIR books. Ah, but there was a serious reason, little ones. Mmes. Betty M. Benwell, William T. Ellery, William G. Rhorer and Orville W. Cole, from left, were researching ideas for storybook headdresses to wear to the 10th annual Headdress Ball.

International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel will be setting for ball Oct. 15 by Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn. Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. is ball chairman, assisted by Mrs. Rhorer. Among judges will be John Hersey, Claire Conway and Dee Dee Johnson.



IF THE SHOE FITS, maybe one of us could go as Cinderella, muse Mmes. Dominic N. Cavaliere, Chris T. Conway and Lewis T. Dorgan (from left), as they scan fairy tales and children's books for Headdress Ball inspiration. Fanciful dinner table decorations that night will be fountains with cascading gilded ivy supported by a cherub, and

large gold and white candelabra. No-host cocktail party in Cameo Room will precede gala event, and Manny Harmon's Orchestra is engaged for dancing. Other committee heads include Mrs. Albert Stevenson and Mrs. Eugene P. Driscoll. Proceeds benefit Los Angeles Philharmonic.—(All photos on page by Joe Risinger, staff photographer.)

FREE ADMISSION

England's Still Spot for Stately Homes

By ILKA CHASE

They make a big whoop-de-do about education and they're jolly well right, mates. You never know when a spot of education may do you a good turn. Happened to me just the other day.

The doctor and I were bowling along an English road between Lincoln and London. We'd spent the night in Lincoln and visited the cathedral before leaving town. It's enormous and although parts of it were erected a couple of hundred years earlier, the building as it stands today was completed in 1235. It is in perfect condition and services are conducted there daily.

Anyhow, having left Lincoln behind we were passing through the little town of Stamford, an ancient charming spot not very reminiscent of Stamford, Conn., and just as we were almost out of town, I noticed a sign that said Burghley House.

BURGHLEY? I thought, Burghley? Somewhere in the shadowy recesses of my brain a bell clanged. What I like to think of as my mental processes stirred to life and suddenly I was back in the class room. Cecil, Lord Burghley, Lord High Treasurer, trusted advisor and life long friend of England's great Elizabeth. His life spanned the better part of the 16th century.

"Burghley's house," I said to the Doc "might be quite interesting." By this time we were well past the sign but still skirting the wall that encloses the property which is seven miles around.

The noble man to whom I am married slowed down and pulled over to the side, turned when the opportunity presented itself and drove

back to where I had first seen the name. As any woman knows this is an act of heroism and self-sacrifice ranking with the fortitude of the volunteers for outer space. More so in a way than astronaut lads who are journeying into the unknown. My chap was retracing territory already covered and throwing his schedule and estimated time of arrival in London badly out of gear. I imagine I am not the only wife who has learned that when travelling it is more important to get to a place on time and leave a place on time than it is to see the place.

HOWEVER, EVEN the Great Organizer agreed that the house was worth the delay. It is vast and beautiful and filled with treasures including a canopied and curtained bed that Elizabeth I slept in. The bedroom has elaborate wood carvings by Grinling Gibbons and paintings by Veronese, Gainsborough, Breughel and Rembrandt, one of his mother as an old woman being particularly fine.

An Italian artist named Verrio painted the ceilings and murals. His perspective is such that gods and goddesses, horses and cherubs seem to be tumbling right into the room. He lived in the palace 12 years and was provided with sausages and wine, horses and carriage and was paid three shillings and sixpence per square yard of painting. By today's reckoning that's 48 cents. In his day of course its value was many times greater but even so Burghley's descendants, the Earls of Exeter, were

(Cont. on Pg. W-3, Col. 5)

Golden Harvest Ball



A STRAW MAN attired so elegantly deserves a toast, so cheers are offered the fashionable, politically-monocled gent by Dr. Orville Cole, honorary co-chairman of Long Beach Suburban Republicans,

and Mrs. Theodore R. Harrison, entertainment chairman of Golden Harvest Ball, slated Oct. 14 in Petroleum Club. The Versa Tones will provide dance music after the 8 to 9 p. m. dinner hour.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1960 SECTION W

Suburban GOPs Will Dine, Dance

Sly, those Long Beach Suburban Republicans. They're calling their autumn dinner dance Oct. 14 the Golden Harvest Ball. One can envision golden grains reaped from abundant fields and frost fuzzing on golden pumpkins.

Or, a perceptive person could take it to mean the gold—and silver—tinkle of coins to swell GOP coffers. In this election year the group undoubtedly prefers that guests that night take the latter inference.

TABLE centerpieces during dinner at 8 p.m. at Petroleum Club will accent the harvest season. Graceful shafts of wheat, barley, rye and other grains will be interspersed with pussy willows and wood roses on bases of brown, gold and orange.

A most urban version of the familiar tattered scarecrow will occupy a spot by the bandstand where The Versatones will play for dancing. Top hat glittering with jet, tuxedo lapels sparkling with glitter, the debonair straw man will set a mood of autumn elegance for the second annual ball of the group.

HONORARY ball co-chairmen are Dr. Orville Cole and Mrs. John Bowler.

Mrs. John M. Cawley, committee chairman, is assisted by Mmes. Richard A. Aschieris, reservations; Stewart Case, invitations; Robert Harvey, decorations and Theodore R. Harrison, entertainment chairman, who has engaged the Yale Quartet to sing for the affair.

Patrons and patronesses of the ball include Hon. and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Hon. and Mrs. William S. Grant, Drs. and Mmes. Philip B. Hartley and Ryland R. Madison and Messrs. and Mmes. Woodrow W. Baird, Lee C. Benno, Leben H. Brewer, Stewart S. Case, Henry H. Clock, E. George Deukmejian and Gabriel C. Duque, Jr.

ALSO Messrs. and Mmes. George R. Johnson, S. Keith Davis, Myrl Ott, William F. Prisk, Theodore R. Harrison, John M. McCawley, Eugene E. Richards, Glenn B. Scott, George B. Taubman Jr., and Gilbert Wagner and Mr. William T. Dalessi.

Suburban Republicans are primarily a couples group and do their political work as family units. They draw their membership from throughout the greater Long Beach area and Orange County. President is Richard A. Aschieris.

LENINGRAD TO BLACK SEA

Russians Friendly, Hopeful

By ELISE EMERY
Academic study is no substitute for direct personal experience. A Long Beach girl discovered this summer during 42 days in Russia. Judy Shell, 19, daughter



of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shell, 2774 Easy Ave., was one of 70 participants in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Cultural Exchange for 1960. She traveled with a group of 15 young persons who left this

RUSSIAN REMINDERS

Preparing to return to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Judy Shell packed records, books, newspapers and porcelain mugs, souvenirs of her summer stay in Russia. She traveled with group of young persons whose tour was sponsored by Lisle Foundation.—(Staff photo.)

Ebell President to Be Guest at Matron's Tea

Mrs. Kent Hanbery, president of Ebell, and Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, curator, will be

Acrobatics to High Light Stage Revue

Acrobatic specialties will be included in the musical revue at Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday evening.

The revue is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department as a highlight of the weekly Community Program. Doors of the hall will open at 7 p.m. Community singing led by Carl Robertson, accompanied by Regenia Beam, will take place at 7:30 p.m.

MORE THAN 40 youngsters from Marion Rankin Studio of Dance will take part in the stage show at 8 p.m. Comedy acts, novelty tap and Hawaiian dances also will be presented.

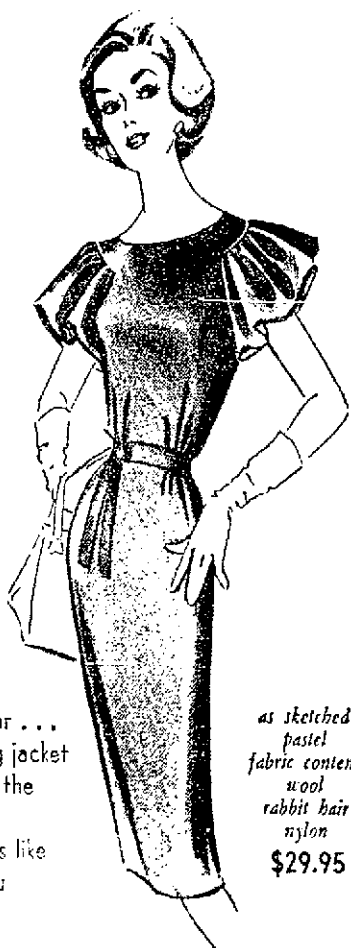
Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra with Bill Simmons as caller will follow. "Homes for Sale."

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country June 28 and returned Sept. 15. Their itinerary included Moscow, Leningrad, Tbilisi, Sochi and Kiev in the Soviet Union, as well as Czechoslovakia, Poland, Germany and France.

"I learned that many of our ideas about the Russian people are exaggerated," said the tall, pretty coed as she prepared to return to Brigham Young University where she will resume studies during her junior year as a business management major.

"CONDITIONS in general are better than we have heard them described. The people love and want communism. They don't feel oppressed. They are beginning to get consumer goods and there is a feeling of hope, confidence and optimism for the future."

The young Americans, who stayed at student hostels, were free of any restrictions. They were allowed to go wherever they wished, to talk with anyone. They visited factories in Moscow and Leningrad, a newspaper in Kiev, went to the opera, ballet, art museums and were amazed to find that about one out of two families has television.

RECREATION included social and folk dancing, swimming and hiking. They ate the heavy, plain food, mostly soup, potatoes and cabbage. They traveled on trains which were clean, prompt and efficiently operated.

"Russians welcomed us with open arms. They like the American people, but dislike the American government which they believe wants war. We feel the same way about them, I suppose. The people are friendly and curious, simple and unsophisticated."

Osteopathic Group Will Dine, Dance

Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society will entertain Saturday evening with a pre-holiday dinner dance at Virginia Country Club with entertainment and music by the Moonglows.

Proceeds will go to the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and to Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. James W. Jensen, ways and means chairman, will be assisted in party arrangements by Mrs. Faust J. Capobianco, chairman, and Mmes. Edward W. Neushutz, Robert J. Brown, Elworth Seltzer, Thomas M. Spencer, Forrest State, Arthur Bowman, Peter S. Davis, Miles Lee, Walter Matlocks, William H. Coats, Nelson Mathison, Wallace Morgan.



Mrs. Robert A. Kennelly

Prexy Is Student

Newly elected president of Long Beach State College Faculty Wives Club, Mrs. Robert A. Kennelly, doesn't limit her college activities to the social whirl of a professor's wife.

Besides her position as an alumna advisory board member of the college's Delta Gamma social sorority, she is continuing her studies on campus.

Mrs. Kennelly, who will open the club year at a meeting in the new addition to the campus cafeteria Friday at 7:45 p.m., was graduated from the State University of Iowa.

A member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, she was a staff assistant with the Red Cross overseas during World War II and now lives with her husband, Dr. Kennelly, and their three children at 1451 Iroquois Ave.

THE PROGRAM for the Faculty Wives Club meeting Friday, entitled "Previews of Campus Art, Music and Drama," will be presented by Mmes. Charles Gibson, David Sievers and Dr. Josephine B. Schultz.

Mrs. Carl McIntosh will welcome the wives. Mrs. Kennelly will introduce her board members. They are Mmes. John McConnell, and Edmund Cotta, vice presidents; Chester Hull and Paul Kleintjes, secretaries; Walter Albrecht, treasurer, and Richard Oldenburg, John Martin, Luster Williams and John Williams.

Petroleum Wives to See Fashions for First Ladies

Petroleum Club Wives combined two top feminine news items and arrived at a "Fashions With a First Lady Flair" title for its annual fashion show and luncheon Wednesday.

The style event will take place at 1 p.m. in the club's ballroom at 3636 Linden Ave. Wilma Hastings, fashion coordinator, will comment on the fall, winter and holiday styles to be presented.

More than 700 Petroleum Club Wives have been invited. Members of the invitation committee are Mmes. Bert H. Paul Jr., general chairman, and William S. Price, Jack Augsburg, John

R. Cockriel, Carter H. Boswell, Cornell Ramsey, Ralph Dalton, Neil Buchanan, Jack Caraco, Herman A. Weissker and Robert Irwin.

club chairman, will welcome the guests. Background music will be presented by Jeri Pack. A money tree, donated by the board of directors, will be given as a door award.

Members of the decoration committee are Mmes. Thomas A. Shaheen Jr., John J. Turner, J. Thomas Kimble, Dean Jones, Joseph Kellogg, Don A. Kuster, Harold C. Beach, Tom D. Harrison, Charles Williams, John S. McCune and Earl Wallace.

STAGE decorations will feature silver pyramids adorned with pink frosted grapes. Table decorations will consist of a reverse color scheme of pink pyramids festooned with silver grape clusters, and two shades of pink satin pompons. Bottles of champagne in pink silvered buckets will serve the dual purpose of refreshment and additional decoration for luncheon tables.

Mrs. Roland E. Raasch,

Careerists List Dates

Women's Committee, Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, begins its annual fall forum with the first of four lectures Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Ebell Club. Varied topics will be covered each succeeding Wednesday throughout this month.

Mrs. Athene Hensley of San Diego will be first speaker; her topic to be, "A Mirror of Your Future." Other subjects to be covered in subsequent meetings will concern interior decorating, capital punishment and a demonstration of how to decorate Christmas packages. The forum series is open to all members of the banking institute. Further information may be obtained from the AIB Women's Committee representative at any bank.

Pilot Club

Mrs. Peg de Jalbre, governor of District 18 of Pilot International, will make her official visit to the Long Beach club at a meeting Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Reports of activities will be presented. Mrs. Mary Lou Sipprelle, president of Long Beach Pilot, will conduct.



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Bridge, Bubbles, Benefit

In a bubbly frame of mind, several hundred guests of Young Californians will gather Saturday at 1 p.m. in Petroleum Club for the group's annual champagne flight dessert bridge.

Carrying out the theme, champagne wrapped in pink cellophane will decorate each table and will later serve as individual table awards.

Local merchants and restaurants have donated more than 50 prizes for the party. Top door award will be two tickets for champagne Hacienda flights to Las Vegas.

PROCEEDS of the party will go to the Exceptional Children's Foundation, and an honor guest that day will be Mrs. Edward P. Forrest, president of the foundation's board.

In addition to club members pictured today, those concerned with party details are Mmes. Jack Buehn, ticket chairman, Reggie Ritter, social chairman, and Robert Willmont who has designed the hand screened bridge tallies.

Hospital Party

Golden State Auxiliary, 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars will give a party for the neurological ward at Veterans' Administration Hospital Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.



MAGNUM OF FUN

A throng as large as these champagne bubbles is expected when Young Californians Club entertains Saturday with its annual dessert bridge at Petroleum Club. Setting the mood for the gay party are, from left, Mmes. John Crutchfield, ways and means; Norman Hastings, bridge chairman; Allen Custer, treasurer; and Glenn Giffin, president.—(Staff photo.)

Duke Gives Ilka Tour of His Scottish Estate

(Continued from Page W-1)


getting their money's worth. North Berwick where they are spending the summer, to show us through the old home himself.

ONE OF THE most fascinating rooms is the enormous kitchen hung with gleaming copper pots which date from about the 12th century when the original building was an Abbey. The old spit is still in the great fireplace and still in place is yeolde gas stove that was in use until about 50 years ago. Today the family is cooking with electricity in a modern kitchen not open to visitors.

The great houses of England are usually Tudor and Elizabethan. In Scotland May Stuart is the star. She must have been a beautiful and fascinating woman but I've always thought her a fadish one, forever letting her love life interfere with affairs of state.

While we were in Scotland we visited Lennoxlove, the seat of the Dukes of Hamilton. The present duke, a charming man, accompanied by the second of his five sons wearing a kilt of the family tartan, a green and blue plaid, came down from

and ex-President Truman, engaged in perpetrating their are such distant cousins of horrors they look just like themselves we became skeptical of the accuracy of the long dead celebrities. The Chamber of Horrors was also a let down. Just static statues of famous criminals. The trouble is that when horror doers aren't actively



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Fraternal Groups Make Election Plans

Monday

A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by election of officers when El Petrol Chapter 507, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Alla Loma Temple. Marge Schilling is chairman.

Courtesy night is scheduled at 8 p.m. by Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 in Machinists Hall. Los Angeles County lodges will participate, and Loa Plummer will preside. Past Noble

Grands Club, led by Carolina Bond, will serve refreshments. Gifts are being prepared under direction of Gene Graham.

Election of officers and honoring of 1960 members will high light meeting at 8 p.m. of Searchlight Chapter 435, Order of Eastern Star, in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple. Betty Miksowsky, worthy matron, and Fred McKamy, worthy patron, will preside. Host and hostess are Bob Hardman and Deborah Compton. Opal Minnick is social chairman.

Tuesday

Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will meet in Machinists Hall with Pioneer members assembling at 11 a.m. and serving as hostesses. Mrs. Helen Smith will lead business meeting at 1 p.m. after noon luncheon.

Wednesday

In change of meeting place, Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will convene at 8 p.m. in new Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Bertrand F. Norman will preside.

Thursday

Brothers night will be observed by Degree of Honor Lodge 108 at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, Fern Wood presiding. Guest officers from Los Angeles County lodges will fill chairs. Distinguished guests include Hazel Spaulding, state organizer and Vina Nelson, state vice president, among other state and past state officers. Arthur Spaulding will be chairman of evening.

ITC Council

"Harmony in Recollections," theme chosen by Mrs. Merrill W. Payne, chairman of Council 1 of the Southwest Region of International Toastmistress Clubs, will be stressed when representatives of the 17 member clubs gather at 7 p.m. Monday in Greenbriar Inn, Garden Grove.

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Buffums'

Gay Cookbook Luncheons Will Enter Eighth Year

Long Beach Assistance League will begin the eighth year of its popular Cook Book Luncheons Thursday noon at the clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave.

Donations from the events, which feature recipes from the two Assistance League Cookbooks, are being handled by Marian Harvey, clubhouse hostess.

Each month Mrs. Harvey prepares a speciality from some part of the United States. After the luncheon games of cards, bridge and canasta may be played.

DECORATIONS for the first luncheon will feature a fall motif and a fashion showing by Chrysteens of Bixby Knolls will be given.

The luncheons, which are given on the first Thursday of each month through June, with the exception of January, support the league's two girls clubs.

The clubhouse collection of Chinese art from the Howard estate also will be on view.



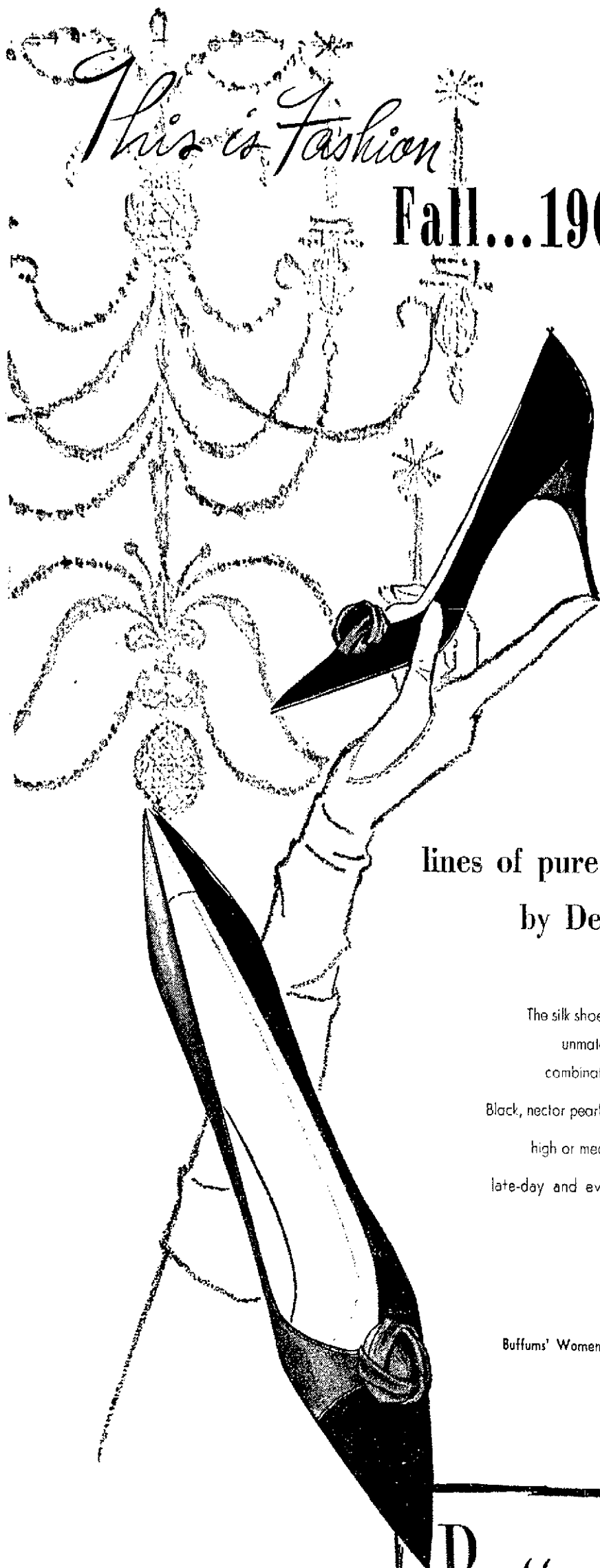
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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
L.P.T. Woman Editor

GOOD spirits were at high tide for members of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's National One Design Fleet last weekend (Saturday) when they had their annual cocktail and buffet party. This time the festivities doubled in brass and served as a house warming for Barbara and Jack London in their new home at 531 Margo Ave., College Estates.

Assisting as they weighed anchor on the night were Phyllis and Charles London and fleet captain Gordon Brown Jr. and wife, Linda. To keep things nautical, hostesses used model boats with "sails" of coral and white flowers on the buffet.

Trophies for the twilight series of races were presented to Jim Cost, Dick Russell and Rod Ogilby, in one, two, three order. Among party-ites who watched the ceremony (secretly plotting how THEY will win next year—sailors are die hards, y'know) were Sally and Tom Graham, Adria and Chuck Kober, Betty and "Bix" Bixby, Ann and Sid Exley, Margaret and Jack Gray, Winn and Jim Galloway, Christine and Bert Wagner, Julia and Earl Arnold, Marg and Ken Hodges, Eleanor and Micky Beland, Mary Jane and Bill Durnin, Tish Reid and Margaret. (Mrs. the winner-Dick himself) Russell.

CLAIMING they want a lot of Democrats to meet one of the nicest Republicans in the business, Val Richards and Maxine Lyman are co-hosting a tea for Craig Hosmer Tuesday at the Lyman home in Lakewood Village. Fans of our congressman are convinced that to meet him is to vote for him.

DON'T BET any wooden nickles on Art Macrate's back.

She didn't have to STAY in the hospital—just a hospital bed at home. And that's probably where she is right now, thinking hateful thoughts about all ladders in general and one in particular.

Incidentally, bet that house will be a humdinger. These two have been dreaming it up for a long, long time.

GLAMOUR PARTY of the week, I hear, was Nada and John Richards will-join-us-for-cocktails affair last Saturday. Using orchids like they were confetti.

Nada had them blossoming from every imaginable bush and tree in the patio. Even the ivy got into the act, proudly sprouting South Seas blooms. Everything was prettier than a picture.

Assisting were Lynn and John Arkush, Jackie and Charles Oliver and the hosts daughter and son, Gail Anne and Richard.

From our spy on the spot I learned that among the many guests were Mary and Max Miller, Dorothy and Bill Macrate (who are planning a trip to Europe to visit daughter, Mindy, now an exchange student in Germany), Bonnie and Hank Ridder, Helen and Jonah Jones, B. J. and George Alfs, the Harry Schumakers, the Fleet Whites, the Ed Rowans, Pat and Dr. Walter Gilkey and Dolores and Bob Burt.

BRIGHT lights, courtesy of Edison Co., hospitality, courtesy of the Otis last night when Nancy and Myrl entertained at a gay little dinner. Invited to partake were Shirley and Bill Gillis, Carrie and Al Vignolo, Betty Barbee, Bobbie and Greer Thompson and Alice Neighbors. Some of the men, however, were involved with a boating something or other so couldn't say for sure who was sailing where—if you know what I mean. Next Saturday the same type evening will be repeated for Pat and Van Van de Water, Dorothy and Larry Updike, Dorothy and Karl Hawthorne, Estelle and Ken Mooney and Helen and Bert Gallagher.

ANOTHER detour through the pledge route. Barbara Metzger went Pi Beta Phi at U of Cal, Santa Barbara, while Nancy Osborn chose to be loyal to Delta Zeta, same campus. Joyce Minor, at UC, Berkeley, now calls the Alpha Xi Delta house home.

THE CASE of the Uncooperative Stepladder" or "Why Laura Killingsworth Is Resling Uncomfortably in a Hospital Bed at Home."

This is the first edition of the story. There may be revisions on a second printing later. Seems that Laura and Ed have started their new home out on Virginia Rd. Last Sunday, like all proud householders, they were out on their proppity looking around. Laura spotted some shrubs that needed trimming and climbed a little step-ladder to do same. Fell. When she came to, half an hour or so later, she was in the hospital and being informed she had a broken rib and severely sprained nickles on Art Macrate's back.

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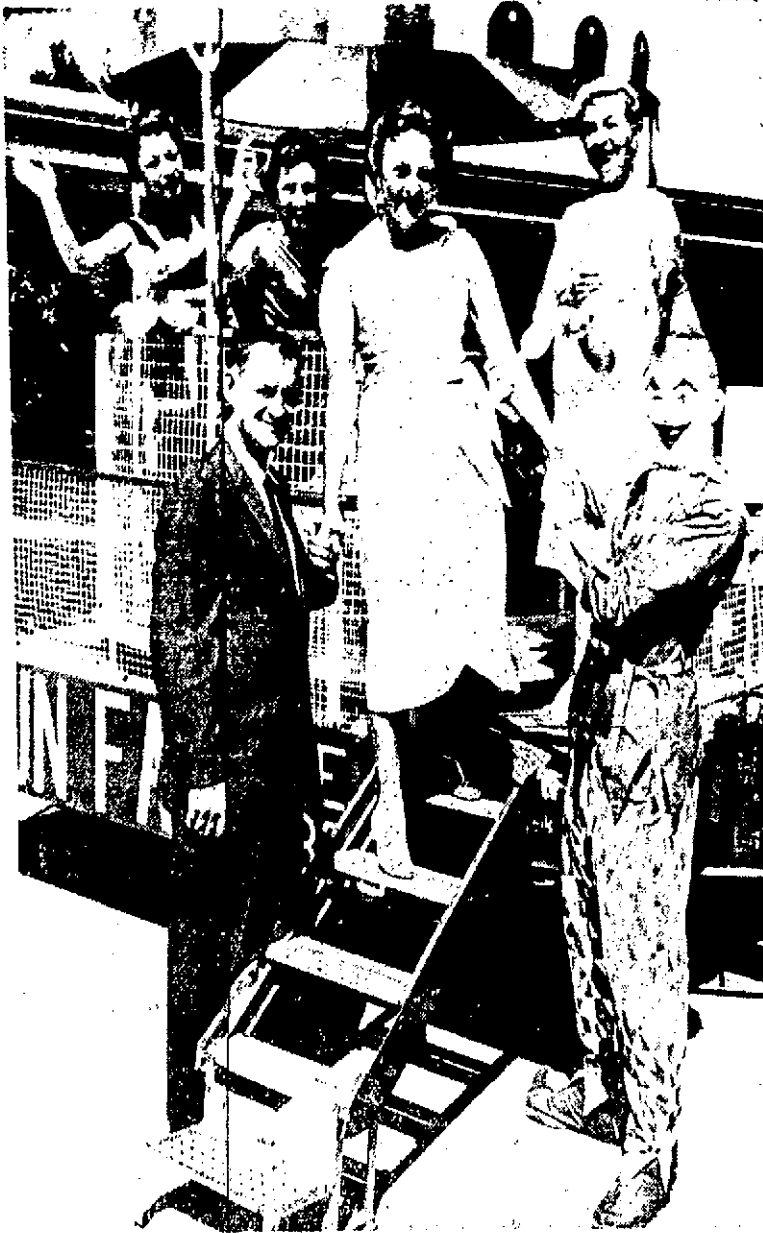
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Circus Night Hi-Jinks



JINGO TIE JESTER will be on hand to entertain Saturday, Oct. 15, at Las Madras Guild's dinner dance in Petroleum Club. Circus-theme decorations and floating balloons will add to merry mood as Ray Livingston's Orchestra plays for dancing after cocktails at 7 p. m. and dinner at 8:30. Proceeds will be used to buy books for free lending library at Memorial Hospital. "In conference" with Jingo are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall and (rear) Mmes. John Torpey, Leo Benzin and Eric Peterson. Mrs. Kenneth Hodges Jr. is chairman of affair.—(Staff photo.)

CLUB CALENDAR

Diverse Fare Offered During Program Hour

Monday
National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach will have games and mid-morning refreshments from 9:30 to noon in Machinists Hall. Sandwich luncheon at noon will be followed by a talk by Don Pullen from Los Angeles headquarters.

Tuesday
Donations for fall bazaar will be taken to meeting of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at 1 p. m. in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thomas Bennett will preside at the business session and introduce Julie Polousky, who will demonstrate art of jewelry making.

Wednesday
North Long Beach Women's Club members and guests will be better informed on world events when S. C. Ringold, LBCC Adult Division and newly returned from Germany, discusses "Germany Today—East or West?" immediately following noon luncheon in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Music will be by club sponsored Choralettes with Mrs. George Hughes directing. Group 1, chaired by Mrs. J. S. Cowley, will serve luncheon. Reservations, according to Mrs. Clifford Robinson, president, may be made with Mrs. B. C. Hagman or Mrs. Otto Jensen.

Thursday
Alamitos Library Assn. meets for noon luncheon at the Library with Mmes. Roy Smith, Charles Degele, Frank Campbell, Margaret Evans and William Barlow. Program will feature Community Chest slides.

Friday
Plans for the opening tea Friday of Woman's City Club were made by the hospitality committee at a recent luncheon gathering in the clubhouse. Mrs. Thomas S. Waller, who will direct the opening event, led the discussion.

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Married in Afghanistan

A romance that began in the U. S. State Department embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan culminated in a wedding last month for John Paul Knowles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Knowles, 643 Elm Ave., and Joan Bernhardt Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Chandler of Charlotte, N. C.

The wedding vows were solemnized at Community Christian Church in Kabul and a reception followed in the staff house of the U. S. Embassy where both are employed. More than 175 friends gathered to extend best wishes to the couple.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Poly High School.

Cornelia Swanson Is Wed

Gowned in a white peau de soie bridal dress, Cornelia Kay Swanson, daughter of Mrs. Stephanie Swanson, became the bride of Kay Paul Delcours, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delcours, at a ceremony held at University Club of Long Beach.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Carl Dan Swanson. Betty Lou Welles, wearing a deep blue sheath, attended her as maid of honor and Judy Benson, Connie Blackburn and Francie Brown as bridesmaids.

THE NEW Mrs. Delcours was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach State College where she was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School.

The bridegroom chose Gary Delcours as best man. Ushers were Mickey Sarkin, Art Delcours and Ray Delcours.

Gerry Boyntor was responsible for the guest book at the reception held for the newlyweds in the club. Upon return from a honeymoon in Catalina the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.



Mrs. K. P. Delcours

Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS

Our stock of 1960 Christmas Cards is now complete. Come in and make your selections now.

TATE-WIER

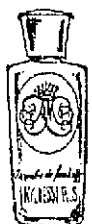
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\$17.50, \$10., plus tax

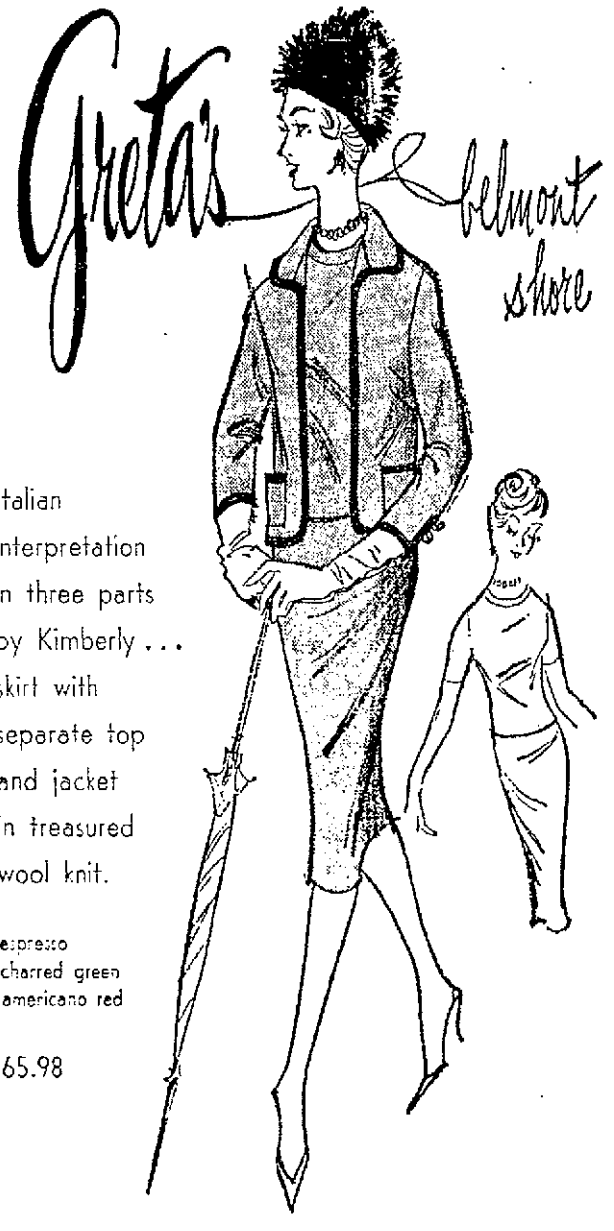
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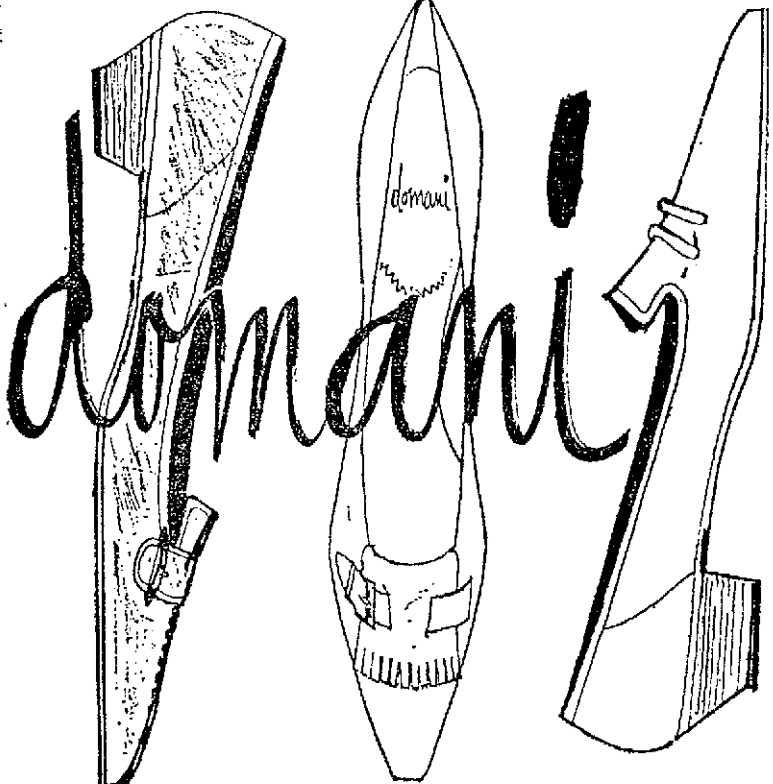
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Patriotic Orders in Full Week

Monday
Kaaty Cook will preside at 7:30 p.m. meeting of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Tuesday
Widows Club of United Spanish War Veterans meets at noon in Linden Hall for sandwich luncheon. Beverages will be served. Olive Remshardt presides.

A card party is planned at 11:45 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. by Golden State Auxiliary 279, VFW. Mrs. Freida Anglemeyer is chairman.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will have annual bazaar and luncheon from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in banquet hall basement, Veterans Memorial Bldg. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, meets at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. led by Velta Yeam. Aids will meet Oct. 11.

Auxiliary 71 to United Spanish War Veterans, meets for noon luncheon and 1 p.m. business session in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Velta Hunt presides.

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KEY TO HOSPITALITY

Woman's City Club will begin its year with an open house Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St. Members in charge of event, left, Mmes. T. S. Waller, hospitality secretary; Sam Landsworth, president; and O. J. Wiborg, program chairman, pose with large key symbolizing opening of year's activities.—(Staff photo.)

Reception to Open New Woman's City Club Year

Woman's City Club will have open house Friday announces Mrs. Sam Landsworth, president. The get-together will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. T. S. Waller will lead the hospitality committee in making arrangements for the reception and tea following the open house program. Past presidents will pour.

Now in its 48th year, the club which is comprised of 757 members, lists "The Social, Civic and Economic Welfare of Our City" as its objective and provides hospitalization for underprivileged women.

BEGINNING Oct. 14 luncheons will be given at noon each Friday. Members of the Braille Club are invited to attend meetings as guests.

Mrs. O. J. Wiborg, program chairman, announced

Plan Fun and Fund TV Jaunt

Members of Long Beach Parlor, 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will take part in a joint fun and fund raising program when they attend the TV program, "It Could Be You," Monday.

The group and their families will travel by chartered bus to the Burbank studio where the program is taped. Mrs. James Gatlin, chairman, is keeping secret the names of the members who will be on the program Oct. 11 at 11:30 a.m.

At Pebble Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Shelton of Weston Pl., recently visited Pebble Beach where they stayed at the Del Monte Lodge.

Fashions at St. Gregory

Fall fashions will be viewed and studied by Women of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church at a show Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church reception hall, 6201 E. Willow St.

Men's, women's and children's clothes as well as lingerie will be seen in the show coordinated by Elda Barry of the Vogue School of Self Improvement.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER NINE

Long Beach State's "first ever" over-night freshman camp, held at the end of registration week, is already paying dividends.

Fresh participation in student government and activities programs is reported at a new high.

Close to 200 first-year students attended the conclave which was held in Pacific Palisades.

ALPHA PHI Mothers Club will be at the Soroptimist House on campus Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the first meeting of the '60-'61 school year. Occasion will be a pantry shower honoring Mary Whitington.

Mrs. L. S. Dowdy and Mrs. P. H. Barrett will be hostesses. Mrs. H. S. Melvin is the organization's president.

WEDNESDAY night, too, is the date of the semester's first "Nugget Night," a fun night on campus built around a coeducational approach to volleyball, swimming, dancing and refreshments.

The affair gets under way at 7 p.m. in the men's gym, and since purpose of these get-togethers is to promote new acquaintanceships, all students are invited to come, it says here—stag.

ALTHOUGH this item technically doesn't come under the area of "student activities," we want to recount it nevertheless:

Students in Art 9C (Ar-



Mrs. Melville J. Wheeler

Lutheran Wedding Vows Given

Immanuel Lutheran Church was the setting for the double ring wedding ceremony uniting Carol Jeanne Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sloan of Long Beach and Melville James Wheeler, son of Mrs. Carmell Wheeler of Berkeley and M. V. Wheeler of Long Beach.

The bride wore a white peau de soie gown inlaid with chantilly lace and fashioned with a Sabrina neckline.

Susan Luker, wearing a crayon green peau de soie dress, was maid of honor. Lynn Balbirnie, Linda Hillhouse and Donna Webster, bridesmaids, wore emerald green dresses.

The bridegroom chose J. A. Crandall as best man. Ross Potter, Ronald Curry, Phillip Young, Kent Bingham and Thomas Sloan Jr. were ushers.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College. She continued her studies at the Los Angeles County Hospital School of Nursing.

After the service the newlyweds were honored at a reception at the church with Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, Eab Wagon and Fred Webster as hostesses.

On return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California they will make their home here.

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A free lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." Lecture Starts at 7:30 P. M.

LONG BEACH—Wed., Oct. 5, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust St.

LOS ANGELES—Tues., Oct. 4, Park Manor, 697 So. Western Ave.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—W.5

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Wedding Plans Culminate Romances

Recent engagement announcements have added four names to the list of future brides.

Mason-Winkey
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mason have revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Elaine, to

Timothy Winkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Winkey. Miss Mason was graduated from Long Beach City College and now is attending San Jose State College. Her fiancé attended both Long Beach City and State

Colleges; he is continuing his studies at USC.

Rasmussen-Langston
Carol Ann Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Rasmussen, South Gate, will become the bride of Clyde M. Langston June

18 in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Downey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Langston, Burbank.

Miss Rasmussen disclosed the romantic news to Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters at UCLA where she is a senior. Previously she attended LBCC where she was a varsity flag girl and member of TNT and Kappa. She won the Viking award, the five-jewel AWS service award and the Bank of America Gold Cup award, is a life member of California Scholarship Federation and belongs to Future Homemakers of America.

Her fiancé was graduated from UCLA in June. He affiliated with Sigma Nu and was a member of the Naval ROTC. He is serving as an officer at Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Jaloff-Levy
Long Beach City College students Lyn Jaloff and Howard Levy will be married in June her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jaloff of Palm Springs, have announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Levy, Long Beach.

Miss Jaloff is a graduate of Palm Springs High School; her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. Both previously attended U of Arizona where she affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi and he became a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

Caro-Dyer
Announcement that wedding bells will ring Nov. 19 was made at a family party when Mr. and Mrs. Sylvian M. Caro, Long Beach, entertained for their daughter, Mervyl Leonor, and her fiancé, Dean Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dyer, Long Beach.

The bride is an alumna of Wilson and Long Beach City and State Colleges. The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Jordan and attended LBCC.



MISS MASON



MISS RASMUSSEN



MISS JALOFF



MISS CARO

Names Fall Nuptial Date

Among Long Beach girls announcing their engagements and approaching weddings is Delores Faye Bridwell who has selected Nov. 5 for her wedding day.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva E. Bridwell of Long Beach and was graduated from St. Anthony's High School.

Her fiancé is La Raye Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Madsen of Lakewood. He attended Long Beach City College.

Golden Award Goes to Council

Long Beach Council of Republican Women has been selected as one of three California Club golden award winners by the National Federation, reported Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight of Long Beach, president of southern division.

The California Federation's board will meet Thursday and Friday at the Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco. The golden awards, given for excellence in organization, will be discussed.

Ebell in Festive Mood

Joyous spirit of the fiesta will reign Monday when Ebell of Long Beach opens its 64th year with a lilt program given by 10 members of the Padua Hills Theater Players.

Members gathering in the auditorium at 1:30 p.m. will be treated to Mexican dances and songs as the performers step to the fast jaramba, the bottle dance and others with an Aztec background. They will accompany themselves on instruments typical of their native country.

MRS. KENT HANBERY, president, will extend a welcome on the first meeting of the season, and Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, second vice president, will introduce the Padua Hills group.

Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Roy L. Congdon, and her committee will have charge of the tea following the program. Past presidents will pour.

Dr. Wilbur M. Franklin, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, will offer the opening prayer.

Mrs. Fisher Will Head Delegation

Mrs. Frank Fisher of Lomita will take an active part on the committee for the 13th Annual Conference of Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Oct. 10 at Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills.

As president of the Long Beach Deanery of Los Angeles Archdiocese, she will head the delegation from this area. The opening session will take place at 10:30 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom. A three-member panel of educators will present the conference theme, "The Church and Social Progress."

HIS EMINENCE James Francis Cardinal McIntyre will be honored guest at the luncheon in the International Ballroom. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Devlin, council moderator and director of the Legion of Decency, will speak on "Flight from the Recognition of Right and Wrong."

Budget-Price
For those sudden autumn rain-storms, there's a new clear plastic raincape that folds into a print fabric bag lined in plastic. Budget-priced and very handy to own.

Family Series Aids Discouraged Wives

The young wife and mother who feels frustrated by the multiplicity of household duties and who often is tired and discouraged may find the answer to her problems in a five-week series offered at The American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, 27.

The weekly series will begin Oct. 18. All Tuesday meetings except the one to which husbands are invited, Nov. 1, will be from 1:30



Silent since last June, the Voice of the Viking hereby resumes its weekly report on whatever seems to be new, different or otherwise noteworthy at Long Beach City College.

In addition to classes, of course, the activity programs now are getting into full swing at both the Long Beach campus (Business and Technology Division) and the Lakewood campus (Liberal Arts Division).

At the former, clubs are completing organization this week and will choose the Inter-Club Council officers on Wednesday morning according to Mrs. Joyce Clark, new director of student activities.

Fall semester club presidents include Dee Zimmerman (Sigma Delta Phi), Miyuki Ishimizu (Theta), William Wright (American Society of Tool Manufacturing Engineers), Tom Brown (Associated Junior Retailers), Phil Widetick (Circle K), Roger Lyons (Electrical Technicians Association), Neil Zarske (Order of Kisab), Cyndi Thompson (Newman Club) and Jerome Lindsay (Norsemen).

OUT ON the Lakewood campus, the climax of the rushing season will come Friday night when 125 new members of the six women's social clubs will be introduced at the annual Joint Presents in the women's gymnasium.

The posh ceremony begins at 8 p.m. with the presentation of new members to parents, friends, faculty members and the student body in a receiving line and concludes with refreshments and dancing. In charge of the affair is Panathenean Board chairman Barbara Gorey.

IN THE "new and different" category on the Long Beach campus is the addition of drama and music programs this fall. Extended day students have formed the first band in LTD's history, now meeting Monday evenings under the baton of Earl Thomas.

Members of the day and evening drama classes are rehearsing in the Horseshoe Theater for a production later this fall of John Patrick's "Curious Savage," directed by Herbert Caesar. The day group also is at work on another play.

As a result of these new developments, the former dance club (Delta Chi) is

being reorganized to include drama and music enthusiasts.

AMONG THE new faces on the Lakewood campus is that of Viking Band director Richard L. Jones, who introduced his decidedly different and interesting style of precision marching to the first home football crowd of the season at Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday night. Among his star performers are drum major Dick Neighbarger and baton twirling expert Ellen Farkas.

Also making their local debut were the members of the LBCC pep group in sharp, new red, black and white outfits.

Yell leaders are Buck Michaels, Fay Andrews, Sandy Hogan and Allan Goldman. Flag girls are Judy Goodwin, Janet Hassell, Deana Lewis, Claudia Smith, Dulcie Ramsey and Helen Smith.

Dear Abby Wants to Fight Obscenity

DEAR ABBY: My neighborhood pharmacist has now put in a magazine rack displaying what I would call sexy magazines. I changed supermarkets because when I shop I must take my children along and they become interested in the sex-mad magazines. It seems to be a growing disease. Every place I go I see nude pictures or big black headlines on magazines about "STOLEN LOVE" or "TEEN-AGE SEXPOTS." Isn't there an organized movement in action I can join to fight this? I want to raise decent, healthy-minded children. — MRS. D. M. B.

DEAR MRS. D. M. B.: The Citizens for Decent Literature will be glad to send you a pamphlet, "How You Can Help Control Obscenity." It is free. This group will send speakers and movies free for the asking to clubs who want a constructive and worthwhile program. Their national office is 3901 Carraw Tower, Cincinnati 2, O.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who rings my bell for coffee about three mornings a week. She always manages to get on the subject of husbands cheating on

their wives. She has said several times that all traveling men cheat on their wives. Now this woman knows my husband travels. I told her she had no right to make a statement like that but she is one of those fast talkers who thinks she knows everything. How do you answer a person like that? **ANNOYED**

DEAR ANNOYED: Answer her? I wouldn't answer my door when she rings.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those helpless females who finds herself completely speechless when I run into a catty woman. I can never think of the right thing to say until after I get home. I ask myself if I am plain dumb or what?

Recently I attended the wedding of some prominent people. When I passed through the reception line, the bride's mother thanked me for the "little gift" I had sent her daughter. The "little gift" was a sterling silver tray — expensive by any standards. How should I have handled the situation that shocked me so I was

speechless? **SPEECHLESS**

DEAR SPEECHLESS: Perhaps it is fortunate that you were "speechless", because a receiving line would have been a poor place for a speech. Your silence indicated better breeding than the bride's mother. Inflicting pain on another doesn't soothe our own wounds anyway.

CONFIDENTIAL T O L AND G: Yes, two CAN live as cheaply as one... if they live with the parents.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

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TUX SHOP

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viewed in velours...

large headsize hats

Lustrous braid and beads shimmering against the velvet-soft beauty of imported velours... vamping your profile in extremely youthful lines... and bewitching you with a misty overcast of veiling...

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15.95 and 17.95

Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

jewel colored jersey

The glowing new outlook of nylon jersey... in a smart scroll of jewel tones, the all-season step-in wonder that travels so divinely... refuses to wrinkle, washes and dries in minutes, requires no ironing... our Casual-maker in exotic jewel colors of purple pearl, emerald, turquoise, 12 to 20, 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

14.95

Budget Dresses, Third Floor



Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays, 9:30 to 9. Convenient Autopark Parking.



STORK TALK is pretty talk with this all-occasion dress from Dorothea Maternity, 118 W. 1st St. Shantung-look rayon drapes a wide shoulder-spanning collar (finished with a self rose), a boxy top and slimming skirt. It comes in black or brown.

1889 *Lewis* **71st YEAR 1960**
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Clever Sliding Silver Consoles convert to 6" top console. Just screw in the lovely crystal tops.
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BARKER'S
LONG BEACH

Broadway at Locust

80th Anniversary Sale

Mrs. Thomas Harrison

Newlywed Pair in Canada

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Harrison will honeymoon in Canada for a month before returning here to make their home.

The formal wedding ceremony uniting the couple was held at Calvary Presbyterian Church. The bride, nee Gail Lyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mattson, was given in marriage by her uncle, Russell S. Smith.

She chose an all-over rose pattern in satin and nylon lace for her bridal gown and contrasting red satin dresses for her attendants. Mrs. Wilbur Steuber was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jonnie Locklear, Susan Wingo, Jackie Dole and Mrs. Carl Calkins.

THE NEW Mrs. Harrison was graduated from Poly High School where she was a member of Scarabs and attended Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, Wash.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harrison, attended Long Beach City College, where he was active in basketball and football. He chose Darrel Wagner as best man. Ushers Robert Fields, Wilbur Steuber, Carl Calkins and Alvin Edwards completed the wedding party.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Betts and Bruce Finlayson. The wedding party was then honored at a dinner at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



Judy Johnson

Johnsons Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Johnson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Carl Wetteroth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wetteroth. Both families are from Long Beach.

The bride-elect and her fiancé were graduated from Poly High School, where she was a member of Scarabs and sophomore class president and he was a member of Delphi fraternity.

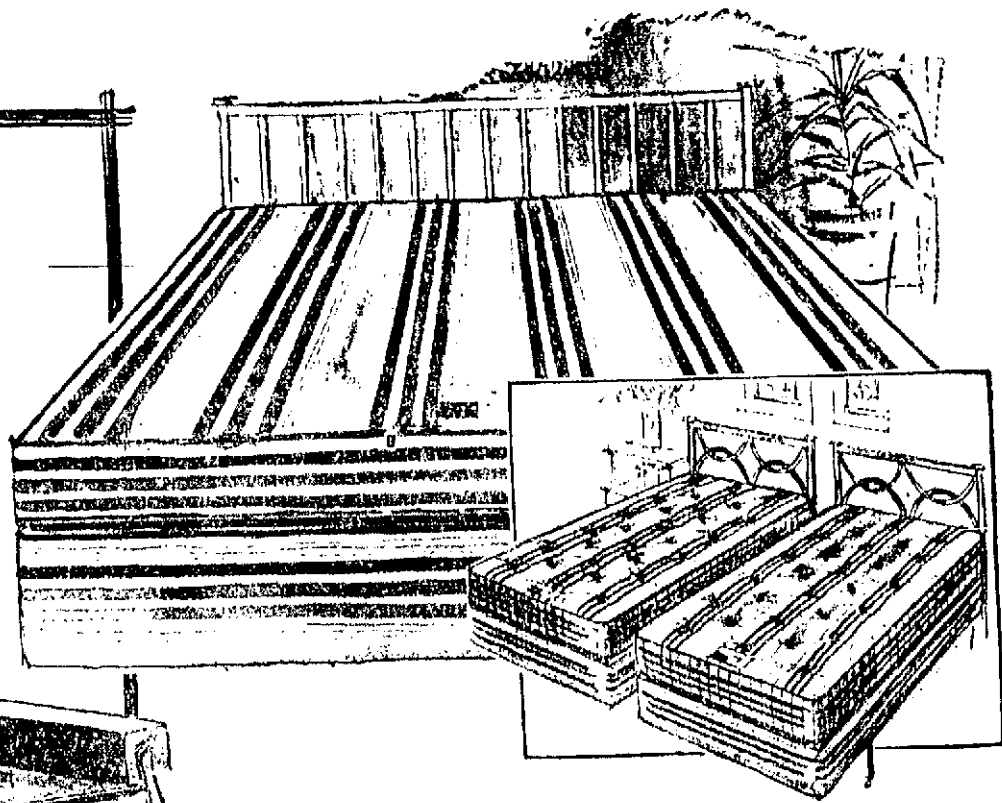
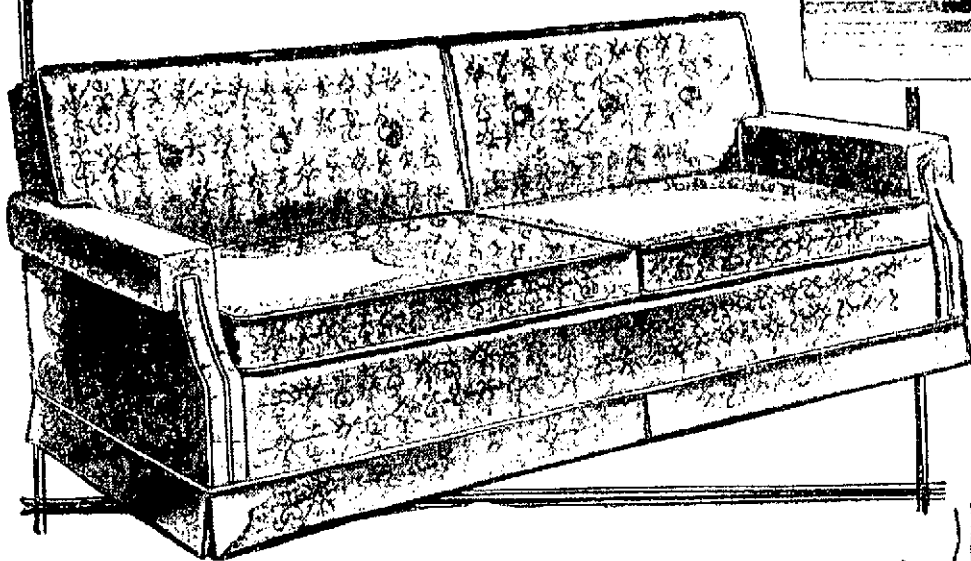
HE WILL attend law school upon graduation from Loyola University, Los Angeles, where he is secretary of Theta Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Epsilon. She was graduated from Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with Entre Nous.

The wedding will take place next summer.

just 100 at this saving Magnificent 80" Damask Sofa 155.

regularly 199.50

Years from now . . . when you're still using this sofa, you'll thank Barker's for such a saving opportunity! Its smartly designed, impressively long with deep buoyant comfort that is soundly based on sturdy spring construction. Rich textured damask cover in toast, brown or natural cover. Just 100 . . . lucky Barker shoppers who get them at this low price!



firm spring or foam . . . king size or 2 twins Mattress and Box Spring Set

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Reg. 149.95

Imagine choosing from a massive king size or two twin size sets of sleeping comfort at this low price! Every unit is superb Barker quality, boasting hundreds of tempered steel coils, thick cotton padding. And the matching box spring gives stabilizing support.

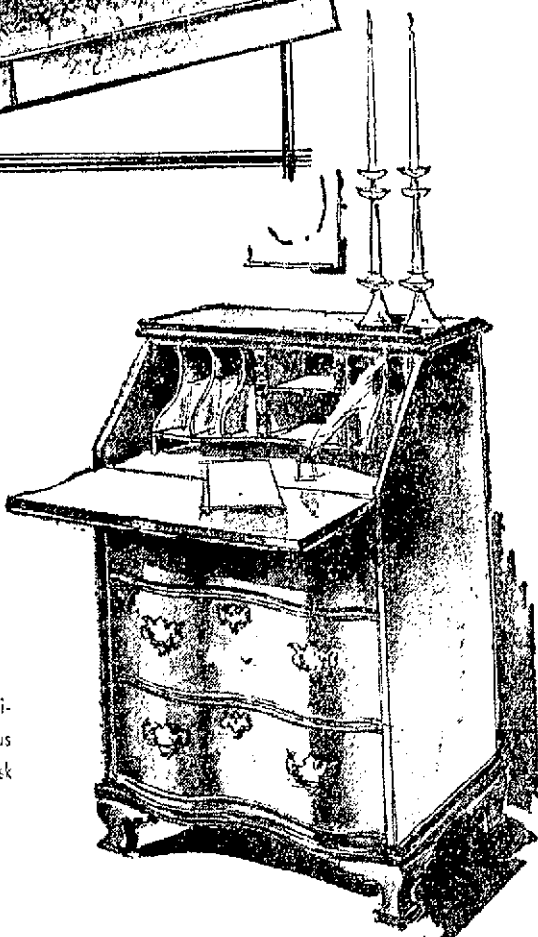
cherished traditional style

Mahogany Winthrop Desk

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value 69.95

A design treasured by generations . . . translated here into a beautifully constructed desk of mahogany and hardwoods, with a lustrous deep mahogany finish. Accented with antique brass pulls, desk includes 3 drawers, large drop-lid writing bed with key.

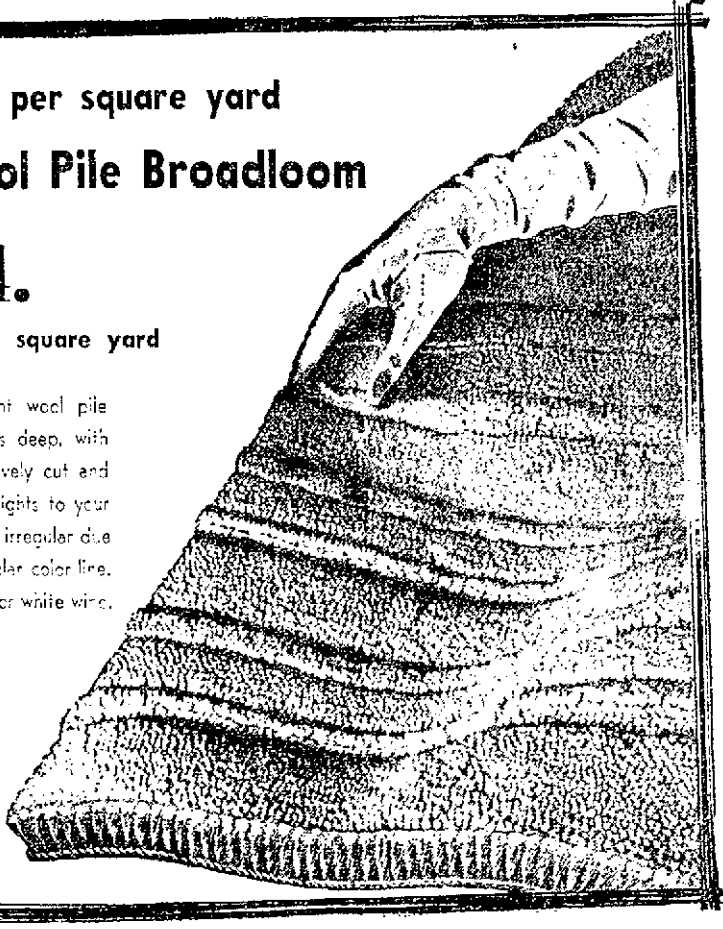


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Here is ultra quality! Magnificent wool pile broadloom that is over 3/4 inches deep, with whisper-soft elegance. And the lovely cut and uncut texture lends beautiful highlights to your home. The mill has declared them irregular due to slight color variations from regular color line. In 12 and 15-foot widths of white or white wine.



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Choose from several groups, each of which will please your taste and your budget.

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It's a rocker, a swivel and a recliner chair! And the cover is practical plastic, in 4 colors.

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Imported from Europe especially for our big Anniversary sale at one-half regular price!

Tuxedo Bedroom Group

249.50

Value 298.50 — 3 pieces

62" 9-drawer top dresser, mirror and 76" double twin headboard for full or twin size panel bed.

Modern Plastic Sofa

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Value 219.50

84-inch foam cushion sofa in wipe-clean plastic. In choice of leather-look or texture-look cover.

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Lovely scroll and leaf design dinette in choice of five color enameled . . . one low price!

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Price range includes every size, style and color. Comparable savings on pillowcases.

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Bud and Travis

Bud, Travis Billed for LBSC Folk-Fest

Bud and Travis, nationally acclaimed folk singers, will appear Friday at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Long Beach State College Little Theatre. Tickets are on public sale at the campus box office and at Humphrey's Music Company. The two performers spend as much time writing music as they do singing; they have written more than 400 songs. Travis, the more prolific of the two, has had many of his originals recorded by other folk groups. "South Wind" recently was recorded by the Kingston Trio and "The Time of Man" by the Limelighters will be released soon.



Dr. Irene Robertson

AGO Concert to Feature Dr. Robertson

Dr. Irene Robertson will appear in concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave., with a group composed of Shirley Marcus, violinist; Janet Weiss, flutist; Michael Mansolino, trumpeter; and LaVonne Smart, soprano. Dr. Robertson, holder of five degrees in music, is head of the organ department at the University of Southern California. She has concertized extensively in the United States and Europe. On her last three European trips, while making a survey of organ building, she played several hundred organs, including the best of historic as well as new instruments.

ON LEAVE from USC, she taught two years in Oberlin Conservatory. She served as dean of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and has played at numerous regional and national AGO conventions.

Tuesday's concert is the first in a series of programs to be presented by the Long Beach Chapter of AGO. Sponsorship tickets may be obtained from Helen S. Davenport, dean, or from Mildred Leaman.

Art Fair Wins Plaudits of Visitors

So successful was the recent Art Fair, sponsored by the Long Beach Art Association in Bixby Park, that plans already are going forward for another fair next summer, it is announced by William F. LaVallee, juried exhibits chairman of the association. Eighty-one Southland artists entered work, and the fair was visited by more than 1,500 persons.

Reading in The Independent, Press-Telegram that there was no limit to the number of entries by one artist, a Los Angeles artist brought 21 paintings in a truck.

A small girl, her entry fee in hand, sat at a picnic table and sketched a horse, which was exhibited.

First and second winners were: oil, Dr. Eugene Wallin, John Martin; sculpture, Kenn Glenn, Ralph Tarzian; graphics, Charlene Pickercoll, Marie Bucher; watercolor, Meleita Artin, Joy Nye Elliott; crafts, Jeanne Ogle, Andre Hutchins.

Membership awards went to William Barris, Tom Rothwell, Joseph Ferraloro, Louise Vann, Andre Hutchins, Margaret Bradbury.



Clifford J. Kamen

'Persia' to Be First on Film Series

"The Splendors of Persia," first program of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division's new film-lecture season, will be presented at five local school auditoriums this week.

Starting at 8 p.m. each evening, the program opens at Wilson High School on Monday and will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Lakewood High School. Season tickets will be available at the box office each night.

NARRATOR for the all-color film will be Clifford J. Kamen, producer of travel films and documentaries in 41 foreign countries during the past 15 years. Kamen is also a regular contributor to National Geographic Magazine and an independent producer for Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc.

The film ranges from Iran's modern capital of Tehran to the ancient city of Persepolis, ruins of the great palace of Xerxes and of other Persian emperors. Other sequences cover the

LBSC Schedules Foreign Film Dates

Outstanding foreign movies are scheduled for the fifth annual campus film series at Long Beach State College.

There is no admission charged for the programs sponsored by the college art department, the Associated Students of LBSC, the L. A. County Museum and the Long Beach Public Library.

The series opens Oct. 19 with "Magnificent Seven," a Japanese color production about the defense of a 16th century village by seven recruited, professional warriors. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 151.

"This Is Russia," full-length documentary about life behind the Iron Curtain, will be shown Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Other films in the series are:

Jan. 18, "Aparajito," second part of a trilogy made in India by Salyajit Ray that started with "Pather Panchali," 8 p.m., Little Theater.

Feb. 15, "Romeo and Juliet," color movie filmed in Italy, 8 p.m., Little Theater.

March 15, African program including "Under the Black Mask," on the art of Africa; and "Twilight Forest," about the Nigerian rain forest, both in color, two showings, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Lecture Hall 151.

April 19, "Albert Schweitzer," a Louis de Rochemont feature-length biography of the Nobel Prize winner with narrative written by Dr.

Festival Entries

"The Sweet Life," termed the most controversial film of 1960, will be the Italian entry in the San Francisco Film Festival Oct. 19 to Nov. 1. Russia has entered the festival for the first time with the prize-winning "Ballad of a Soldier."

Schweitzer, 8 p.m., Little Theater.

May 17, three-part art program including "Moonbird," "World of Rubens" and "Humanism," showings at 7:30 and 9 p.m., Lecture Hall 151.

American Artists

Leonard Pennario will open the 1960-61 American Artists, Inc., series at Wilshire Ebell Theatre, Los Angeles, Oct. 6.

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FOR BOYS and GIRLS
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17th ANNIVERSARY

BONUS EVENT

Sizes 3, 5, 7 and 9 only.

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small size specialists

416 Pine Ave., 2nd Floor • Open Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Piano Duo Here Friday

A 16-program series of chamber music concerts at Long Beach Museum of Art will open Friday at 8 p.m. with piano duo Sidney Stafford and Saralee Halprin playing music by Mozart, Ravel, Schubert and Debussy.

Tickets for this, and succeeding concerts, may be obtained at the museum reception desk on the day of performance without charge. Because of limited seating capacity, there is a limit of two tickets per person. Seats will be held until 8 p.m., then will be available to those waiting. No telephone or mail reservations will be accepted.

Brochures listing the season's programs may be obtained at the museum.

Music in Park

A departure in musical programs sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, Department of Municipal Art, will be inaugurated today with the presentation of the Pro Art Chamber Players in a "Concert on the Green" to be held in the garden area of Hollyhock House, Barnsdall Park.

The performance will be a pilot program to sample the public's reception of chamber music. The concert is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., and is open to the public without charge.

Koto Concert

The exciting Japanese musical instrument, the koto, will be played by virtuoso Kimio Eto, in a novel Los Angeles concert in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre, Oct. 8. Comparable to the occidental harpsichord in many respects, the koto gives intriguing tonal effects and stimulating harmonies, particularly in the expert hands of Eto, its foremost modern exponent.

On Stage---

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: "The Mousetrap," mystery, 8 p.m. today; 8:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Line Ave.: "The Play of the Ventriloquist," comedy, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 501 E. Anaheim St.: "The Lady Chatterbox," comedy, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH ACTORS' STUDIO, 435 Long Beach Ave.: "Rain," drama, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Casting Call for Cats, People

Anyone have a young long-haired cat that would like to be in a play?

Such a cat is needed for a play to be presented soon at the Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Tryouts for five original one-act plays will be held at the theater at 8 p.m. Monday. Nine men and 10 women, ranging from teenage to the late 40's—and the cat—are needed. Three of the women should be Japanese or able to take Japanese roles.

Persons interested in directing also will be interviewed.

New Library LPs in Light Mood

Musical shows, film music, sound tracks and light opera on records are among additions to the phonograph record section at the Main library.

"Bye Bye Birdie," an original Broadway cast production; "Little Mary Sunshine," an off-Broadway cast selection; "Leave it to Jane," a Jerome Kern revival and "Song of Norway" are musical show albums received.

"White Horse Inn" by Benatsky; "Lilac Time," a musical based on Franz Schubert's life; Strauss' "The Gypsy Baron," and "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan are the light operas included. The sound track from "Ben-Hur" and Cole Porter's "Can-Can" conclude the new selections.

Records may be borrowed from the library for a two week period by holders of library cards.



New idea in natural hair coloring

"TECNIQUE Color-Tone"

All the ease and gentleness of a fine color rinse... but look, it lasts up to 8 weeks! Blends naturally... no drastic change, no artificial look!

Now available for home use, the first hair coloring to combine rinse mildness with long-lasting convenience and conditioning benefits. The only hair beautifier with Actocox[®] that permits gentle highlighting and accenting of natural color but can't wash out, streak or rub off. No touch-up problems, either, because Tecnique[®] creates beautiful highlights in your own hair color.

Tecnique Color-Tone can never look less than beautifully natural. It softly touches hair with color. There's no drastic change. Always your color is there. But unlike a rinse, Tecnique gently penetrates hair with lovely natural color that lasts up to 8 weeks, often longer.

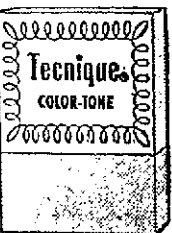
Tecnique always looks natural because of exclusive Actocox. This mild creaming agent works color into individual hair strands instead of just

coating the surface. That's why Tecnique can blend out streaks and blend in with new hair growth. There's never a telltale "dye line." Tecnique also conditions your hair! Fine oils add luster, make it soft to the touch, and easy to manage. Apply Tecnique any time (even perfect right after a permanent) and gain new hair richness. Shampoo-simple, always the same beautiful results... Tecnique's color action stops automatically. So easy, so gentle you can use it for years. 12 Tecnique Colors... you choose the one that becomes you naturally. Look for the Tecnique Color-Tone display at all leading drug and department stores (also available as a moderately-priced salon service). Satisfaction guaranteed. SULTON, 630 5th Ave., New York City. Price 2.00 plus tax.

TECNIQUE WILL:	TECNIQUE WON'T:
• Highlight, accent natural hair color.	• Need touch-ups (never a "dye line").
• Last up to 8 weeks, often longer.	• Harm hair, or add unnatural color.
• Condition hair with fine oils.	• Wash out, streak or rub off.

"TECNIQUE Color-Tone"

a glimmer... a gleam... soft color glows in your hair



Luncheon, Fashion Show

Presented by WILMA HASTINGS

FASHIONS FROM VINSONS

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1 P.M.

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Radio Personality

DOOR PRIZES — GIFTS AND SURPRISES
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October Displays in Galleries

By VERA WILLIAMS

A group exhibit of paintings by five artists who have shown internationally opens today in Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., for October.

Displayed will be landscapes, seascapes, circus scenes, portraits and Olvera Street scenes by Paul Lauritz, Ben Messick, Milford Zornes, Barton Meyers and the late Henry L. Richter.

Velma Hay and Mrs. Richter will be hostesses at a reception open to the public, from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 9.

MELEITA B. ARTIN and Joy Nye Elliott are joining in an exhibition opening today and continuing through November in Saylor's Art Center Gallery, 624 E. Fourth St.

Mrs. Artin's watercolor "Seeing Red" and Mrs. Elliott's casein "White Pitcher" won ribbons at the recent Art Fair in Bixby Park.

PAT JONES, for three years president of the Seal Beach Artists League, will be Artist of the Month at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., with a show opening Oct. 9 and running through Oct. 31. She will

show oil still lifes and watercolors.

Mrs. Jones will be introduced at the 10:30 a. m. service and will be honored at an after-service coffee and smorgasbord at 11:30 p. m. Oct. 9.

EDITH Hopkins Ellis, sponsored by the Long Beach Art Association, will exhibit her paintings, both oil and watercolor, on the fifth floor of Buffums' until Nov. 1. Mrs. Ellis is a director of the association and is special exhibits chairman in


charge of the monthly exhibitions at Buffums', Manning's Coffee Shops and non-juried exhibitions at Pacific Coast Club.

SAN PEDRO Art Association today opens four October exhibitions. They are Bank of America, 25th St. and Western Ave., Henry I. Richter memorial exhibition; Hacienda Hotel, 301 S. Western Ave., Boza Hessova; Coast Federal Savings and Loan, 10th St. and Pacific Ave., Teal Dennen and Barbara Bachheimer;

Quande Gallery, 10th St. and Meyer Ave., membership show.

HUNTINGTON Library and Art Center, San Marino, will be closed during October.

ber for renovation. The re-opening, Nov. 1, will be marked by an exhibition of prints by Durer, Rembrandt and Goya from the Huntington's own collections and on loan from Eastern museums and private collectors.



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Dawn gray, black and ivory
Sage green, parchment beige and ivory
Parchment beige, spice beige and ivory
Ming blue, black and ivory
Spice brown, gold and ivory
Spice brown, apricot and ivory



Let your little ones try to wear this tough carpet out . . . Verel® will keep its like-new look for years!

The carpet that's so easy to live with, so easy to care for. Most spots vanish with soap and water.

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New Show Scheduled at Museum

Paintings and prints by Milton Gershgoren, Evelyn Kane, Jean Clad, Connor Everts, Lucille Brown Greene, and Marilyn Prior may be seen for the last time today from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Also concluding its showing is the museum recent acquisition exhibit.

Museum galleries during October will be devoted to Arts of Southern California VIII: DRAWING exhibition. More than 200 drawings by Southland artists have been selected for this show which will go on national tour after its initial exhibition at the museum, Oct. 9 to 30.

For the installation of this large selection of works, some of its galleries will be closed temporarily; however the museum will remain open to the public this week. The reception for artists represented in Arts of Southern California will be at the museum 2 to 4 p.m., Oct. 9. Refreshments will be served by the Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art. The public is invited.

Art Exhibits

Manning's Coffee Shops, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through October.

Ruth Bach Branch Library: Calva (Mrs. John S. Cooke) paintings, through October; reception, 3 p.m. Saturday.

Seal Beach Art Gallery, Main St. and Ocean Blvd.: Students exhibition.

San Clemente Art Gallery: Fall exhibit, through Dec. 15. Pasadena Art Museum: Richard Diebenkorn paintings, through Thursday; Richard Haines paintings, through Oct. 12.

Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery: Designer-craftsmen show, through Oct. 17.

Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery: Chinese landscapes, through Oct. 9.

Los Angeles County Museum: Edwin Deakin mission paintings, Adam Clark Vroman mission photographs, through Dec. 24.

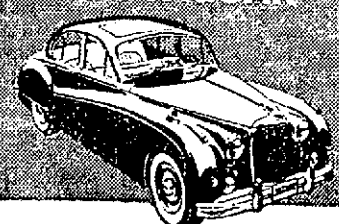
Revere Display

Navy Lt. Joseph Warren Revere, grandson of Paul Revere, is being memorialized in the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. His sword, medals and oil portrait are shown in a history exhibit. Lt. Revere raised the American Flag at Sonoma, Calif., July 9, 1846.

Coleman Concert

The Hungarian Quartet will open the 57th season of Coleman Concerts Sunday, Oct. 9, at 3:30 p.m. in Pasadena Playhouse. Joanna Grauden will join the quartet in playing the Schumann Piano Quintet.

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SOUTH PACIFIC

Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association's production of "South Pacific," which opens Friday in Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall, will play Saturday and Sunday and Oct. 13, 14, 15 and 16. Stars of the show are Joanne Pagnones Horne as Nellie, and Tom Goodman as Emile. The children are Barbara and David Heffner. Tickets are available at the auditorium box office.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Eugene Istomin, whom I interviewed recently in Beverly Hills, is a brilliant, young American pianist, a very likeable fellow. He was a guest in the fabulous home built by the banker, Giannini.

One would never think of the term "prima donna," or imagine a state of nerves with this friendly man. Eugene is wholly himself—no affectations whatsoever. No visible signs of the great success he has enjoyed. It was difficult to get him to talk about himself at all.

Born in New York City 34 years ago of Russian parents, both of whom sang, he attended public schools until he was 12. Then he was sent to the Curtis School of music in Philadelphia where he studied piano with the famous pianist, Rudolf Serkin. At 16, he won two awards—the Philadelphia Youth Concert prize and the Leventritt award. This resulted in his playing the Chopin Concerto with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy; and the Brahms 2nd Concerto with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra with Rodzinski conducting. So great was his success that from that time on he has been in constant demand for solo appearances.

HE RECALLED playing a concert in Montreal which was broadcast nationally. "Right at the climax point of the concerto the pedals dropped off," Istomin said. Such are the exigencies of the concert stage. Ormandy is like a father to this young man, they have performed so many times together. Also like a father to him is the world renowned cellist, Pablo Casals, with whom he has been associated in the famous Casals Festivals.

Eugene Istomin's concert at the Hollywood Bowl was a great success and he again lived up to his reputation.

"I HAVE played on every continent but the Antarctic," declared Istomin. "Some day I hope to play a piano concerto on the moon!"

It was a gruelling life, with 90 to 110 performances a season but Istomin now takes it easier, concertizing only in Europe and America.

"A man can wear himself out before he has fairly begun," he explained.

Eugene Istomin has often been called the "autocrat" of the piano. When Dr. Bruno Walter was planning to record the Schumann Piano Concerto he would have only Istomin as soloist. There are ten recordings of major concertos on the market today made by this great pianist and all of them have been made with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"WITH which orchestras do you prefer to play?" I asked.

"With Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Muench and the Boston Symphony, and the Chicago Symphony with Fritz Reiner," he replied.

"Reiner is tough to work with, isn't he?" I asked.

"Not if you know your stuff. He is kindness itself to me but he can be a tyrant when things go wrong."

"Have you any favorite composer," I queried.

"They are all great—the ones I play. Beethoven was a gruff old fellow who kept to the masculine structure of music—profound, big, strong. But he had his tender side, too, though perhaps not as sentimentalized as Brahms or Schumann. I love to play Beethoven; especially the 4th Concerto."

I ASKED HIM if he were

Oswald Jacoby IN THE LONG BEACH AREA Susan's Window Shopping Overboard on Suit Cue

The bidding of today's hand might be called exotic. North and South were using weak two bids and got to a very doubtful game which West doubled.

The ten of diamonds was opened and dummy's ace won the trick. The queen of diamonds was played next and South ruffed East's king. West played the four!

The jack of hearts held the next trick. West won the next heart lead and played a third round of trumps. East's two discards were a diamond and the three of clubs. Now South discarded a spade on the jack of diamonds and eventually lost two clubs and a spade to get out for down one.

HAD EAST hung on to that little club South would have had to go down one more for a two trick loss. East's play was wrong, but he explained by saying

NORTH (D)		1
▲ J74	▲ Q653	
▲ K85	▲ 2	
▲ A Q J 3	▲ K 762	
▲ 872	▲ K Q J 3	
WEST		EAST
▲ A 10 8 2	▲ Q 6 5 3	
▲ A 6 3	▲ 2	
▲ 10 8 4	▲ K 7 6 2	
▲ 10 4	▲ K Q J 3	
SOUTH		
▲ K 9		
▲ Q J 10 7 4		
▲ 5		
▲ A 8 6 5		
North and South vulnerable		
North East	South West	
Pass Pass	2♥ Pass	
3♥ Double	4♥ Double	
Pass Pass	Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 10		

that he read his partner's play of the diamond four at trick: two as a suit preference play to indicate strength in clubs.

West's emphatic reply was that he thought East could use the services of a bridge doctor if one could be found and I have to agree with West. East was just suit preference happy.

School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 3-7:

MONDAY: Hot dog, vegetable slaw, spicy applesauce, cheese kabob and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, cantaloupe slice, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, butter whole kernel corn, tomato wedge, raisin cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef-ricer casserole, buttered carrots, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, creamed potatoes, celery sticks, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered peas, pear half with Mandarin orange, raisin cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad with egg, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, garlic French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, Rio rice, carrot sticks, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, jellied fruit-cottage cheese salad, celery sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

Turn Up Mouth

Try to keep the corners of your mouth upturned when your face is in repose. Mouth expressions are important to beauty, and there's nothing pretty about puckered, turned-down or pursed lips.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Curves in Wrong Places

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Thank goodness, winter is coming. My shape is nothing to look at but I like to go swimming, and since I know the lifeguards very well I have gone with several of them. But it is embarrassing, as I am a poor swimmer and usually make a fool of myself. I'm sure the lifeguards don't like me so much when they see me in a bathing suit.

How can I stop their stares? One in particular, whom I like, is very rude about my—BOW LEGS

DEAR BOW LEGS: Why swim where you'll come in contact with these lifeguards? Why not swim instead where young women (ill this role? They won't hold your figure against you.

Haven't you noticed how many women actually prefer friends whose barrel-shaped torsos or columnar appendages leave no room for worry or envy?—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am a 20-year-old junior in college. Would you please state your opinion as to whether it is right to have a male student, out of state, stay over the weekend at his girl's house. Both parents would be at home, of course.

I met this fine young man two years ago in college, but I transferred nearer to home. We have been corresponding ever since.

We are not engaged, so

my father thinks it was a terrible thing for Mom to consent for him to visit us. Friends of his are also making a fuss about it.

Your opinion, Molly, please, please.—MISS S.M.

DEAR MISS S.M.: Personally I think your father and his friends are fussbudgets. Much ado about nothing, in other words.

Why wouldn't your father prefer a close-up of your boy friend — or friends — rather than judge him—or them—from a distance.

—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm in love with a girl who ignores me purposely just to see me eat my heart out. I know, because she told one of the girls she was in love with me but

just loved to see me suffer. I don't know whether to give her up or hold on to her a while longer. She is a beautiful girl with bluer eyes than any baby's.

—SUFFERER

DEAR SUFFERER: Her eyes can cry, too. Start playing up to some of the other girls—the ones she's talked to about seeing you suffer.

If she really cares, you'll really find out.—M.M.

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COSMETIC CENTER

HIGH FASHION COSMETICS
Complimentary Demonstration in your home.

4926 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
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Edwin W. Wade

CHEF OF THE WEEK

New Title Bestowed on 'His Honor' Today

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P-T Food Editor

Whether you address him as "Mr. Mayor," or as "The Chef of the Week," you'd be correct either way. Perhaps both monikers are a surprise to him, for you see, Edwin W. Wade became councilman, representing the Fifth District, June 7, 1960, has been The Mayor since July 5, 1960—and just today, became a "Chef."

Though he was born in Jamestown, N. D., his family came to California in 1908, settling in National City. His grandparents had settled there, even before that; and to induce his family to come, they purchased a large ranch for them.

IN 1935, with his late brother, Thomas C. Wade, he organized the Marine Specialty Co., making carbon packing rings for steam turbines. The firm is now located at 1210 E. Anaheim St., and they specialize in carbon and graphite components for rockets, missiles and nuclear reactors.

In 1950, Wade founded and served four terms as president of the Independent Business Men's Association. Fulfilling two three-year

terms as a member of the City Armed Services Commission, he served as chairman for two years, 1956 and '57. He is a Mason, a member of the El Bekal Shrine and the Navy League. The Wades have one daughter and one grandson.

AN EIGHT-to-five Mayor, he's been described as extremely kind, gentle, fastidious and thoroughly approachable. He's a warm hand-shaker . . . but has never been known to slap-a-back in his life.

Our "Chef" is emphatic about one thing . . . he likes to sleep-in — REALLY in, on Saturday and Sunday mornings. And his dent!! It's his pride and joy—a "no woman's land"—or perhaps, a touch-me-not abode. It's chock full of trophies and things he always plans to keep. It fills in the space left over from Mrs. Wade's up-to-date electric kitchen.

Wade's recipe today is H E R quickie recipe for Spanish Rice.

SPANISH RICE

Prepare ½ cup Minute Rice according to directions on the package.

Saute one small onion in fat—add one pound ground round and cook until lightly browned. Season with salt and pepper and other spices, if desired. Alternate layers of rice and beef mixture in greased casserole. Add one small can of tomato sauce which has been diluted with 1 can of water. Sprinkle with grated cheese, cover and bake in moderate oven, 325° for about an hour.

The ONE and ONLY LO-HEET

Stainless Steel Cookware

20TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Complete Deluxe Set \$189.95

Family Set \$139.95

As shown at Pomona Fair

HOME OFFICE:
183 S. Alvarado St., L.A.
PHONE: DUnkirk 5-0141

Crowning Glory

... For the famous wave that'll behave!

Designed expressly for women accustomed to finer quality. Crowning Glory gives you the Specialized "Know-How" and creates the wave that'll behave! You go to a specialist for your eyes . . . your teeth . . . WHY NOT YOUR HAIR?

FAMOUS BUDGET COLD WAVE 5.95
WITH THIS AD COMPLETE.

Reg. \$10 STA-CURL 7.50 Complete with this ad

Reg. \$15 WONDER-CURL 8.50 Complete with this ad

Reg. \$20 MAGIC-CURL 10.50 Complete with this ad

NO APPOINTMENT EVER NEEDED!

251 E. 5th Street, Long Beach
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Same Service and Prices at Torrance . . . FA 8-9930

IND. PT. 10-240

WHEN TWEEDY BLUE or brown slim pants are topped by a dyed to match sweater with flattering V neck and dickey, casual wear makes high fashion news. Combination is designed by James Kenroh, makers of Dalton Cashmeres. Matching

sheath skirt also available. Slim pants and skirt each \$16.98; sweater, \$14.98. For additional information telephone GE 4-9426.

Easy on Eyes

Eyes strained by wind can be refreshed by a five-minute treatment. Saturate two cotton balls with warm water and lie down with them on your eyelids.

Antique Auction

PUBLIC EXHIBITION
Tuesday, Oct. 4th, 2 'til 9 P.M.
Sale at Rosecrans Auditorium
Just off Lakewood Blvd. between Rosecrans & Compton Blvds. Near Rosecrans Drive-in Theatre at 5055 E. Jeff St. Phone ME 3-9192.
BELLFLOWER, CALIF.
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Oct. 5th & 6th, 1960, evenings at 7 P.M.

Beautiful home furnishings from BRITISH MANSION HOUSES. British, French, and Oriental furniture. Antique China — Decorative Glass — Copper — Brass — Bronze — Pewter, etc. Silver and Sterling — Oil Paintings — Water Colours. Colour Prints. Crystals and many other items.

Lynn Walters, Auctioneer, Clackamas, Oregon

TOMORROW! DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M. SHOP MON. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M., OTHER DAYS TILL 5:30

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PARK 'N' SHOP VALIDATIONS

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FABULOUS FRESH--JUST UNPACKED--FAMOUS MAKER FALL FASHIONS SACRIFICED

Full Length
KIDSKIN COATS
Full length, ultimate in luxury . . . all exquisitely hand detailed, IMPORTED first quality skins, fully lined . . . exclusive JO-KAYE inspired styling . . . it will pay you to drive miles for this value.

ONE GROUP \$49
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FREE PEARLIZING—with every full length coat purchased during sale.

FALL DRESSES
Fresh, New Designer Close-out
A myriad of mystic, muted fall colors in the season's happiest styles and silhouettes . . . every piece a hand selected creation of a top maker . . . you'll want several. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Two-Pc. 100% Virgin Wool
KNIT DRESSES
Hand loomed, no-stretch, luxury knits in luscious fashion colors . . . you'll want several for your wardrobe.

ONE GROUP 21.99
Reg. 49.98

Jo-Kaye Fashion Exclusive
100% PURE

Cashmere Sweater
With Full Fox Fur Collar
Coveted CASHMERE in black or white with Jeweled Buckle and cuff links . . . with easily detachable genuine FOX FUR COLLAR . . . sure to be a sellout of this UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE.

Reg. 79.98 44.99
SALE PRICE

DRESSES
• Casual • Tailored • Dressy • Daytime • Late Day • Dinner

Hundreds of JUST UNPACKED, fresh, new, FALL FASHIONS . . . famous Designer's Closeout of the season's most WANTED STYLES . . . Silk and nubby weave combinations—Peltcher original weaves—French Spun Jersey — Nylon Blend Jersey — 100% Pure Virgin Wool Jersey — Cripes — and many more. Sensational Savings on superb designer excellence like this can happen only once. Sizes 8-18 . . . 7-15.

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ONE GROUP 13.99 **ONE GROUP 16.99** **ONE GROUP 19.99** **ONE GROUP 23.99**
Reg. to \$24.98 Reg. to \$39.98 Reg. to \$45.00 Reg. to \$49.98

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27 BOX SPECIALS
OUR BIRTHDAY GIFT TO YOU
HURRY! FIRST COME. FIRST SERVED

Walker's
 the friendly store of Long Beach
 Pine Avenue at Fourth

27th Birthday Sale

1.00 Jewelry, assorted earrings, sweater Gards in golden metal, 29c ea. Limited quantity. (street floor) **4/97c** plus tax

Reg. to 2.95 Handbags, multi-colored square trimmed plastic calf, well made, nicely lined and roomy. (street floor) **97c** plus tax

Men's short-sleeve sport Shirt, limited quantity. Men's (lower floor) **77c**

Values to 14.99, women's famous brand flais, sports and casuals, JUST ONE DAY ONLY. (Budget Shoes, lower floor) **1.50** pair

19.95 Presto stainless steel 3-qt. pressure cooker, the ultimate in modern high speed cooking utensils. (lower floor) **9.77**

Reg. to 1.98 Bucilla Christmas needlework kits. Kit contains material, glitter and trimmings to complete article. (third floor) **47c**

1.89 Dacron panels, 100% Dacron marquisette, sheer beauties of top quality, size 41x81. (third floor) **99c**

Reg. 3.98 Feather Hats, so easy to wear, in black, white and fall colors. (second floor) **2.99**

Reg. 2.98 Infants' diapers, new superite Birdseye like gauze, larger diaper and more absorbent, 20x40. (fourth floor) **2.00** Doz.

Reg. 1.99 girls' blouses, easy-care cottons, short sleeves with button trim, tailored or dressy, 7 to 14. (fourth floor) **97c**

Reg. 2.98 Terry Play Pajamas, 3-pc. in Terry Knit, bootie separate, floral and pastels, S M L. (fourth floor) **1.77**

Reg. 2.98 Jr. Teen half-slips, 100% nylon, slender and chic with a beautiful lace hemline, 8T to 14T, 1.59 ea. (fourth floor) **2/\$3**

Reg. 1.99 boys' double-knee jeans, western style, extra long length, 11¼-oz. sanforized. (fourth floor) **1.47**

1 00 cuffs-up pants hanger, slips under cuff, press preserver and space saver, rust resistant. (Housewares, lower floor) **67c** ea.

Reg. 4.95 singing tea kettle by West Bend, provides 2½ quarts of hot water quickly, stainless steel with copper bottom. (Housewares, lower floor) **2.97**

1.25 imported china tea cups and saucers, lovely pastel patterns on white china. (lower floor). Cup and saucer **77c**

Reg. 4.95 famous Bissell Shampoo Master, brighten your rug colors, gets the dirtiest rugs really clean. (lower floor) **3.27**

Reg. 2.98 flannelette gowns, long sleeve Granny gowns, assorted pastels, sizes 34 to 40. (second floor) **1.97**

Reg. 1.98 novelty leisure shoes, leather-like fabric, ballet style trimmed with metallic braid, S M L. (Notions, street floor) **1.00**

Reg. 5.95 fur-blend sweaters, cardigan and slip-ons in lovely fall shades, sizes 36 to 40. (Campus Shop, second floor) **1.97**

Reg. to 5.95 blouses, cottons and nylons, various styles, solids and prints, a good selection. (Sportswear, second floor) **1.97**

Reg. 1.95 nylon shortie gloves in white, beige and black. The go anywhere with anything glove for the casual look. (street floor) **97c** pr.

Reg. to 3.98 sunglasses, many styles, colors and shapes, all beautifully made. (street floor) **1.00** pair

Sheer nylons, seamless nylons with heel and toe or demi toe, sheer and lovely for the no-seam comfort, light beige and suntan tones. Sizes 9 to 11 (street floor) **57c** pr.

2.98 print tablecloths, slight imperfections in printing, good wearing qualities, 52x52. (third floor) **1.00** each

29c yd. 38" unbleached muslin, truly the fabric of 101 uses, a terrific buy at this low price. (third floor) **5/\$1**

4.00 men's nationally advertised flannel sport shirts. All first quality, new patterns, S M L. (street floor) **1.97**

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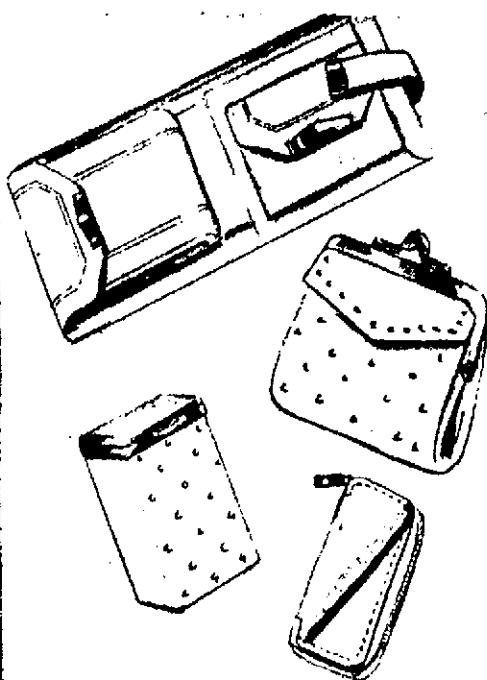
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famous make leather billfolds

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Beautiful smooth or grained billfolds and accessories for men and women. Regular, French or clutch styles, all current colors.

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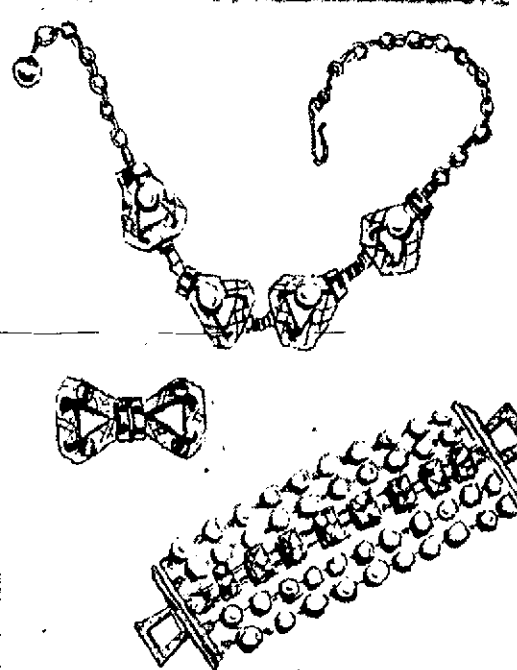
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to 5.95

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plus tax

New Fall handbags, smartly detailed, custom designed, large or small sizes. Plastic calfs, leathers, vinyls, patents.

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new fall costume jewelry

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Colorful stone or bead necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins. Unusual designs and combinations. Many matching sets.

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Special for this week only. Free printing on your Christmas cards with the purchase of two boxes or more. Shop early for best selection.

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5 pr. 5.00
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Sheer nylon hosiery seamless or with seams, semi-sheer or stretch. Your choice of light, medium or dark tones. 8½-11.

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Angora, stretch tycora, fine mercerized cottons and 4-ply combed cotton gym socks. White and colors. 9-11.

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1/2 PRICE

Discontinued patterns of lingerie cases, hankie cases or jewel cases with zipper. Softly scented. Priced from 69c.

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Famous name diamond watches, smartly styled in 14K gold. Featuring precision Swiss movements with OUR 2-YEAR GUARANTEE. BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT WALKER'S.



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Classic in design for everlasting beauty. 4 matched diamonds fashioned in 14K white gold only.

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NECKWEAR (second floor)

Reg. 5.95 Long mohair stoles in pink, rose, coral, maize and aqua **2.99**

reg. to 16.95 Jewel Orlon sweaters, some one of a kind. Black and white **8.99**

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reg. to 2.00 Costume jewelry, colorful beads in necklaces, bracelets and earrings **59¢ ea., 2/1.00**
plus tax

reg. to 3.95 Fashion belts in leather and fabrics. Assorted styles and colors. Size 24-30 **1.97**

STATIONERY (street floor)

reg. 1.00 Hallmark boxed notes, variety of designs. Discontinued numbers **3/1.00**

reg. 1.25 Boxed greeting cards. Asst. birthday, get well, etc. Also stationery **59¢, 2/1.00**

reg. to 3.98 Marble desk accessories in various colors **1.00**

2.98 Flip-it album, preserves precious pictures. Extra fillers now 49c **1.49**

reg. to 7.50 Plastic playing cards for Bridge or Canasta. Double deck **3.49**

reg. to 2.00 Plastic coated playing cards, double deck **1.39**

reg. 1.25 Hallmark gift wrapping, 10 sheets to pkg. Assorted for all occasions **49¢**

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3.98 Jumbo size jewel boxes, pastel colors **2.99**

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1.00 Kleiner's sanitary pantie brief, white acetate rayon. S-M-L-XL **79¢**

1.50 Kleiner's chafe guard panty **1.19**

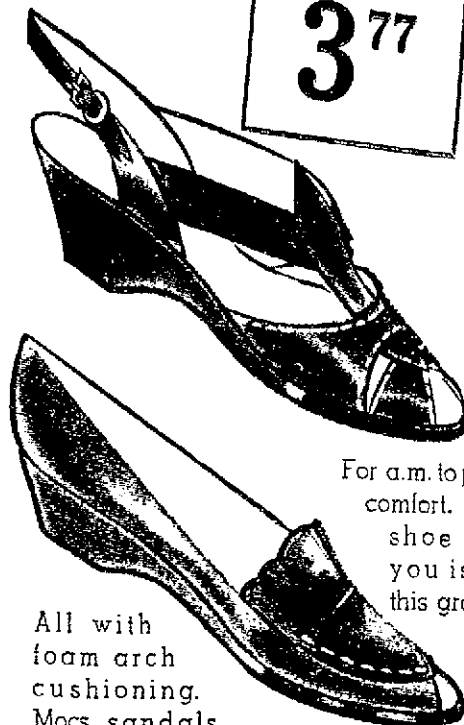
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For a.m. to p.m. comfort. The shoe for you is in this group.

All with foam arch cushioning. Mocs, sandals, straps, others. Smooth leather in red, brown, black, beige, white. All sizes.

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An exquisite finishing touch to any watch is this 32-diamond attachment in 14K white gold with strong clasp and safety chain.

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Walker's



Birthday Sale

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

women's new fall fashions

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GROUP OF

MINK

AND OTHER FINE FURS . . . TO BE SOLD AT

LESS THAN COST

STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	ORIGINALLY	NOW
4-2119	black dyed mink envelope stole	\$169*	\$ 94*
2-2301	natural royal pastel mink cowl stole	\$369*	\$209*
10-2049	natural desert gold mink clutch cape	\$369*	\$214*
6-2280	natural silver-blu mink collar stole	\$388*	\$214*
9-2037	natural lei-cut emba** desert gold mink pocket stole	\$429*	\$249*
8-2022	natural cerulean mink cowl stole	\$449*	\$264*
5-2066	natural lei-cut silver-blu mink collar suit stole	\$469*	\$264*
1-2090	natural lei-cut dawn pastel mink collar suit stole	\$469*	\$269*
7-2033	natural lei-cut emba** cerulean mink collar stole	\$649*	\$380*
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Other Fine Furs . . . AT LESS THAN COST

STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	ORIGINALLY	NOW
14656	natural 4-1/2 in cerulean mink scarf	\$ 79*	\$ 39*
4669	dyed squirrel back cowl suit stole	\$169*	\$ 89*
4536	even squirrel back collar & cuff stole	\$169*	\$ 99*
4503	dyed squirrel back cowl stole	\$199*	\$ 99*
14618	10 skin tip-toed beam marten stole	\$369*	\$174*

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TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

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T.M. EMBA, mutation mink breeders association.

The above listed furs are one-of-a-kind and subject to prior sale

- regular to 69.95
- all first quality
- luxury fabrics

only
\$37

Imagine Worstmann . . . Hockanum . . . Worumbo and Imported Tweed Coats in beautiful new fall colors at such savings. A style to please everyone in Petite and Misses' sizes. Also new Rayon or Wool Suits in Chanel or Fitted styles. In an array of colors.

LUXURIOUS CASHMERE COATS

Never before at this low price. Beautiful cashmeres in tuxedo, clutch or button style. Sizes 6 to 16. Shop early, only a limited quantity at this price.

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SPECIAL GROUP
FASHION DRESSES

New fall styles in silks, rayons, cottons and novelties. Dressmaker, sheath or dressy styles in solid colors and prints.

orig. to 39.95
misses', juniors
and half sizes

\$17

orig. to 17.95
misses' and half sizes

\$11SPECIAL PURCHASE
DAYTIME DRESSES

Regular to 8.95. Cottons, Rayons and Crepes in various styles. Misses', 1/2 sizes in group.

\$5.77

FALL COTTON DRESSES

Regular to 5.95. New, smartly tailored cottons in darker tones for Fall. Misses' and Half sizes in group.

\$3.77DACRON & COTTON
UNIFORMS

Regular to 14.95. Famous make uniforms at special birthday savings. Regular and Half sizes.

\$7

FASHIONS SECOND FLOOR

save!
dress shoes

regular to 14.99

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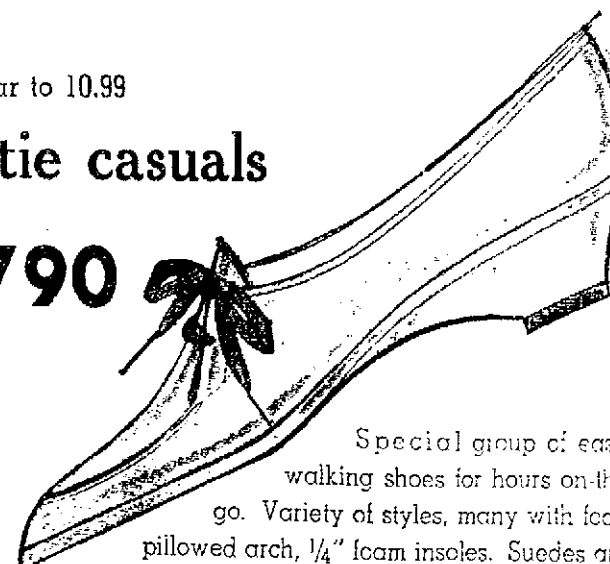
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An exciting group, new-as-the-season, now so budget-pleasingly priced. High and mid heels, softly constructed for gentle fit. Suedes and smooth leathers in black, brown, navy. All sizes in group.

regular to 10.99

softie casuals

7⁹⁰

Special group of easy-walking shoes for hours on-the-go. Variety of styles, many with foam pillowed arch, 1/4" foam insoles. Suedes and smooth leathers; black, brown, camel, red, grey. All sizes in group.

FASHION SHOES SECOND FLOOR

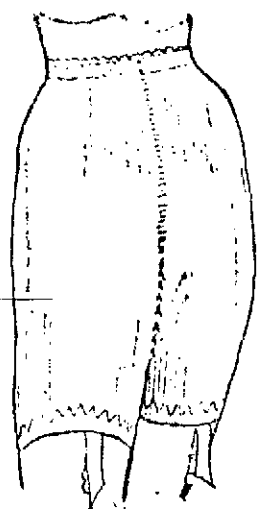
SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30-9:00—OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30—PARK FREE—PHONE HE 2-7451

Walker's



Birthday Sale

BUY NOW... TAKE SIX MONTHS TO PAY



self skin

Reg. to 7.50

3.50

Self skin girdle and panty girdles, slight irregular, 2 way stretch pull-ons in white, sizes small, med., large and extra large.

Reg. 3.50 Permalift Bra's in cotton, self-fitting, no-gap top, never-ride band. In white in sizes 32 to 38, A, B, C cups **1.99**

FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR

Long Cotton Quilt Robe... wonderful for these cool mornings... wrap style in floral prints on dark background, sizes 12 to 20 **7.99**

Marilyn Dusters... lined nylon dusters in floral prints on light background. Beautifully trimmed with lace, sizes 10 to 18 **5.99**

ROBES, NEGLIGEE'S SECOND FLOOR



famous-make sleepwear

Reg. to 14.95 Gowns, waltz-length and long, close-outs and slightly irregular. Nylons in sheer beauty, gowns and robes to match, lace trimmed, several styles to select from in pastel colors, sizes 34 to 38, S-M-L **4.99 to 7.99**

Reg. 7.95 Gown and Duster Ensemble in nylon tricot, trimmed with nylon lace. Duster has lace frosted bodice and puff sleeve, waltz gown matches with an overlay of lace on the bodice, in blue, maize, pink and mint. Sizes S-M-L, boxed for giving **5.99**

Reg. 4.95 Tori-A-Doll in fine nylon tricot, Petti-point multi-color embroidered sheer nylon tricot overlay on 40-denier nylon, trimmed in nylon lace in pink, maize and blue, sizes S-M-L **3.99**

GIRLSWEAR

reg. 49c Cotton and nylon panties, 4-14 **3/97c**
reg. 2.98 Cotton knit & flannelette pajamas, 4-14 **1.77**
reg. 3.98 Nylon bouffant petticoats, white and pastels, 4-14 **1.99**
reg. 5.95 Car coats, special purchase from N. Y. Convertible hood, completely washable. 3-6x **3.97**

FOURTH FLOOR

Reg. 12.50 Roger & Gallet Imported Violette Parfume... exquisite French Fragrance of Parme Violette, crystal bottle **3.00***

Values to 3.98 Sunglasses... many styles, colors and shapes to choose from, summer close-out, all beautifully made **1.00**

Reg. 2.00 Boxed soap, 20 bars to a box, family size. Lanolin. Cold Cream and Oatmeal complexion soaps **1.00**

Reg. 59c Boxed Bubble Bath, 5 boxes, 5 Fragrances **5/1.00***

Reg. to 3.00 Coty—Fairy Princess Cosmetics for Children. Close-out of Cologne, Lipstick, Dusting Powder, Bubble Bath and Gift Sets **50c to 75c***

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

Jr.-Teen Skirts, reg. 7.95 wool blends in plaids and plains, styled just right in a slim sheath skirt, washable, in sizes 6T to 14T **3.97**

Reg. 4.98 Jr.-Teen Bouffant Petticoats in Nylon, flocked all-nylon net, satin ribbon and lace overskirt, all-nylon tricot torso, white and pastels in S-M-L **2.99**

Reg. 1.00 Jr.-Teen Nylon Briefs, hidden seam crotch, picot elastic leg, 100% nylon tricot, nylon lace trimmed, white in sizes 8T to 16T **2/1.00**

JR. TEEN DEPT. FOURTH FLOOR

special group of famous-make lingerie

2.99 ea.

Lovely Shift Gowns in waltz and full-length, made of 100% cotton challis, Vee-neck outlined with colored piping, full-length with set-in cuff. Pink or blue print in sizes 32 to 42 **2.99**

Waltz Gown, shift style... light as a Zephyr, warm as toast... full-length sleeve, ruffled hem, colors: paradise pink and heavenly blue, sizes 32 to 40 **2.99**

Sleep Coat. Growing in popularity, can double for a duster... sanforized cotton challis, five-button front, elbow-length sleeve, handy pocket. Paradise pink or heavenly blue in sizes 32 to 42 **2.99**

Long Pajamas and Granny Gown, made of Cotton Challis, a sanforized blend of cotton and rayon. Soft as a whisper, light and warm. Paradise Pink and Heavenly Blue. Sizes 32 to 40, rose print and petti-point check **2.99**

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

children's school shoes now at savings



reg. 5.99-6.99

4⁶⁶

Our once a year savings of famous school shoes. Black, Brown & Colors, also combinations in styles for boys and girls.

FOURTH FLOOR



brand name fur blend sweaters

we cannot mention the name

Reg. to 14.95

\$7

One of America's best known brands... you will recognize the label in each one. Cardigans... Pull-overs... Novelty styles... Colors galore including maize, red, blue, white and pastels, sizes 36 to 40.

Reg. 9.95 Wool Skirts... all-wool proportioned skirts in lively new fall shades, short, medium, and tall. Sizes 10 to 20 **7.99**

Reg. 7.95 Capris... Special Purchase... assorted plaids and solids in wool and nylon, machine washable. Pocket side zippers in sizes 8 to 16 **5.99**

Reg. 14.95 Car Coats... Bedford Cordis with pile lining. Fall colors of willow, green & grey. Sizes 10 to 18 **\$11**

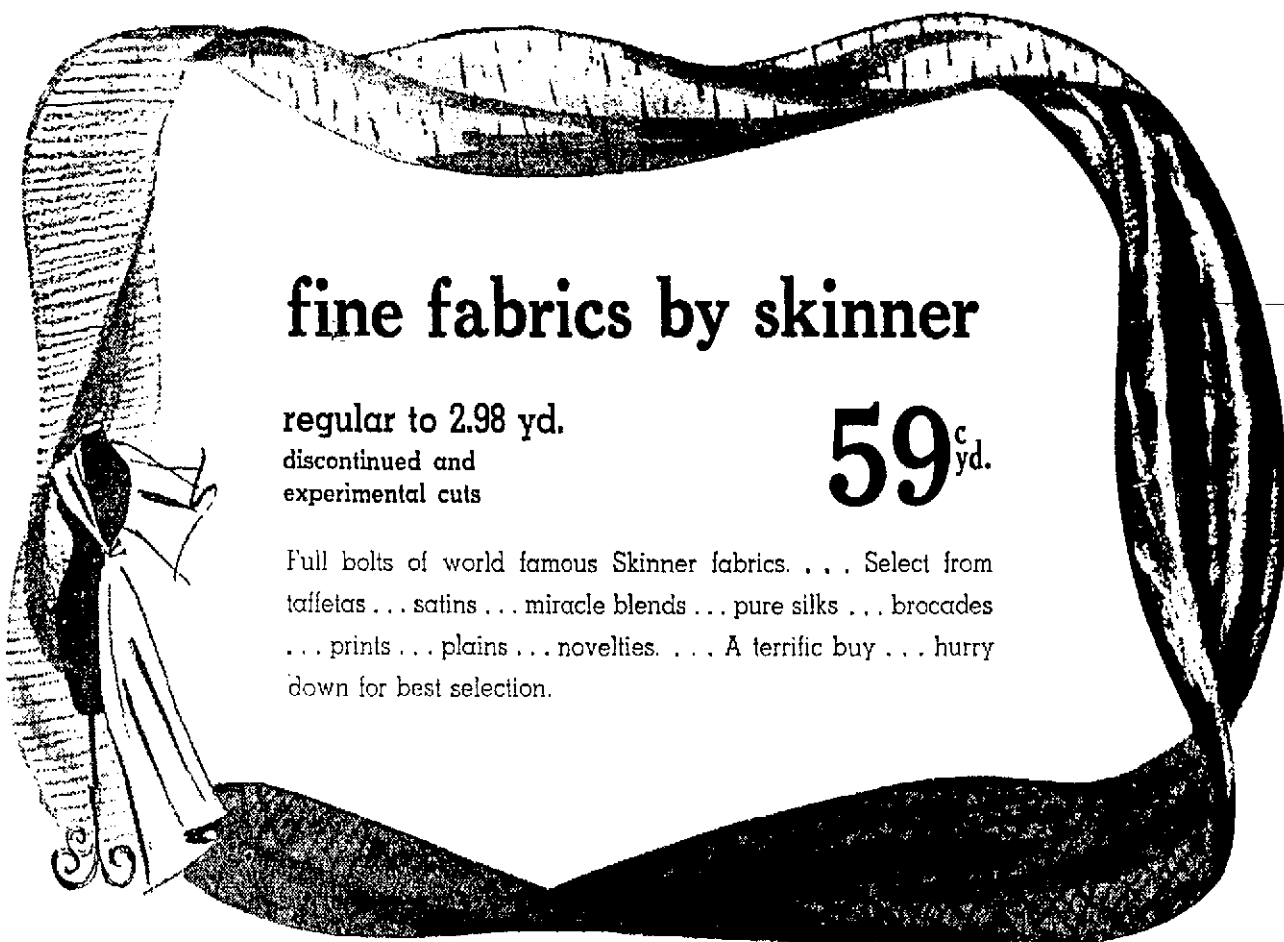
Reg. to 4.95 Blouses in cotton for easy care, Overblouses, Tuck In's and Ivy League styles in solids, prints and plaids, sizes 32 to 38 **2.77**

Corduroy Capris in Pima Corduroy... machine washable in smart new fall shades, sizes 10 to 18 **1.97**

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30-9:00—OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30—PARK FREE—PHONE HE 2-7451

Walker's Birthday Sale

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN



fine fabrics by skinner

regular to 2.98 yd.
discontinued and
experimental cuts

59^c yd.

Full bolts of world famous Skinner fabrics. . . . Select from taffetas . . . satins . . . miracle blends . . . pure silks . . . brocades . . . prints . . . plains . . . novelties. . . . A terrific buy . . . hurry down for best selection.

now is the time
to buy a necchi

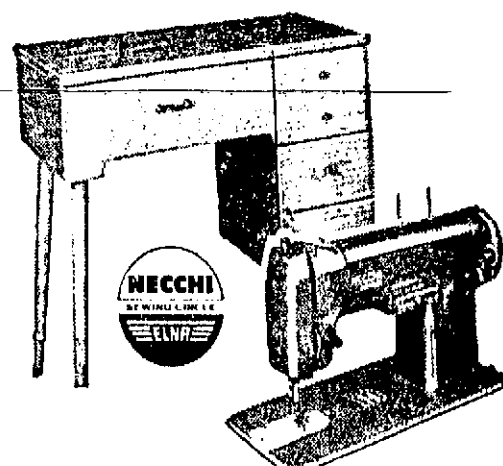
one week
only

save
\$100

reg. \$269

now only

\$169



Famous Miranda Desk Model Necchi

- appliques
- does decorative stitches
- sews on buttons
- bartacks
- mends and darns
- makes button-holes
- blind stitches
- monograms

SEWING MACHINES THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

1 Yard Synthetic Skirt Lengths, select from flannels, gabardines, tweed effects, novelty weaves and plaids. Imagine a skirt of 60" width miracle blend fabrics for onlyea. **88¢**

Reg. to 5.98 Pure Silk Linen Suiting Save \$3 a yard on this beautiful 100% pure silk linen, the perfect material for any special occasion. 45" wide in black only, limited quantityyd. **2.98**

Reg. to 2.50 yd. Printed Arnel and Nylon Jersey save 1/2 and more on this terrific fabric, 45" wide in lovely fall prints, beautiful color selection. . . .yd. **99¢**

Reg. to 6.95 yd. Better Woolens Design your own fashions from these fine fabrics and save \$2 to \$3 a yard. Select from wools and wool blends in checks plaids tweedsyd. **3.95**

1-Yard Wool and Wool Blend Skirt Lengths the hit of the season make several in tweeds plaids checks and solids excellent qualityea. **1.88**

Reg. to 1.19 yd. Fine Cottons by Dan River beautiful fall cottons, just right to begin your fall fashions. Choose them in gay plaids and be in the fall color paradeyd. **49¢**

Reg. to 4.95 yd. Sample Cuts of Better Woolens, specially priced from a New York Cutter select from fall plaids solids in beautiful shades all wool and wool blendsyd. **1.95**

Reg. 1.19 yd. White Terry Cloth by Cannon 36" wide, quality plus in this long loop terry cloth. Perfect for robes, covers, all sorts of uses. Stock up at this low priceyd. **89¢**

Reg. to 1.69 yd. Fabulous Fabric Values useable lengths of printed rayon taffetas and sand crepes, all so sewable for the fall season, 45" wide in a host of patterns and coloringsyd. **59¢**

Reg. to 1.49 Sculptured and Printed Nylons savings on this lovely fabric so perfect for your loveliest of ensembles, makes beautiful robes and gowns grand selection of colorsyd. **59¢**

fine pillows by shelbar

reg. 12.98 21x27 cut size, white goose down	9.49
reg. 12.98 22x28 cut size, grey goose down	9.49
reg. 13.98 23x29 cut size, white goose down	11.49
reg. 17.98 21x37 cut size, (bolster) grey goose down	14.49
reg. 5.98 21x27 cut size, dacron filled	4.49

Reg. 9.98 Imported Rayon Damask Sets, beautiful imported cotton and rayon damask sets for the prettiest table Hand hemmed, boxed with napkins to match in white, pink, turquoise-mauve, plan your gift list now

Orig. 6.98 54x70 with 6 napkins	4.98
Orig. 9.98 64x84 with 8 napkins	7.98

Reg. 2.98 Clearance of Beach and Pool Towels Beautiful hand printed 36x72 beach or pool sheets Assorted patterns in lovely colors, limited quantity **1.49**

Giant size Blanket large 80x90 miracle blend of rayon and orlon patented thermowear construction for added warmth 8" wider than most blankets decorator colors. **5.00**

"Bonanza" tablecloths by California Hand Prints beautiful solid color rayon and cotton tablecloths with Dupont Mylar stripes of silver and gold, colors white, turquoise, willow green, dusty pink, Sutter's gold, tan bark.

reg. 50c 17x17 napkins, ea. 39c	reg. 3.98 52x72 cloth 2.99
reg. 2.98 52x52 cloth 1.99	reg. 5.98 52x90 cloth 4.99

YARDAGE THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

poly air foam

mattress pads

- tear-resistant, will not mat
- eliminates bumps and buttons
- washable, clean, fresh, comfortable
- stays cool even in summer heat
- non-allergic, non-toxic, dust free
- may be boiled for sterilizing
- real luxury, like sleeping on air

4.99 3/8" thick twin	2.69
5.99 3/8" thick full	3.69
8.99 3/8" thick king	5.99
6.99 3/4" thick twin	5.49
7.99 3/4" thick full	6.99



sheets by cannon

White Utility Muslin Sheets

reg. 2.49 Twin 72x108 1.79	reg. 2.69 Double 81x108 1.99
reg. 2.49 Twin fit. bottom. 1.79	reg. 2.69 Double fitted 1.99
reg. 59c 42x36 Pillowcase. . . .	49c ea.

Luxury White Percale Sheets

reg. 2.89 Twin 72x108 2.29	reg. 3.09 Double 81x108 2.59
reg. 2.89 Twin fit. bottom. 2.29	reg. 3.09 Double fitted 2.59
reg. 79c 42x38 1/2 Pillowcase. . . .	69c ea.

Multi-Stripe Percale Sheets

reg. 3.29 Twin 72x108 2.89	reg. 4.29 Double 81x108 3.89
reg. 3.29 Twin fit. bottom. 2.89	reg. 4.29 Double fitted 3.89
reg. 1.00 42x38 1/2 Pillowcase	ea. 89c
reg. 1.08x122 1/2	7.98

"Dreamrose" Printed Muslin Sheets

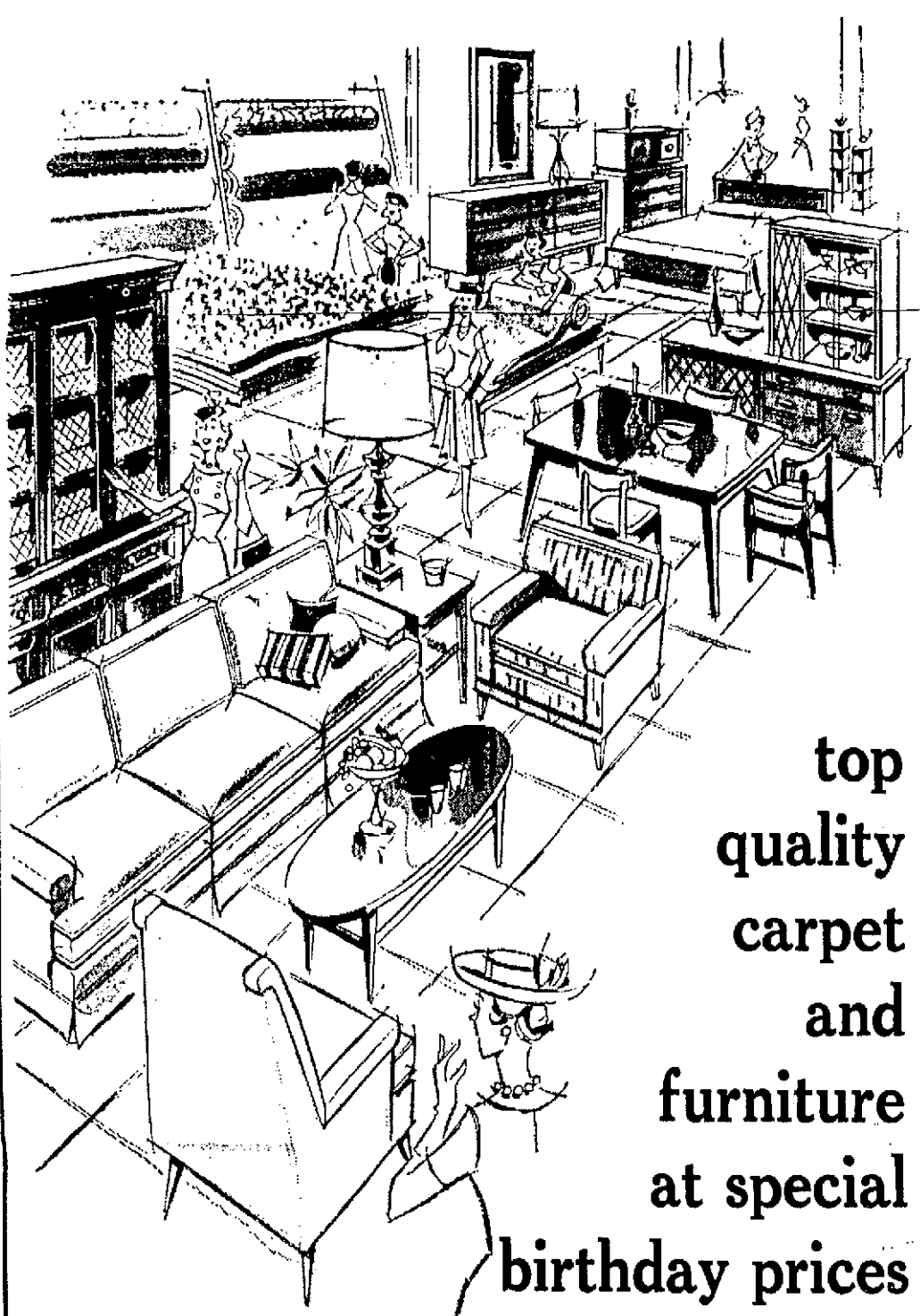
reg. 2.98 Twin 72x108 2.69	reg. 3.19 Double 81x108 2.98
reg. 2.98 Twin fit. bottom. 2.69	reg. 3.19 Double fitted 2.98
reg. 79c 42x36 Pillowcase. . . .	69c ea.

LINENS, BEDDINGS THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30-9:00—OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30—PARK FREE—PHONE HE 2-7451

Walker's Birthday Sale

BUY NOW...TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

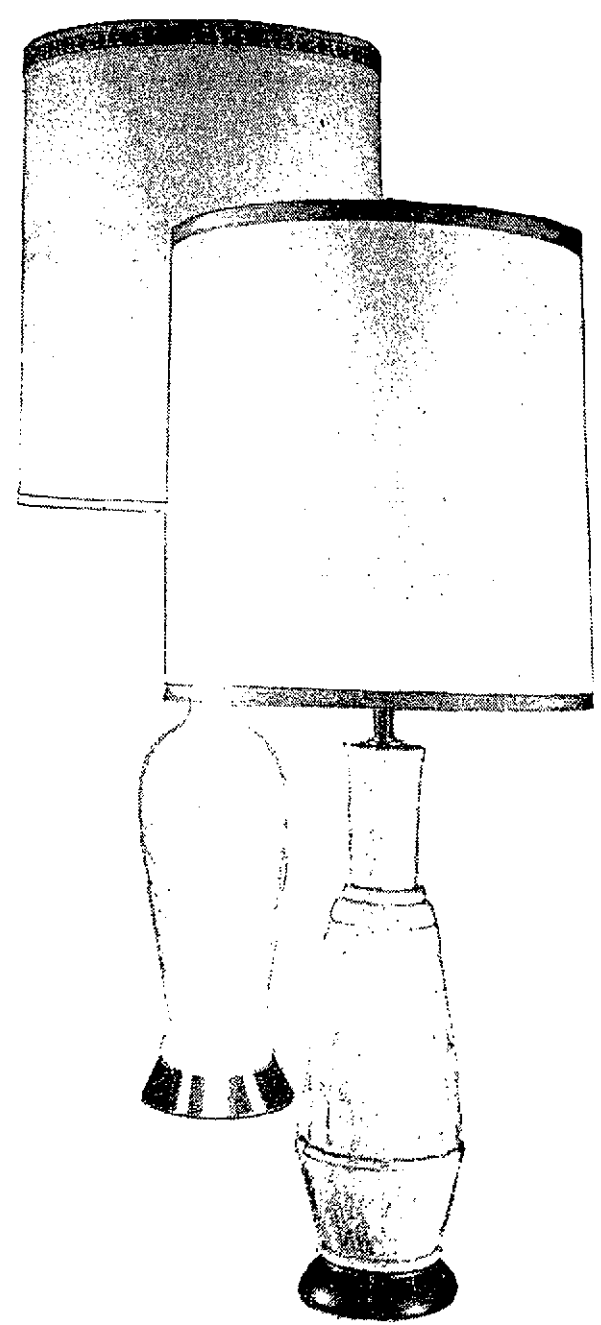


top
quality
carpet
and
furniture
at special
birthday prices

be early for best selection

furniture fourth floor

- reg. 199.95 modern and provincial sofa beds in soft tones to match your decor. **139.99**
- reg. 79.95 lounge chairs, swivel and recliner type, in fine fabrics and plastic covers. **49.99**
- reg. 29.95 twin or full size mattresses or box springs in a heavy duty tick. ea. **19.99**
- reg. 89.95 quality studio couches, makes into full or twin size bed. Tweeds or velour covers. **59.99**
- reg. 49.95 dinette table with plastic wood tone top, plus four chairs with plastic covers **33.99**
- reg. 49.95 chest of 4 drawers in beautiful walnut with wood drawer pulls **32.95**
- reg. 49.95 salem maple drop leaf Gov. Winthrop style desk with three storage drawers **39.95**
- reg. 139.95 mahogany secretary with glass doors for books, etc. Three drawers for storage **99.99**
- reg. 29.95 utility cot with foam rubber pad. Easily stored, only 10" wide when folded **19.95**
- reg. 129.95 love seat, colonial design with durable print covering **89.95**
- reg. 119.95 mahogany duncan phyfe drop leaf table & extension leaf. Plus four matching chairs with striped damask seats **89.95**
- reg. 119.95 nordic wood arm settee and matching walnut arm chair. Choice of covers **89.00**
- reg. 24.95 kitchen storage base with washable formica top. White only **17.95**
- reg. 49.95 rocking chairs in fine tapestry cover, walnut or mahogany finished arms **39.95**
- reg. 119.95 twin set of mattresses and box springs plus two metal frames. 2 sets complete **89.95**
- reg. 249.95 5 pc. bed divan and matching chair with 2 end tables and coffee tables. Upholstered in beige or saddle tan plastic **179.95**
- reg. 29.95 braided colonial rug, 9x12 oval in various colors. **19.95**
- reg. 59.95 9x12 axminster rugs, wool face with jute backing. Provincial colors **39.95**
- reg. 59.95 oval rugs, 9x12 size with colorful floral center patterns. Beige & brown tones, **39.95**
- reg. 59.95 9x12 wool face rugs in modern coloring and designs **39.95**



100 ceramic table lamps complete with shades

regular 13.95 only **8.77** complete

lovely hand designed lamps with California ceramic bases. Many styles to choose from in colors to fit any decor. Some however only a pair to a color.

new melmac® salad set in pastel colors

regular 3.95 set only **2.77** set

Easy care Melmac® with molded in color and lasting beauty. Break resistant and dishwasher safe. Will not water spot.

99-pc. imported china modern or traditional patterns

regular 69.99 only **37.77** set

Imagine service for 12 in beautiful translucent china at this special low price. All patterns have gleaming platinum trim on every piece. 6 extra cups for breakage insurance.

lamps and china lower floor

Infants' furniture and toys

reg. 39.95 baby crib in waxed birch finish with comfortable innerspring mattress. Both for only **29.95**

reg. 18.95 children's wood play pen with heavy duty pad. Sturdily built. Complete only **12.95**

reg. 19.95 child's high chair in various colors with nicely padded seat and back. Now only **13.99**

reg. 29.99 ping pong tables for all occasions. Two sections make 5'x9', tempered masonite tops, wooden legs. Green finish, folds for storage **24.99**

reg. 49.99 deluxe quality bikes. Full size boys' and girls' middleweight style with deluxe tires. Complete with headlight **39.88**

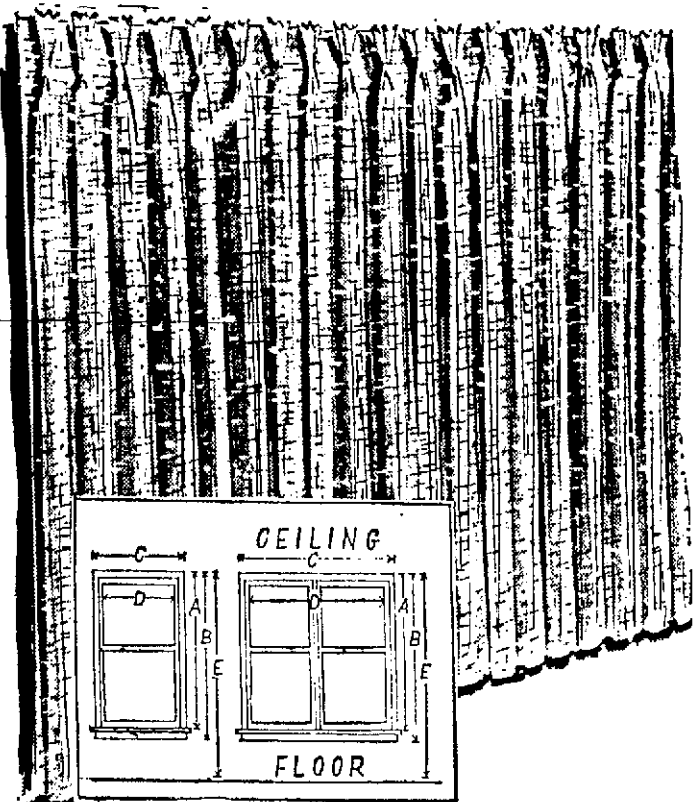
reg. 7.95 adorable baby doll made of durable vinyl. She drinks, weis, sleeps, cries, wears life size baby clothes. 25" tall, complete with dress and sun-bonnet **4.77**

reg. 7.95 juvenile musical rocker of eastern hardwood. Highly polished finish. Overall height 21" **4.77**

fourth floor

Walker's Birthday Sale

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN



special custom made draperies
draperies cut and pleated to your window measure

Choose from a wide range of luxury fabrics... antique satin, linen blends, boucles, novelties, and shags in decorator colors. Carefully tailored to fit... Weighted... Fan folded... Call us or bring us your measurements.

More than 100 color combinations for your selection. Add \$1 to the yardage price for lined drapes. Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery all custom drapery orders can be added to your account. Price includes all fabrics and workroom labor.

Reg. to 2.95 yd. including labor **1.99**
Reg. to 3.50 yd. including labor **2.49**
Reg. to 3.95 yd. including labor **2.99**

phone us today... our representative will come to your home, take measurements and give you an estimate.

draperies (third floor)

Values to 1.98 yd. Drapery and Slipcover fabrics, lovely decorator fabrics in linen-like weaves, nubby textures, novelties with Lurex, prints and others... **59c yd.**

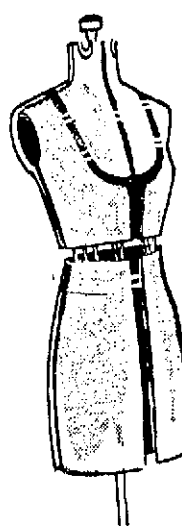
Reg. 2.69 Dacron Flocked Panels, easy care Dacron Polyester fabric, tailored with graceful scalloped sides and flocked floral designs, 41 x 81, white or white with pastel accents... **1.69 ea.**

Reg. 2.98 Fiberglas Marquisette Panels, just wash and hang... they never wrinkle... never shrink out of shape... 41 x 81... so easy to care for and lovely at your windows... **1.99 ea.**

yarn (third floor)

Reg. 85c Bucilla French Angora, a downy soft long fluffy hair, 100% pure French angora, perfect for fashionable sweaters... 12 lovely colors, 10-gram balls... **59c ea.**

Reg. 1.59 Bear Brand... Fleishers... Botany Deluxe Knitting Worsted, large 4-oz., 4-ply skeins. Odd dye lots, good selection of colors... **97c sk.**



acme
adjustable
dress form

reg. 15.95 **12.97**

Makes all your sewing easier... Save time and dollars with a form that adjusts at 6 points to duplicate your figure... 3 Models, each with revolving stand to simplify fitting.

	Bust	Waist	Hips
Jr.	30-38"	23-30"	33-41"
A.	32-40"	25-32"	35-43"
B.	36-44"	29-36"	39-48"

THIRD FLOOR—WALKER'S

Trimming (third floor)

Values to 89c Lace Edgings and Trimmings... 1" to 6" wide, 4 to 8 yards to a card... **59c ea.**

Reg. 39c yd 100% Nylon Net... 72" wide for formal, bouffant petticoats, basinet covers, Xmas aprons and decorations. **4 yds. 1.00**

Reg. 4.98 Sewing Box or Utility Case... Sturdy wood frame covered with quilted plastic. Hinged lids... clear lucite handles... handy tray... **3.87 ea.**

Reg. 15c spool, Belding Corticelli Sewing Thread, 125-yd. spool mercerized sewing thread... white only... **12 for 1.00**

art, needlework (third floor)

Bucilla Christmas Needlework... Reduced 1/2 and more. Door Chimes, Jeweled Card Holders, Santa Mail Bags, Christmas Stockings, Dolls and many others, complete with directions, from **59c**

Reg. 2.49 Piquet Pillow Tubing and Cases, stamped to embroider... 42" seamless pillow tubing, hemstitched for crochet... percale pillowcases with hand drawn hemstitched hems... **1.77 pr.**



powerful new eureka

(rotomatic model 860)

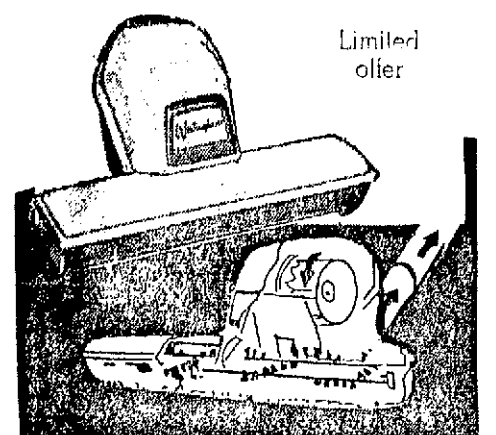
orig. 79.95
now both for only

49⁸⁸

Light... Quiet... Easy Glide Canister cleaner complete with deluxe tools

this 19.95 Preco Power Brush...

FREE when you purchase this cleaner.



Limited offer

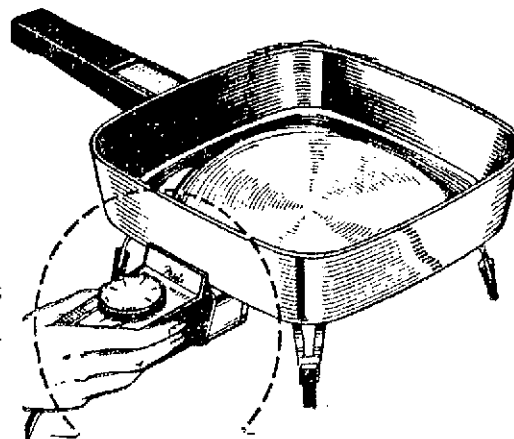
VACUUMS THIRD FLOOR

presto fry pan

reg. 17.00
12" size

9.77

Ideal for larger families... Warp-proof and stain resistant... Menu Guide, Handle tells proper temperature setting for popular foods.



presto steam and dry iron

reg. 17.00

9.77

The new Presto has more steam vents... more ironing surface... faster ironing... tank holds 30% more water... beautifully styled... light weight.

famous G. E. wall clock

reg. 4.98

2.99

This famous General Electric clock you will find accurate and quiet... 6" in diameter in red or yellow, plastic trim in white.

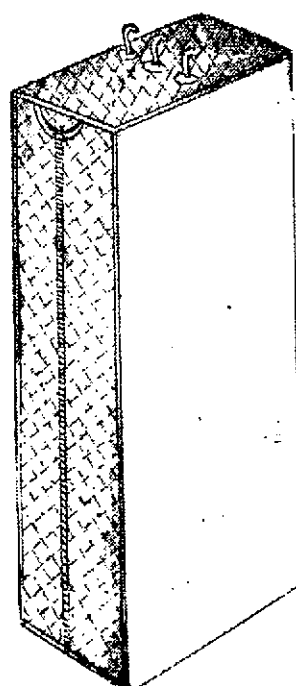
deluxe jumbo garment bag

reg. 3.95

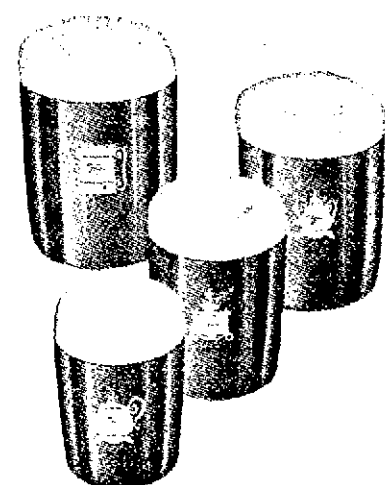
ea.

1.97

Taieta embossed quilted front and top with matching embossed vinyl sides, holds 16 garments. Full length with smooth sliding zipper, the finest protection for your clothes.



HOUSEWARES—(LOWER FLOOR)



new west bend canister set

reg.
12.95

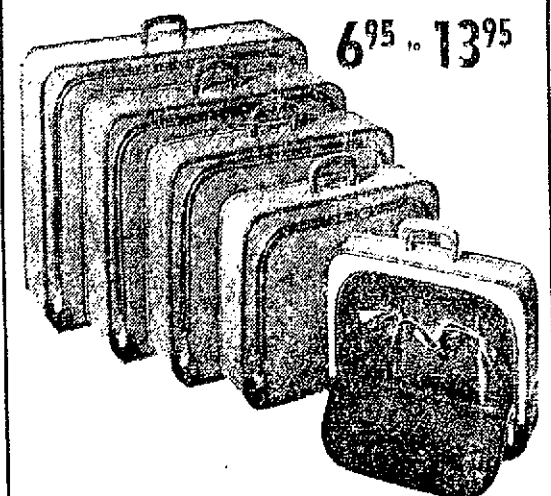
9⁹⁵

New West Bend Copper and White Canister Set... so beautiful for your kitchen... Silhouettes of Grandma's flour sifter, sugar bowl, coffee grinder and tea pot identify contents. Seamless for easy cleaning... plastic knobs.

deluxe grey sharkskin casual luggage

reg. 10.95 - 22.50

6⁹⁵ - 13⁹⁵



First time at these low prices

	Reg.	Now
21" Weekenders	10.95	6.95
26" Pullmans	15.95	9.95
5 Suit Travel Bags or 10 Dress Travel Bags	Reg. 22.50 each	each 13.95

plus Fed. tax

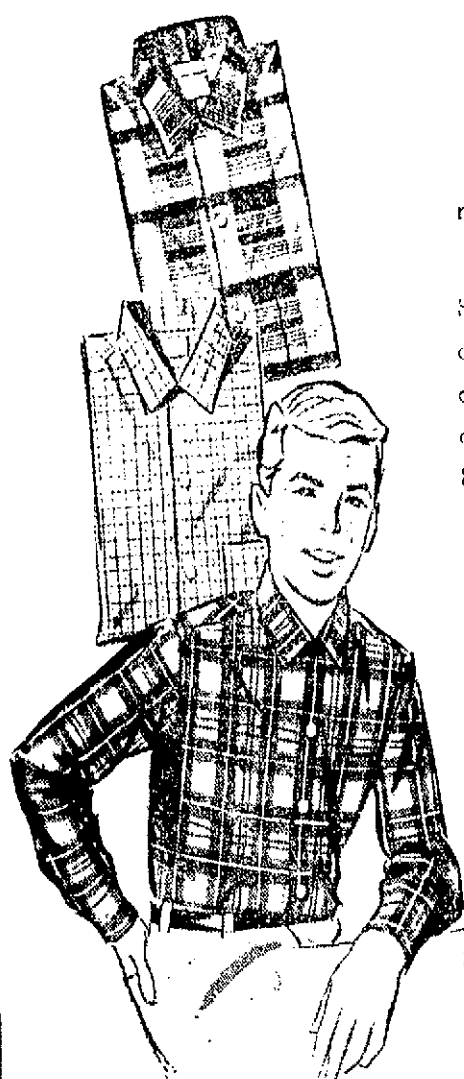
no charge for initials

LUGGAGE—(LOWER FLOOR)

Walker's Birthday Sale

BUY NOW...TAKE SIX MONTHS TO PAY

birthday savings on boys' wear



boys' long sleeve shirts

reg. 2.99

1⁹⁹

Sanforized cotton broad-
cloths, rayon two-tones
and suede flannel shirts
all at one low price. Sizes
8 to 16.

broadcloth and flannel pajamas

1⁹⁹

Sanforized 2-pc. pajamas
with elastic waist. Coat
and middy styles in new
prints. Sizes 6 to 16.

polished cotton pants

reg. 3.49

1⁹⁷

Boys' wash 'n' wear polished cotton slacks in grey, tan and
antelope. Sizes 10 to 18.

poplin jackets

reg. 3.99

2⁹⁹

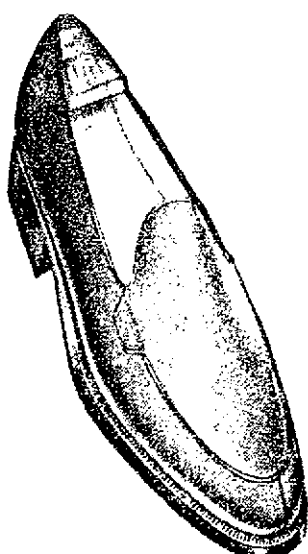
Just the jacket every boy should have... ready for play or
school... trimmed with a zipper front and 2 slant pockets, com-
pletely washable in navy and red, sizes 4-16.

boy's polo shirts

Lightweight cotton polo shirts in assorted
stripes. Sizes 4 to 12 in group. Limited
quantity.

2/1⁰⁰

BOYS' CLOTHING FOURTH FLOOR



men's famous brand shoes

reg. 12.99
to 15.99

10⁷⁷ Pr.

Our famous brand shoes at ter-
rific savings. Blacks, tans and new
deep-tone brown in oxfords and
slip-ons.

MEN'S SHOES STREET FLOOR WALKERS

men's all wool suit sale

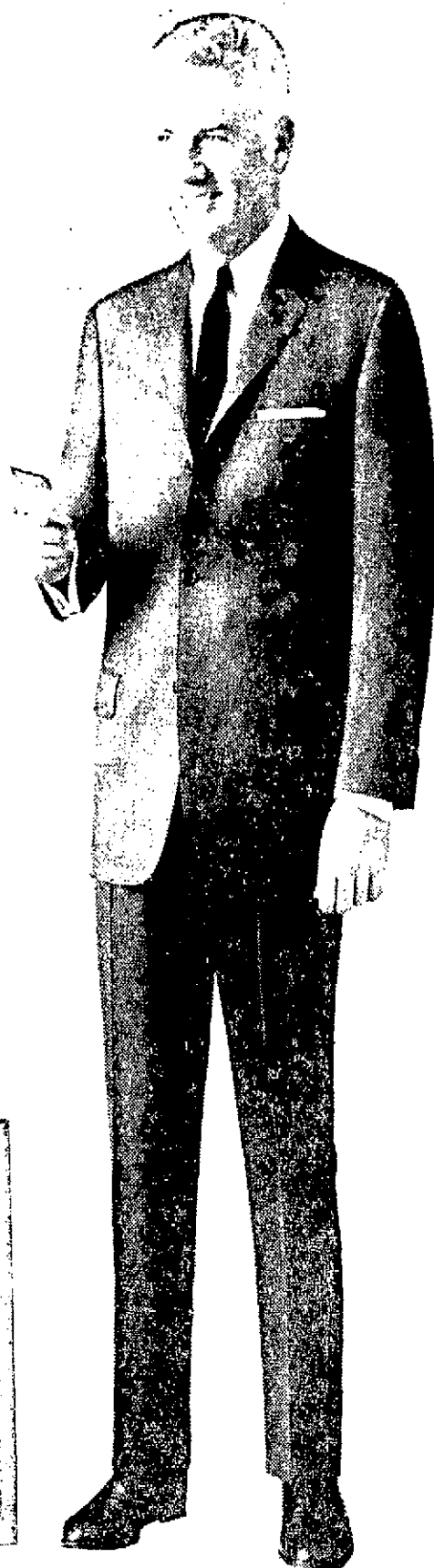
regular
to 60.00

\$39

alterations free

Enjoy a new fall suit at savings you can't afford to pass.
100% all-wool worsteds in all the new patterns... fine
line stripes... neat checks... plain weaves. Sizes 36
to 46 regular, 38 to 44 longs and shorts.

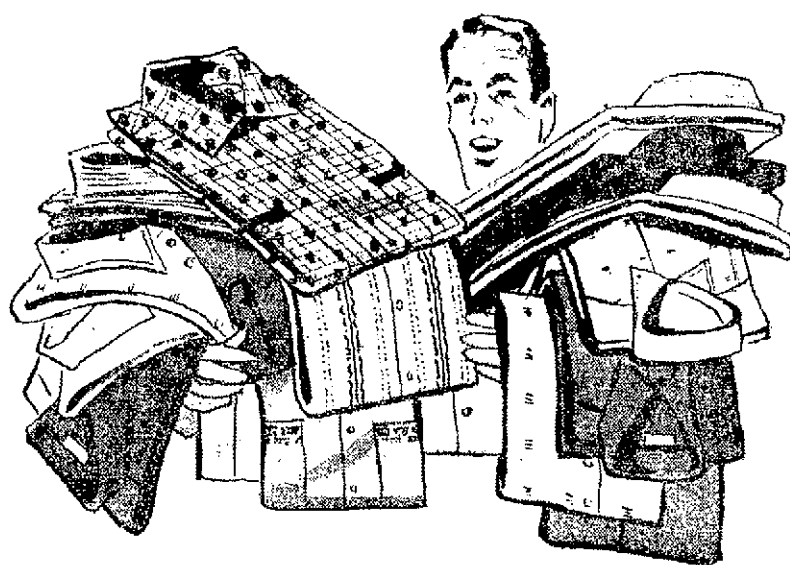
- 3-button coat with center vent
- fine rayon linings
- shape holding, wrinkle-resistant fabrics
- narrow slim line lapels
- long wearing, sturdy pockets
- every suit guaranteed to fit



men's all wool imported dress slacks

Fine quality slacks in silk finished
sharkskins, Doessteens, soft flannels,
long wearing worsteds, fine lined
striped worsteds. Neat tapered tail-
oring, charcoal, grey, brown, tan,
olive and cambridge grey. Come
and compare with any 22.50 slacks,
sizes 28 to 42.

13⁰⁰



famous make dress shirts

reg. to 5.95

3⁹⁷

Colored dress shirts in neat stripes,
dots and plain colors. Wash and
Wears and regular cotton fabrics.
Medium spread collars with collar
stays, sizes 14½ to 17, sleeve lengths
32 to 35... Not all styles in all sleeve
lengths.

famous make sport shirts

reg. to 5.95

3⁹⁷

Fine colorfast Wash and Wear cot-
tons in new fall patterns. Medium
and deep tone colors in plaids...
chest stripes... plains and all over
patterns... Long sleeves, sizes
S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S CLOTHING STREET FLOOR WALKERS

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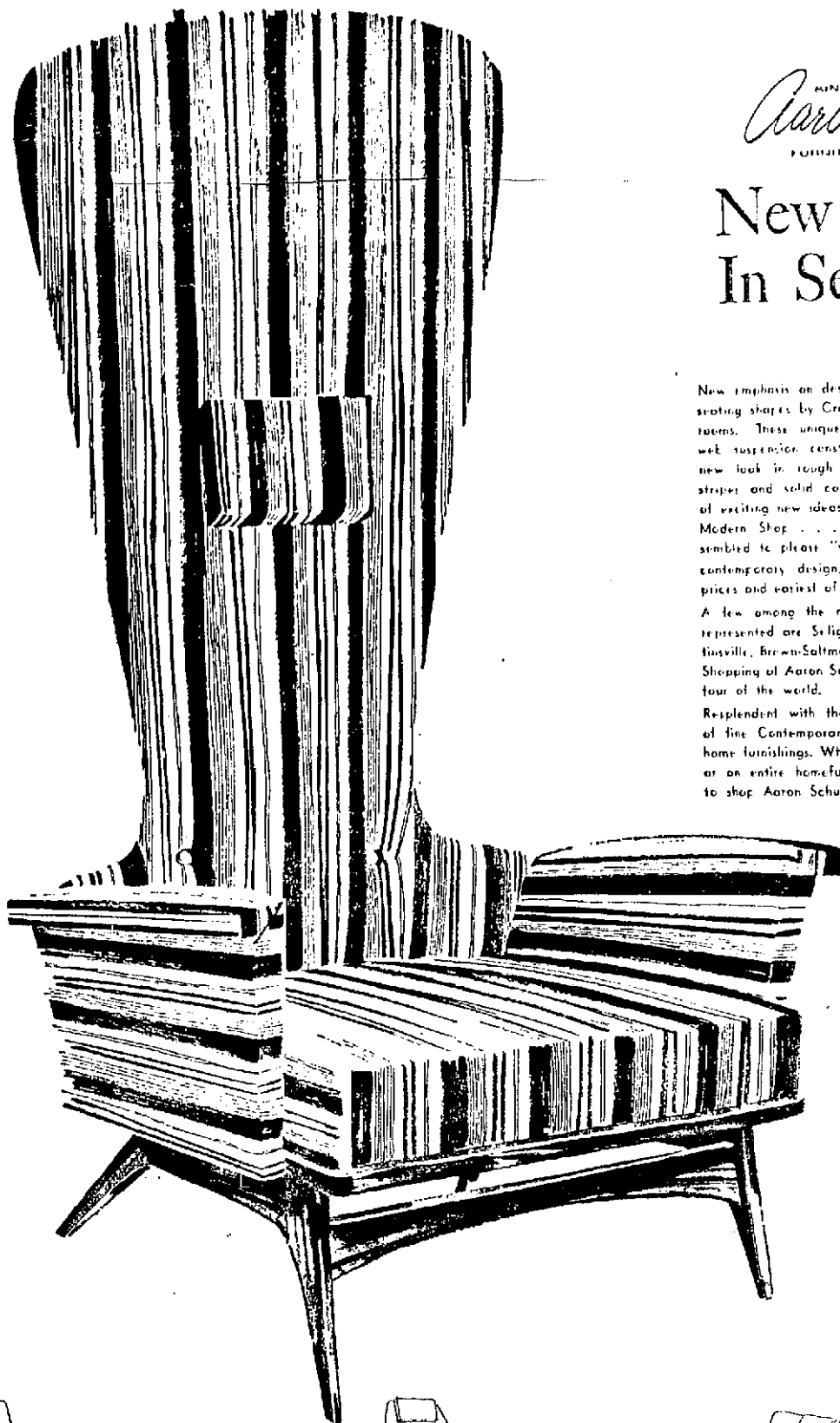
How to Make Candy Flowers

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Jean Simmons plays part of Varinia in "Spartacus" . . . Page 9.



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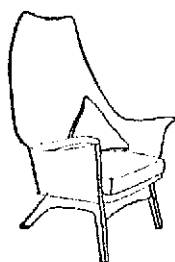
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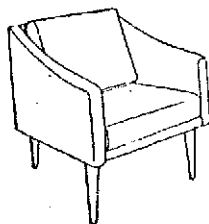
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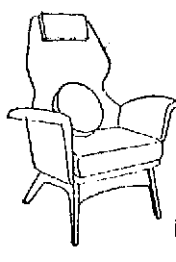
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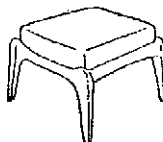
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Lounge Chair
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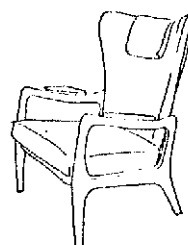
Lounge Chair
119.95



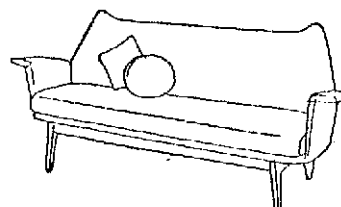
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....OCTOBER 2, 1960

OUR COVER



Jean Simmons contributes her talented beauty to Universal-International's motion picture spectacle, "Spartacus," and also to Southland's cover today. One of the truly beautiful women of the screen, she plays a highly sympathetic leading role as the slave-wife of Spartacus, the slave who held battle-toughened Roman legions at bay four years

before his threat to destroy the empire was liquidated. The film brings the famous Hearst Castle at San Simeon into motion pictures for the first time as a setting for a major film. The multimillion-dollar showplace, now under supervision of the California State Park Commission, serves as the exterior of a lavish Roman villa. For more about Miss Simmons and "Spartacus" see Page 9.

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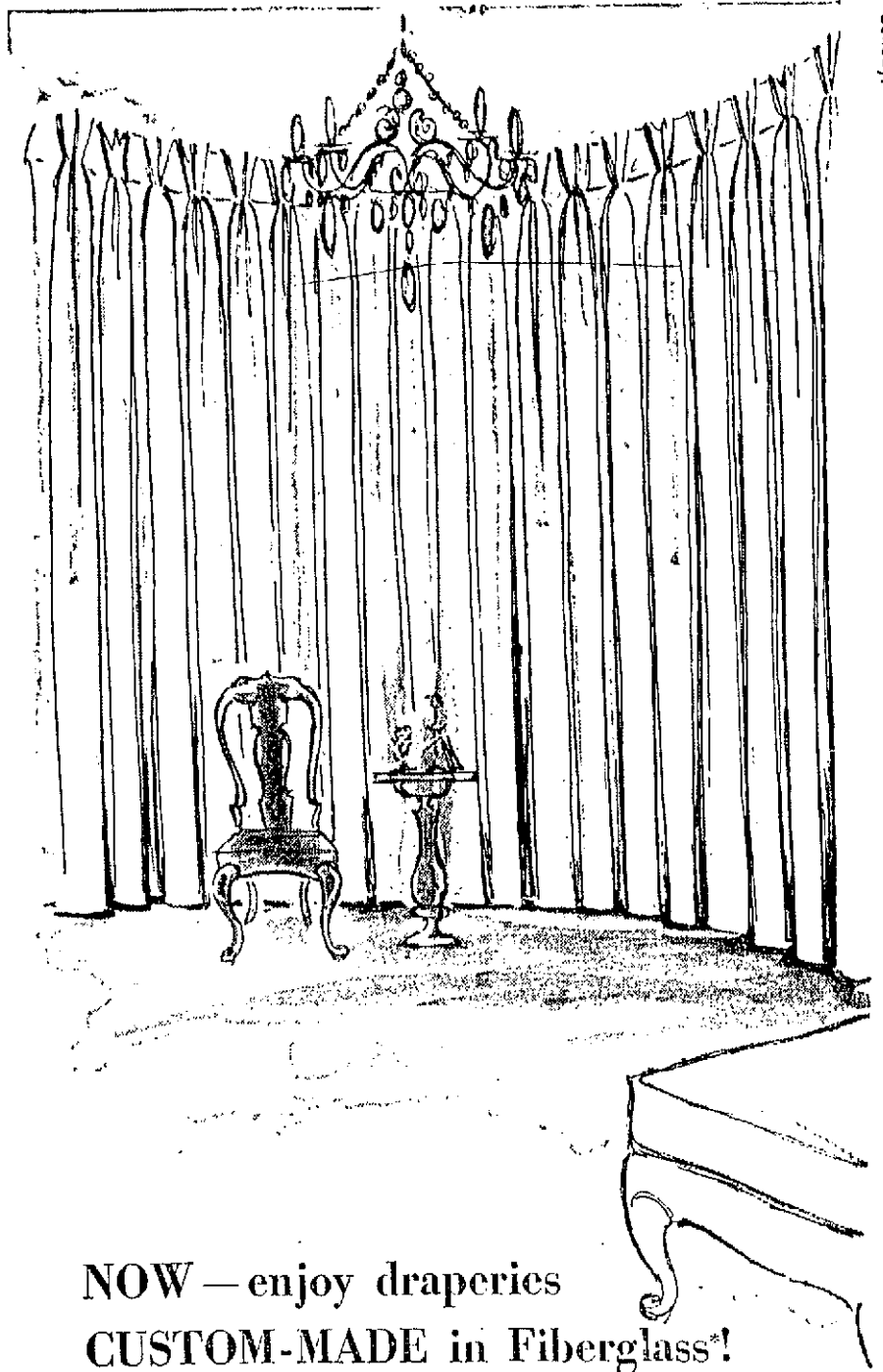
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NEXT WEEK

Summertime, 1960, has been long, hot and tough on house and garden. As winter approaches, there'll be a new test for the householder with wind and rain—who knows, maybe frost? Will your home be ready for the off season? How about paint, inside and out; how about roof repairs or replacement; how about the furnace; is the garage due for a cleanup; is the garden ready for winter? All these and more questions are to be confronted now—and Southland Magazine will supply answers in the annual Fix-Up and Garden Issue. There'll be lots of helpful information to make you happier with home this winter. Watch for Southland next Sunday.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor



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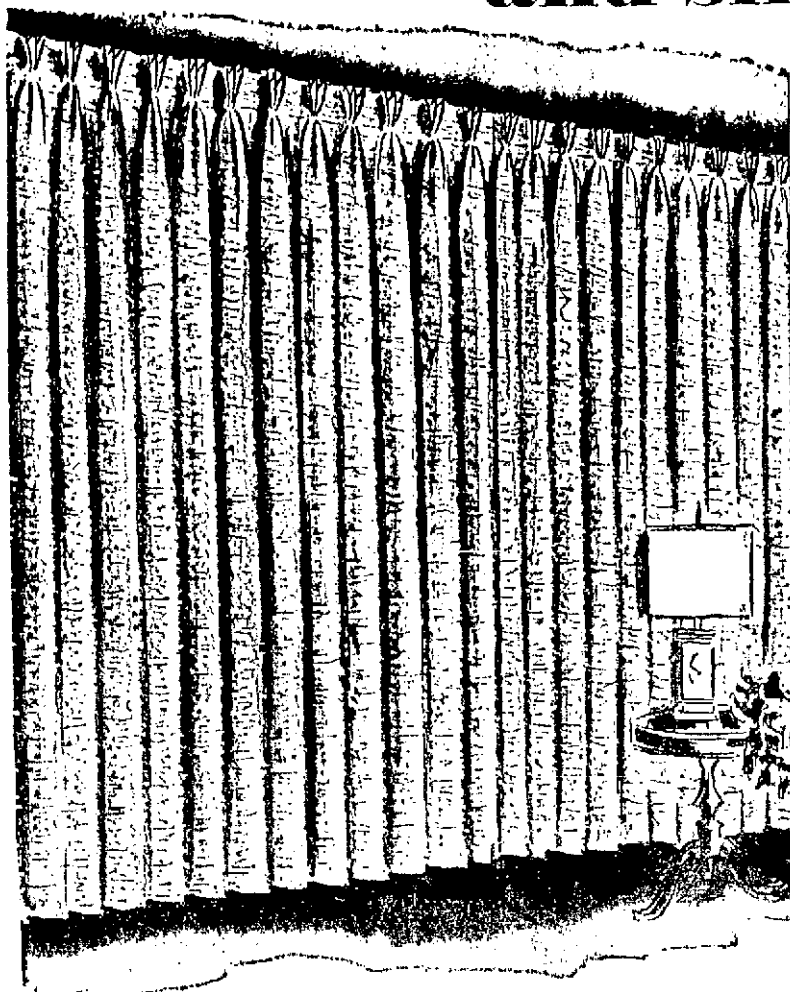
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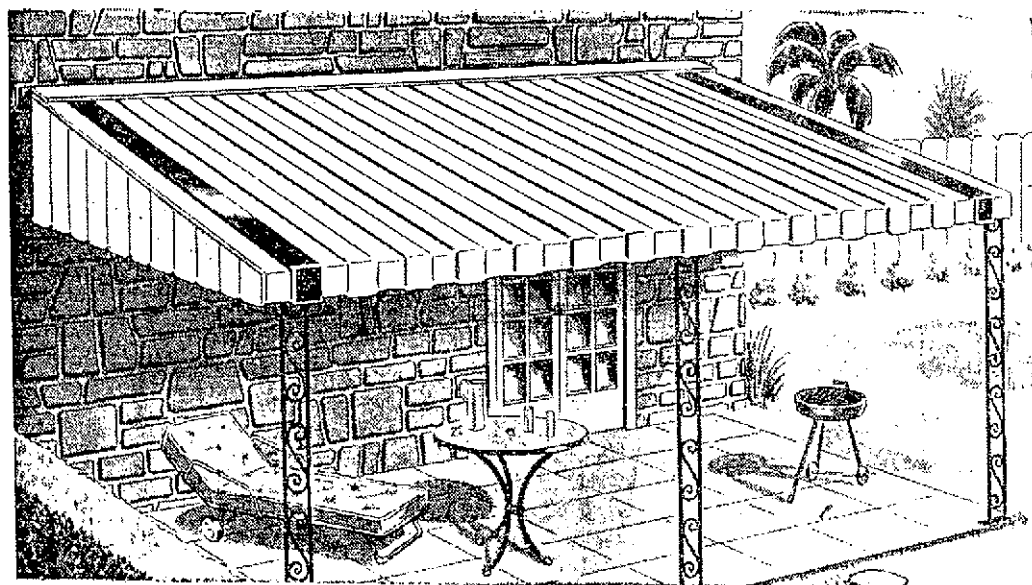
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Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

FACTS ABOUT WASHINGTON STATE: This booklet contains a brief resume of the history, industry, resources, economy and development of the State of Washington. 50 pages.

Washington State Department of Commerce & Economic Development, Dept. IF, General Administration Bldg., Olympia, Wash.

RECIPE BOOKLETS: (1) Tempting Foods for the Convalescent; (2) You Can Make It Better With . . . Evaporated Milk.

Evaporated Milk Assn., Dept. IF, 228 North La Salle St., Chicago 1, Ill.

KNOW YOUR CARBURETOR: What is a carburetor? What does a carburetor do? How does it work? The answers to these fundamental questions, plus the answers to many other carburetor questions, are to be found in these pages. 46 pages.

Pennsylvania Refining Co., Gumout Division (IF), Cleveland 4, Ohio.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT ADVERTISING: A public service to present the true facts about advertising.

Advertising Federation of America, Dept. IF, 250 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

KONIFLASHES QUARTERLY: A free subscription to a lively, informative new quarterly publication, called "Koniflashes," is now available to all Konica Camera owners to help them improve their picture-taking and get the maximum pleasure and efficiency from their equipment.

Konica Camera Co., Dept. IF, 76 West Chelton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

DO-IT-YOURSELF PLANS: Send for this catalog that describes many do-it-yourself plans featuring . . . easy to use Masonite Presdwood products.

Masonite Corp., Dept. IF, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

MOBILE HOMES INFORMATION: This booklet describes the Detroit Custom Deluxe Mobile Home. Many facts and illustrations.

Detroit Mobile Homes, Dept. IF, 1517 Virginia St., St. Louis, Mich.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 566, Hawthorne, Calif.)

A Lesson in Progress

By R. J. Osborne

THE OLD MAN was perched on a nail keg that tilted precariously against the shaded wall of the gas station. I got out of the car to see what he was whittling and soon found myself desperately defending our modern way of life.

"But," I said, "Your movies in the good old days were corny!"

The only sound was that of steel blade working against stubborn oak. Finally he looked up.

"Then why do you fellers still watch 'em on television?"

THERE WAS NO point in pursuing this argument further, so I tried another tack.

"You'll have to agree, our modern supermarkets are far superior to the general store of your time. I understand shoppers used to stand at the counter and wait, and wait, and wait while the clerk scampered about filling their orders. Today we push carts down spacious aisles and help ourselves from well stocked shelves!"

He stopped whittling and I felt I had scored a point.

"But when you fellers git to the cashier's line, you jist wait, and wait, and wait!"

In desperation I fell back on the horse and buggy.

"Why," I taunted, "it used to take you hours to go a few miles."

"Jist like yor expressways er freeways, whichever you fellers call 'em," he retorted.

I knew my face was red but I fought on.

"IN THE OLD days you didn't have TV sets, automatic washing machines, wall-to-wall carpeting, stereophonic sound, or refrigerators, not to say anything of electric waffle irons, shavers, hair driers, and can openers!"

His knife didn't miss a stroke as he spoke.

"Hows come you fergit to mention bigger mail boxes fer bills 'round the first of the month?"

"Even though you had autos," I foolishly argued, "They could only go about 30 miles an hour."

He smiled fox-like. "That's true," he said. "But we jist had a few miles of hard roads. Nowadays you fellers have cars that will do over a hunnert but yor roads stretch fer thousands of miles."

I gave up and decided to escape with a compliment.

"I'll admit," I muttered, "You must have had excellent schools."

He waved goodbye as he shouted, "Niver saw the inside of a schoolhouse in me life!"

At Half Mark

Construction is underway on the outskirts of Oklahoma City of the first 1½-million-dollar unit of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.



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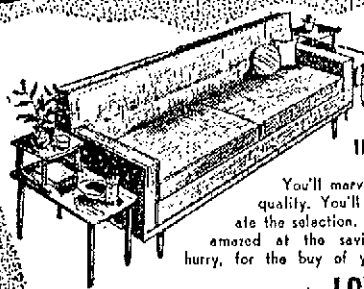
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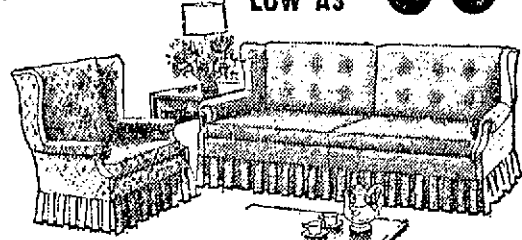
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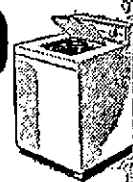
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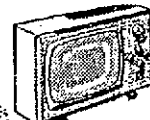
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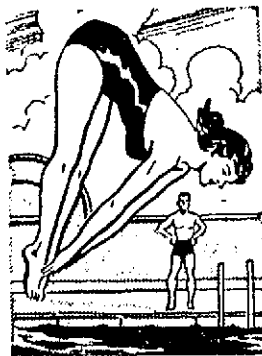
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Southland Magazine

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate the coat-of-arms and origin of **QUIMBY**.
—MRS. T.Q., Long Beach.

T.Q.: The English Leicester-shire town of Quenby was the ancient habitation of the Quimby family, who later altered their name from this old Norse-English place phrase. "Quen-By" had a novel origin, from "Kuan-By," (Estate of the Women). This refers to female heirs of a wealthy castle owner. Ancestral records list Ralph de Quenby in 1273. The family coat-of-arms is not available. Philip Quimby was an 18th century Haverhill, Mass., resident.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on **KROEGER**.
—MRS. J.K., San Pedro.

J.K.: **KROEGER** is a German and Dutch name pertinent to an ancestor who was an innkeeper centuries ago. The Kroeger on "Innkeeper"

lineage were awarded a coat-of-arms in the duchy of Livonia, a shield divided in half, the upper section red, the lower, blue, with no emblems.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information on **BARDEN**.
—M.B., Long Beach; J.B., Bellflower.

M.B., J.B.: **BARDEN** came from a town by that name located on the River Wharfe in West Yorkshire, England. The source phrase "Bardene" meant "wild-boar hollow." The Barden coat-of-arms has three red swords joined in a point in the center of a silver shield. The Irish O'Bardain family, descended from Bardan, whose name translates as "Little ballad singer," also used the surname Barden. This lineage was from Longford and were professional harp players. 17th century records of Chenango County, New York list Samuel Barden, a resident.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on **BOOTH** and **BOOTHE**.—H.H., V.B., Long Beach.

H.H., V.B.: **BOOTH** and **BOOTHE** had two medieval English origins. One was "Burth," meaning "cottage," exemplified by Odo de la (of the) Boothe, Bailiff of Norwich in 1291. In Lancashire, Booth descendants began with William de Booth, born about 1250, the son of Adam de Booth of the town of Barton. His surname was from Boda, meaning "Son of the Herald." The Booth coat-of-arms has three black bear heads on a silver shield. Booth descendants were mid-17th century settlers of New England.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze **PEACOCK**.—C.P., J.P., Long Beach.

C.P., J.P.: **PEACOCK** was first applied to a shop owner, by his patrons because of a trademarked sign picturing a peacock with its beautiful tail outspread. Early records list Geoffrey Pokoc of Cambridge in 1273. "Pokoc" was the early spelling of Peacock. William Peacocke was a student at Oxford University in the year 1510. The Peacock family coat-of-arms, granted in medieval London, has a silver chevron centered between three silver peacocks on a red shield. Essex, Mass., resident lists note Samuel Peacocke in 1662, aged 23.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning, and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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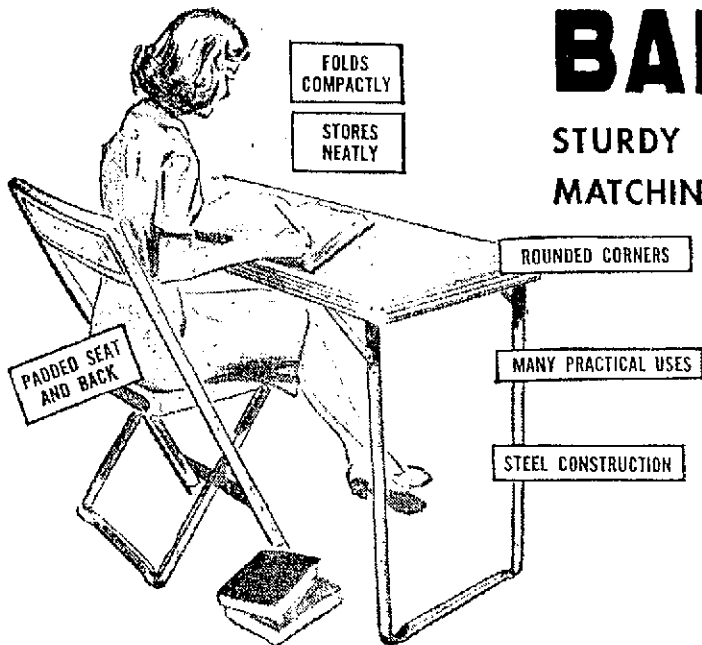
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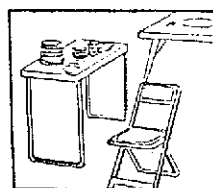
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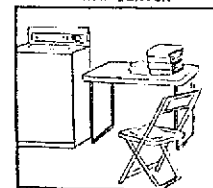


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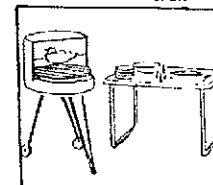
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Beauty's more than wrapper
deep . . . you can eat these

Candy Flowers

By Jack B. Kemmerer

HOW WOULD YOU like to make flowers that are not only beautiful floral pieces for your home but at the same time look good enough to eat? In fact, you can eat them—they are made of candy.

Mrs. Anne LaVeau, 1915 W. 129th St., Gardena, has been turning out these candy masterpieces for eight years and in that time has never seen anything even remotely similar to her creations.

It all started when she decided to include cookies in the gift packages she was wrapping for some children. Only, instead of putting the cookies inside the packages, she designed them into the wrappings.

The packages were such a success, that Mrs. LaVeau decided to try her hand at making a candy flower arrangement to be used as a centerpiece on her table. From that beginning she has created hundreds of flowers, using them in her home and giving them to her church and friends.

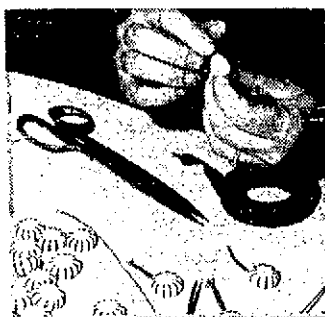
THE BEAUTIFUL FLORAL arrangements are easy to make, Mrs. LaVeau says. The following materials are required: several sheets of clear plastic wrapping material such as Saran Wrap; a roll of 1/2-inch floral tape; floral wire, either No. 16 or 18; artificial leaves, either single or in groups; fine wire cut into 6-inch lengths—Mrs. LaVeau uses a coiled picture wire which she uncoils into 8 separate strands—cutting to lengths before separating. All of this material is available at hobby shops, floral supply shops and many of the "five and dime" stores. Also many department stores will carry the items.

Green floral tape is used mostly, however, the tape comes in almost any color and can be used

(Continued on Page 23)



Flower bouquet that looks good enough to eat—and is: Mint arrangement is placed in beribboned bowl by Mrs. Anne LaVeau. Layer of sand or a frog holds stems which are cut to desired lengths. Center of blossom formed by covering miniature marshmallows with plastic, such as Saran Wrap.



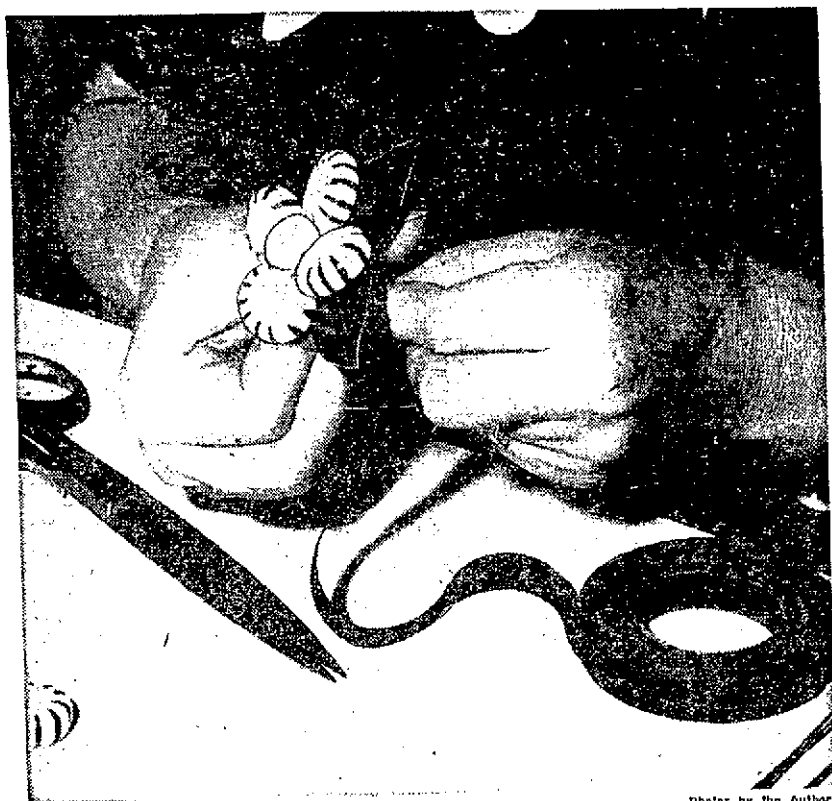
Cut wrap big enough to cover candy and form 2-inch twisted plastic stem. Wrap mints same.



Mints form petals of flowers. Cut wrap a bit larger. Center, four petals form flowers.



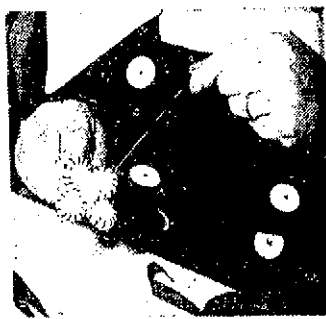
Wrap stems of petals, centers with overlapping layers of floral tape, down from candy.



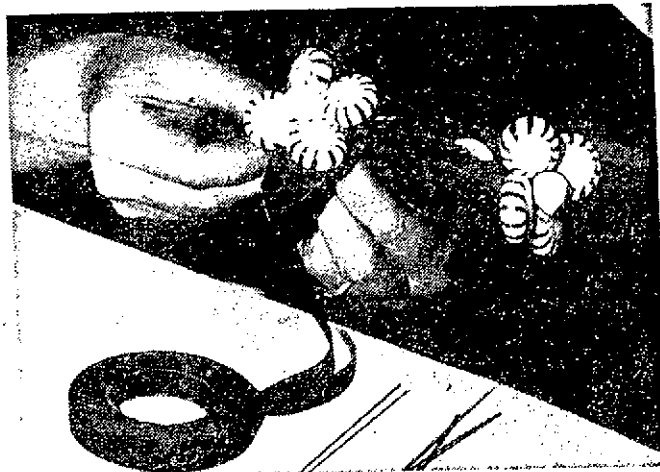
Attach leaves immediately below the blossom and wrap tight with floral tape, as above. Wrap 2 or 3 lengths of No. 16 or 18 wire together, depending upon flower weights, for long stem. Wrap desired flowers on stem, as at right.



Assemble mint petals around center and bind with 6-inch picture wire. Cut off excess.



After wiring, completed flower stem is wrapped with tape, as done in making the petals.





Christopher Columbus forged ahead unswervingly to achieve final goal.

By G. Russell Shaw

DOWN THROUGH the centuries, men have speculated as to what great power was responsible for the drive which sent a young sailor out upon a tractless sea in defiance of superstition, to prove his theory that the earth was round.

As a lad, Christopher Columbus had heard strange tales from the men who sailed the ships of his day. They told of great monsters emerging from the depths to swallow whole ships; they told of fire-breathing dragons with powerful tails and how they beat the ships to splinters then devoured the crews. They swore they had seen many a ship sail off the sheer precipice where the sea ended and nothing was ever found of the ship or crew. However, all of these things did not deter the desire of Columbus to explore for himself, the great unknown. He knew the seas divided the land and he was also convinced they joined it together.

For centuries prior to 1492, the seas which stretched away from the coasts of Europe had remained a challenge of mystery and wonder. "Ships crept cautiously out upon their waters. No captain had the courage to sail directly away from land for days upon days without having some contact with other ships sailing closer to land.

COLUMBUS rejected the common belief that the world was flat. He

maintained it to be spherical and was convinced that by sailing westward he could come to China, Japan and the East. His theory was not one of chance, but born out of observation and study. As a boy he would watch the ships approaching Genoa. At first, he would sight the top sails, then the lower sails and finally the ship's hull. This prompted his theory of a spherical world. He also studied the various positions of the sun, moon and stars at different times of the year and saw more logic in his theory than in the ancient one which declared the earth to be flat.

HIS THEORY, however, was not entirely new. Two thousand years before his birth the Greeks were convinced that the earth was a sphere. At the beginning of the decline of Greek civilization, Homer asserted that the earth was wheel-shaped and flat, surrounded on all sides by ocean, beyond which lay mythland. Aristotle, in the 4th Century before Christ, noted the circular shadow of the earth on the moon during an eclipse, and the different altitudes of the North Star at different places. This prompted him to conclude that the earth was spherical. He wrote an article in which he said, "Those who say the sea is one from Gibraltar to India do not assert things very improbable."

After the decline of Greek civilization, his ideas did not completely disappear, but were handed down to modern times through the Mohammedans. Columbus may have been influenced by their teaching in southern Spain, where the Mohammedan civilization was prevalent in his time. In the 13th Century, Roger Bacon in England included Aristotle's theory in Christian literature in his "Opus Majus," and his words were later incorporated in a Latin book entitled,

"Imago Mundi," which we know influenced Columbus.

From 1472 to 1492, several new editions of Ptolemy's old Greek geography were on the markets of Europe. These dated from the 2nd Century after Christ and were based upon the theory that the earth was round. The "modern" globe was also coming into use to represent the Greek conception of the earth's roundness. The Behaim globe of Columbus' day is still in existence. All of these things tended to keep alive his quest to prove what he believed.

COLUMBUS wrote to the Florentine astronomer, Toscanelli, for advice. He immediately sent geographical data based on the Greek theory, although he underestimated the size of the earth and the position of land areas. From this information and notes taken from his wide reading experience, Columbus formulated a plan for his expedition.

In the Columbian Library at Seville, Spain, there is a book entitled, "The Book of Sir Marco Polo," on the margin of which one can read notes in Columbus' own handwriting. Two things in this book in particular interested him. First, Polo described the distant coasts which he visited as being washed on the east by a great sea. Columbus reasoned that if a great sea bordered the east coast of this land, it might well be the same sea that surrounded the west coast of Europe. Secondly, Polo pictured the Asiatic lands and the nearby island of Cipango (Japan) as abounding with palaces with roofs and pavements of gold; all this spurred Columbus to new zeal not only to prove his theory, but to find a shorter route to the East.

Fired with a new desire for action, he appealed to King Henry VII of England for financial assistance

for ships, men and supplies. When his request was ignored he appealed to King Charles VIII of France. He, too, turned a deaf ear and dubbed Columbus an idle dreamer. Finally Queen Isabella of Spain came to his aid. With her money and contributions from the seaport town of Palos, Spain, the ships were ordered. Columbus invested his life's savings and the three ships, the Santa Maria, the Nina and the Pinta were equipped.

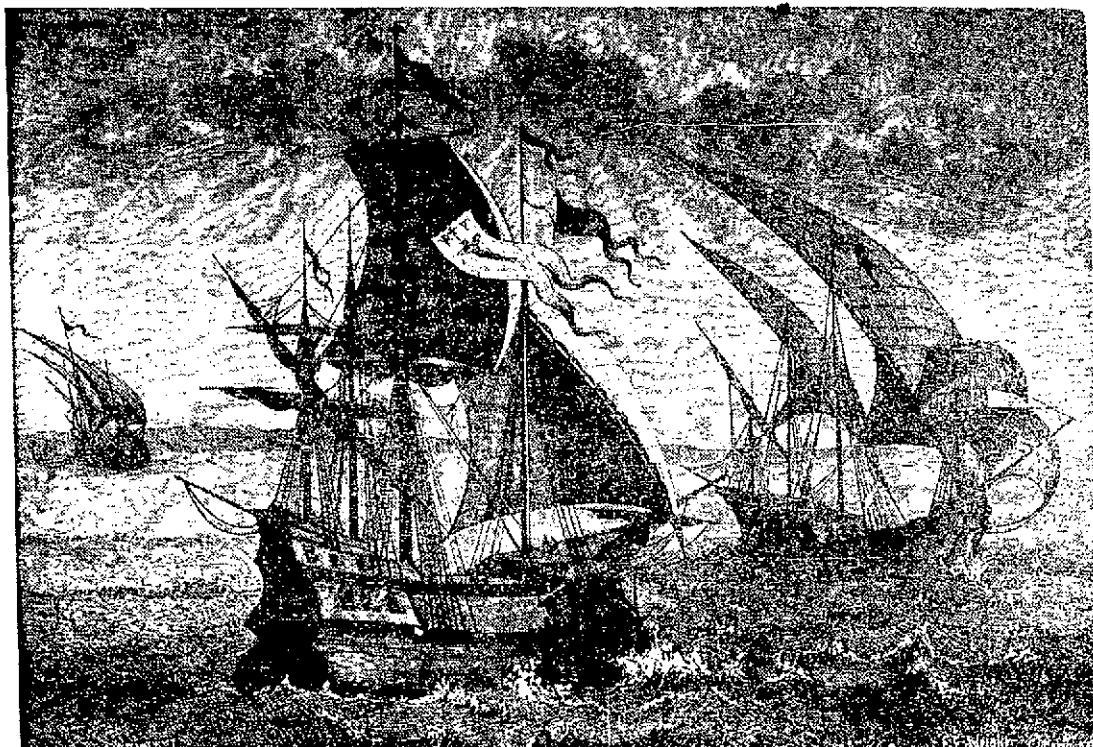
AT DAWN, on Friday morning, Aug. 3, 1492, in defiance of superstition and the unknown, the little expedition of 90 men set sail from Palos. The flagship, the Santa Maria, was only 63 feet from stem to stern and only 20 feet wide; the other two ships were much smaller.

The Canary Islands were reached and left behind during the first three weeks of the voyage. Then they sailed into the tractless waste of the unknown. The weather was fair and the voyage comparatively easy, but the comforting sight of land was no more. Finally their fears mounted and the crews mutinied, demanding that Columbus return to Spain. He met their demand with a brave, firm order, "Sail on!"

The little ships weathered a few mild storms, then fair skies and gentle breezes sped them onward. On Thursday night, Oct. 11, 1492, the crews again were on the verge of mutiny. Then a flock of birds passing overhead attracted their attention. In the next few hours many flocks had passed and branches, seaweed and debris were sighted floating by. The great reward finally came at 2 o'clock in the morning on Friday, Oct. 12, 1492, when a white sandy beach was sighted in the moonlight. In devout gratitude Columbus named it San Salvador (Holy Saviour).

THE EXACT location of his landing cannot be determined; however, it is quite possible it was one of the Bahamas, and there are three thousand of them. Columbus believed he was approaching India and he called the strange people whom he found, Indians. He continued onward to Cuba, thinking he had reached Cipango (Japan), and that Cathay was near. He dispatched a small party to find the Great Khan, the ruler of Cathay; their mission was to deliver a letter from King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. Unable to find the Great Khan, they returned to the ships and finally to Spain, ignorant of the great discovery.

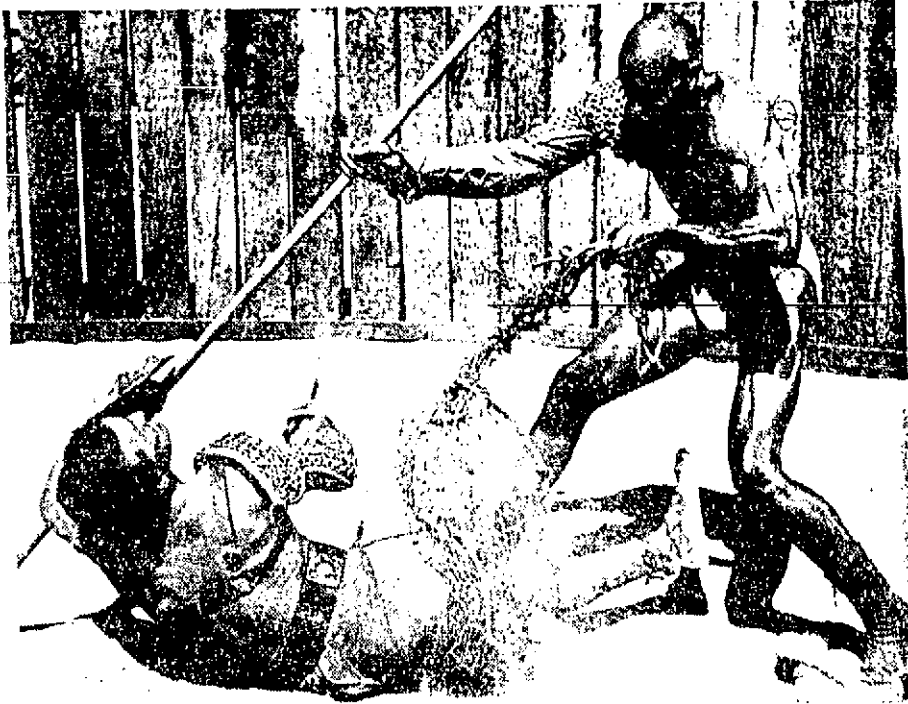
We are still not certain as to what great power prompted Columbus to risk everything for a dream in which he believed with all his heart. It was not his lust for adventure; for he could have found this aboard any of the ships of his day. It was not alone for wealth and power; this was reserved for the chosen few. It could have been his unflinching belief in himself and an idea. Whatever the power, we are certain of this, that his bold incursions into the mystery of the unknown horizon, marked the beginning of American history and the establishment of democracy, under which every young man has equal right to an idea, to dream, to believe in himself and to explore the unknown.



Columbus wrote his name boldly into the pages of history with three tiny ships in which few modern sea-going folk would risk little more than trip to Catalina and back in fair weather. These were his vessels.



Batiatus (Peter Ustinov), wealthy owner of Capua gladiator school, examines Spartacus (Kirk Douglas) prior to buying him out of slave mine for gladiator training.



Draba (Woody Strode) and Spartacus are chosen for a fight to the death in the gladiator school arena, Draba using fishnet and trident and Spartacus the short sword. Draba positions Spartacus for kill; instead, he storms spectators' box and is killed.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

Gladiator in Revolt

"SPARTACUS," the gladiator slave who all but destroyed the Roman Empire while holding its battle-toughened legions at bay four years, will come booming to the motion picture screen soon, bringing with him history's oldest tale—the struggle for freedom and human dignity.

Released by Universal-International, "Spartacus" is a Bryna Production costing \$12 million and filmed in Super Technirama-70. Kirk Douglas has the title role, supported by such stars as Jean Simmons, Laurence Olivier, Tony Curtis, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov and John Ireland. The story itself is based on Howard Fast's novel which has been translated into 45 languages and has sold more than 3 million copies throughout the world.



Spartacus, showing promise as an arena contender, is favored by Batiatus with one of slave women, Varinia (Jean Simmons). The beautiful slave girl is touched by the innocence and gentleness of the gladiator; her duties bring her close to him often.



Spartacus leads slave revolt, wins big battle, maneuvered into forced march on Rome, his 90,000-man army is met by Roman legions pouring out of city.



Slave troops, Spartacus leading them in thick of battle, are overwhelmed, slaughtered. Spartacus and friend, Antoninus (Tony Curtis) are captured, forced to fight to death and victor, Spartacus, is crucified. Varinia, his wife, shows dying Spartacus his son, symbol of continuing freedom fight.

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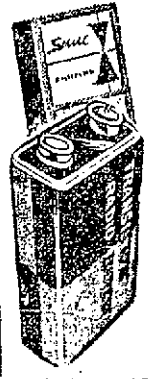
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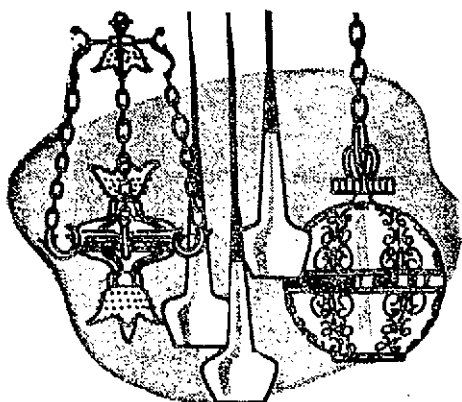
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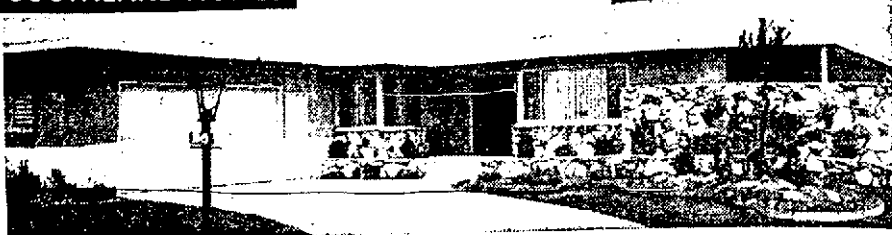
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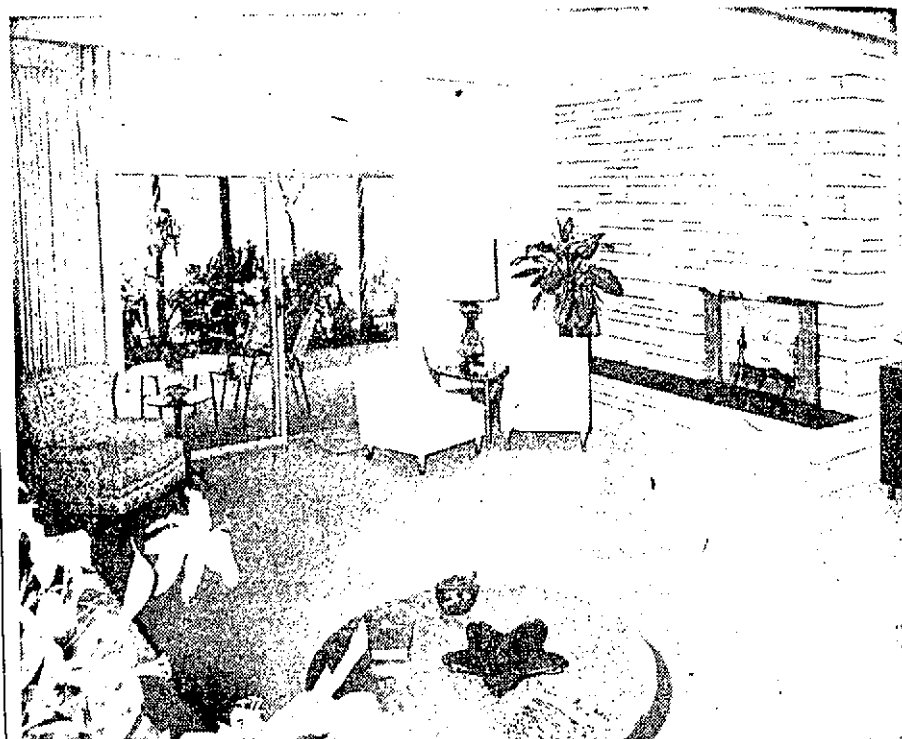
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SOUTHLAND HOMES



House That's Cool and Serene



Texas stone fireplace fits perfectly with the monochromatic color scheme used in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brower. This is a view of attractive living room.

*By wise buying and skillful arrangement, this
Long Beach couple devised a fine dwelling place*

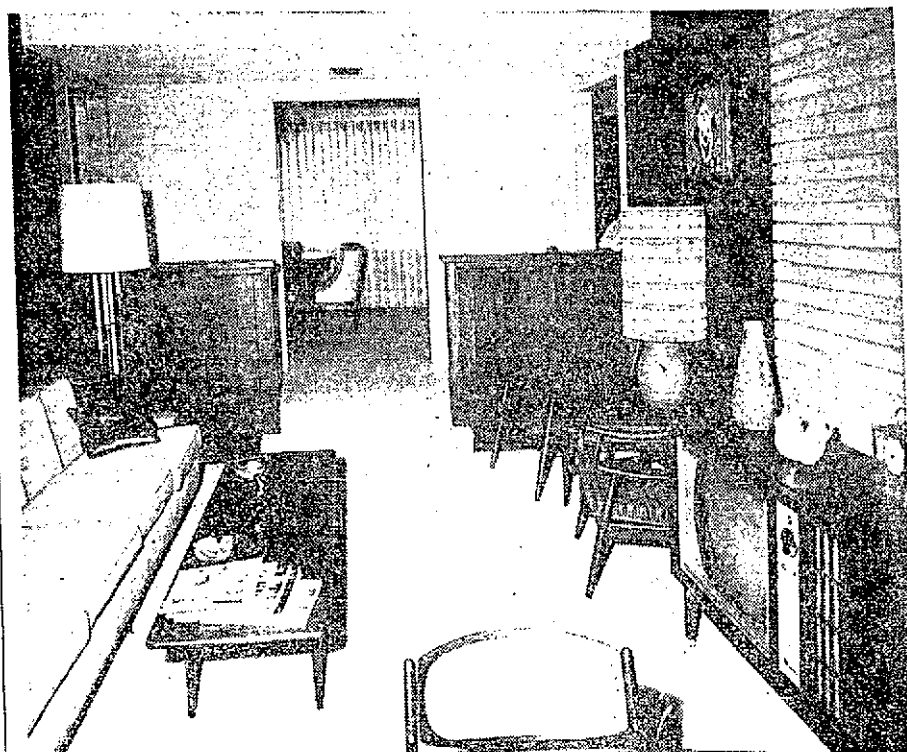
By Stella George

"COOL and serene" are the words that come to describe the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brower, 3945 Bouton Dr. At the same time,

there is an air of true hospitality constantly present.

The entire interior decorating scheme in the home was devised and executed by

Brower, a true amateur expert in the field. Every room displays excellent taste and a professional flare in knowing what to buy, how to buy, and



Photos by Joe Rismer

Danish modern furniture gives a smooth, tailored appearance to the den-playroom. Brower, although an amateur at the art, devised and executed interior decorating.



Cool, serene look is given this room by the champagne colored couch, curving around marble-topped coffee table.

where to place it to the best advantage.

The entrance hall features a black slate floor, a handy guest closet, and a small table flanked by twin English chairs. A step down from the hall is the chic, contemporary living room, at the far end of which is a glass wall overlooking the garden.

A CHAMPAGNE colored couch curves around one corner facing a large, round, marble-topped table. In the opposite corner is a smooth Texas stone fireplace. A noticeable feature about this new home is the monochromatic color scheme used throughout. The total effect is smooth spaciousness, as in the living room, for instance. Walls, carpeting, furniture, fireplace are shades of cream, champagne, and white and blend in perfect unity.

Two conversation pieces which immediately catch the eye are tables which flank either end of a long couch. They are made of peachwood, a smart dark beige wood superbly designed to fit in with the decor. Gay pillows on the couch add accents of bright color.

The den-playroom is furnished with Danish modern, complete with a game table and four chairs, long couch, TV set and bric-a-brac obviously chosen for a particular

nook or corner. A fireplace gives a warm touch to the tailored room.

THE DINING ROOM is done in fine French Provincial style, still in the same cool and sophisticated light color. It has access to a small private patio seen through glass doors.

Walnut stained birch cabinets and cupboards complement white tile in the kitchen, modern and efficient down to the last detail.

A master bedroom, bath, and two guest rooms with bath are in another wing of the home. Leading to the master bedroom is a hall lined with long, roomy closets made of the same walnut stained birch used in the kitchen and in the paneling of the den.

THE BED ITSELF has a walnut headboard, the design of which gives a louvered effect. A long, low chest of drawers with a mirror above one end is smart and modern. Another matches, but is made of a different design. Leading from the bedroom is a small dressing room area which has access to the white bathroom.

Guest rooms are large and comfortable, furnished in the same high style as the rest of the home. Brower's impeccable taste is evident everywhere, inside and out.

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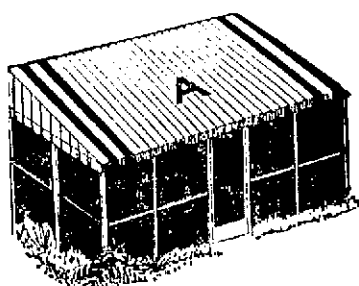
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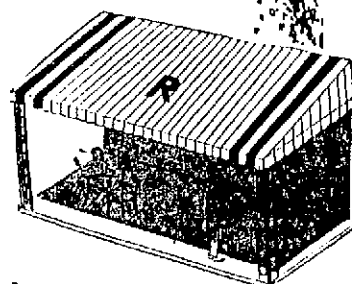
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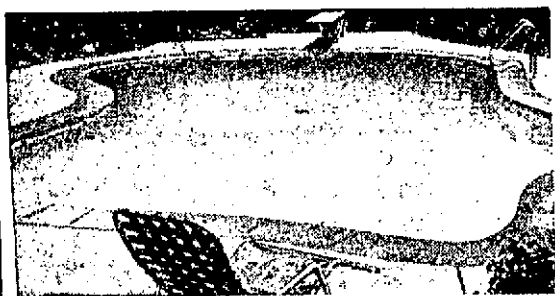
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Rome's New Sex Symbol

By Stan Carter
Associated Press Writer

LOOK what's happened to Italian movies since Gina Lollobrigida and Sophia Loren left:

Anna Magnani has broken her arm being funny.

Roberto Rossellini is making pictures again.

A chunky newcomer named Claudia Cardinale is the newest Italian symbol of sex.

Rome movie lots are busier than ever before. And their products have such erotic themes that the government's minister of spectacles has threatened to crack down with censorship.

It's just coincidence. But the Italian movie industry that seemed gravely ill when Miss Loren and Miss Lollobrigida departed for richer shores, has revived — with a bounce.

GINA AND SOPHIA return occasionally to make a picture or two in their native land for Hollywood employers.

But Miss Loren finds it embarrassing to live here permanently with her husband, producer Carlo Ponti, because according to Italian law he is married to his first wife, who is here, too.

And Miss Lollobrigida has made her home in Toronto, Canada, so that her Yugoslav-born, stateless husband and their small son can acquire Canadian citizenship.

The reason for the boom in Italian movies is, basically, the same reason other European film capitals are booming and the industry in Hollywood is declining. It's cheaper to make pictures here. And if they are Italian productions, or an American producer can work out a deal with an Italian producer to make them partially Italian productions, they get a government subsidy that helps cover costs.

About 20 pictures are being shot in Rome currently by Italian and American companies. If you don't count the films being made in Hollywood for television, that makes Rome the biggest movie-making capital in the world. Four German and two French films also are being shot in various parts of Italy.

AMONG THE most recent —and certainly the most talked about Italian movie—is Federico Fellini's "La Dolce Vita," which won the first prize at this year's Cannes film festival.

The hottest property on Rome movie lots currently is 21-year-old Miss Cardinale, a high-busted and low-slung Tunisian-born Italian. She has gone from one good part to another in Italian pictures and is generally expected to be the next Italian actress to make a splash in Hollywood. She has just finished the lead in Luchino Visconti's "Rocco and His Brothers."

OTHER ITALIAN-produced



AP Newsteatures Photo

New sex symbol—Roman variety—is generously endowed Claudia Cardinale, 21-year-old Tunisian-born Italian.

pictures being made include:

"Joyous Laughter," a comedy starring Miss Magnani; Ben Gazzarra and Fred Clarke, Miss Magnani dyed her hair blonde for the comedy role. Shooting was suspended for a month after the actress broke her right arm when some wooden stairs collapsed on the set.

"Tombs of the Kings," starring Debra Paget, Robert Alden and John Barrymore Jr. "Pharaohs of the Nile," with Mexican actress Linda Cristal.

"The Last of the Vikings,"

with Broderick Crawford and Cameron Mitchell.

American pictures being shot or about to be shot here include:

"Romanoff and Juliet," a Universal-International picture produced, written, directed by and starring Peter Ustinov, with John Gavin and Sandra Dee.

"The Short Weekend," a United Artists picture with Gary Cooper.

"Come September," a Universal-International picture starring Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida.

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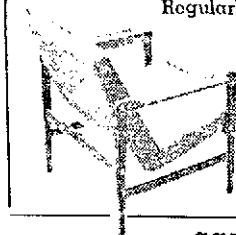
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By Vera Williams

II. LESLIE WILDEY, who retired a few years ago after 19 years as deputy district attorney—the last Spanish-American War veteran on Los Angeles County Civil Service—is known as one of the best raconteurs in the country. This is a story we veteran reporters used to urge him to tell the new reporters as we hung around empty court—
(Continued on Page 24)

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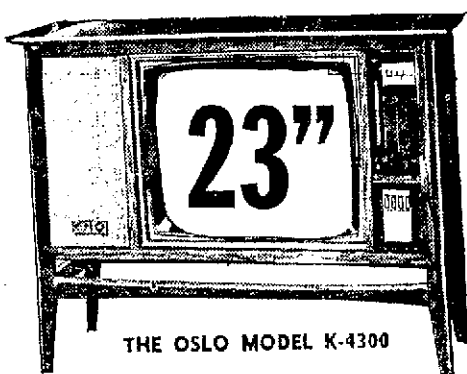
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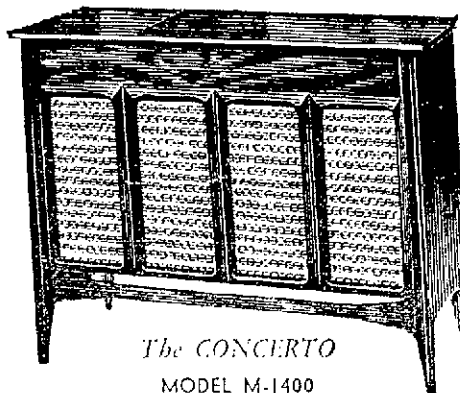
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PAVING IN REAR

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

He's a Ham and Proud of It

By Beth Chandler

BEING A HAM radio operator has convinced Steve Lock, 14-year-old Jefferson Junior High School student, that he has found the greatest hobby of them all.



—Photo by the Author

Ham radio is his hobby and Steve Lock is proud of the Merit Award, shown in background, that he has achieved.

Steve, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mathew Owen Lock, 362 Junipero Ave., encourage his interest, makes up a father-and-son radio team that soon will be joined by his brother, Clifford, a student at Burbank Elementary School.

Says Steve: "I went to music camp at Arrowbear in the San Bernardino Mountains, this summer. Of course, I took my ham radio setup—a 40-meter dipole antenna, a simple AR3 Heath Kit receiver, and a 50-watt transmitter. I set up my equipment below the First Aid building, then strung up my dipole antenna.

"Dad and I had earned our General Class licenses at the same time, and he had a ham set up at home. We had planned that I would try to contact him Tuesday at 7 p. m. from camp. I turned the receiver to 7.065 MC, and found my father right there with a perfectly clear signal. What a thrill it was to be able to contact home every day, and to know that, if necessary, I could always contact home from any spot in the world."

DR. LOCK, a doctor at Long Beach Veteran's Administration Hospital, started the ham radio project as a mutual interest in which he and his two sons could participate. Clifford not yet advanced as far as Steve and his father, but he did pass his novice test.

Steve is the main enthusiast and has more time to devote to radio. A file box holds the 100 or more call cards he has received from ham operators all over the globe. The call cards, known in ham jargon as QSL cards, report how the signal came through, the frequency, weather, and the call number of the ham who received the call. Steve has "worked" all areas of the United States and many points in Australia, Canada,

the Philippine Islands, and South America. He wants to contact Russia and Africa, as many of his ham friends have done, but must have more powerful equipment to do so.

The father-and-son team built the first set mostly from used parts, at a cost of about \$30, but the urge to reach greater distances kept them adding to and improving the setup until they now have very powerful equipment, as well as portable sets such as that which Steve took to camp.

"I GUESS MORE than the thrill of hearing from people all over the world, I most appreciate the friends I have made," Steve says. "I found my first radio friend in California. Don Charroin of Wilmington, known as call number WAGEFO became my pal, and I have made many friends that I have not seen."

The Locks, whose call-number is WA6J11, are members of a ham radio club which meets in the basement of the old police station at Signal Hill. The first Friday of each month, and is open to anyone interested in ham radio, whether their own equipment or not.

They also take part in the annual field day, usually in June, enjoyed by hams everywhere and have won many points for contacts made then. They use a camp truck to carry their equipment to some high spot, usually Palos Verdes Hills, and join with other radio operators in the competition. Points are given for each state, county, and continent "worked."

Steve is proud of a Merit Award from the American Radio Relay League for his fine collection of QSL cards, which affirm the contacts he has made. He says, "Anyone can be a ham. All that is needed is the enthusiasm for it."

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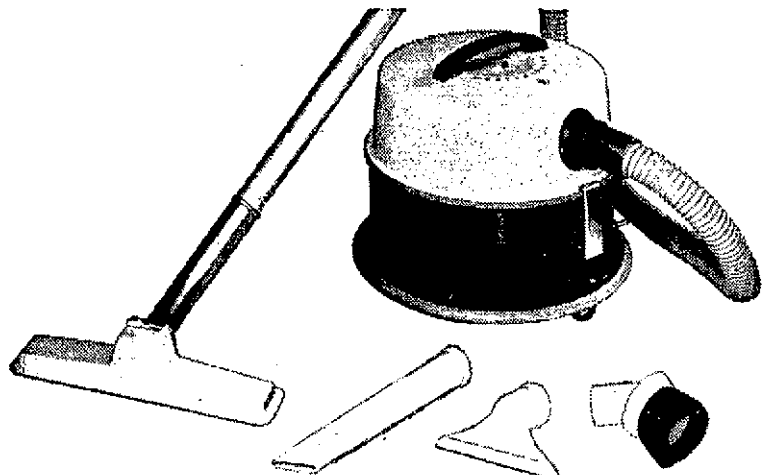
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Coachella's 'Stored Sunlight'



Coachella Valley's sun bowl is ideal for the culture of dates. Area produces 95 per cent of the fruit in the U. S.

By Frances Paul Edelman

THOUSANDS of years ago man lived beneath the burning sun of the desert, and one of his means of survival was the date, a bounty which nature devised for the arid wastelands.

Today, in another land where the burning orb is the overlord, the harvest of the transplanted date has begun. Southern California's Coachella Valley is the New World center of date growing, producing 95 per cent of all dates grown in the United States. Picking of this delicious fruit will continue through January, with peak operations in early October.

Date culture is an ancient occupation, as Egyptian drawings 5,500 years old attest. Marco Polo, the great Venetian traveler, refers to dates in his writings. Ages ago, natives of North African regions and the Middle East, particularly Algeria, Egypt and Iraq, knew the date as

a principal item of food although they were unaware of vitamins and minerals such as moderns know the fruit holds in abundance.

MORE THAN 100 varieties were produced in Coachella's 1959 date crop of 42 million pounds, each variety as individual as a human being, each a fruit of individual color, flavor, shape, size and texture. The individuality is carried even to the shape of the seeds.

Imported originally as offshoots from Old World palms, Coachella dates continue to produce the rich qualities of the parent groves. "Sunlight in storage," a phrase designating energy foods, applies aptly to the date which ripens in the intense heat of the sun. Coachella's sun has proved to be an ideal ripening agent, resulting in widespread date culture in the Valley.

One variety of date, the Deglet Noor—because of its large yield—is most often displayed in shops and markets. It is also hardy, making it a "good keeper" and a "good shipper."

THE KHADRAWI is the second most important variety grown in Coachella Valley. Although a soft date, it too has good keeping qualities. The sugar content of the Khadrawi is almost entirely invert sugar (easily digested). These dates are ideal for people who must guard their sugar intake and cannot assimilate the ordinary type of sugar. They are in great demand as a health food. The Khadrawi is reddish brown in color and tastes like a burnt almond caramel.

Aristocrat of all, the Barhee, is the softest of the soft dates. Almost completely fiberless, it varies in color from amber to mahogany.

Two other varieties that attract attention are the

Medjools—one deep brown, the other black. Although classed as a soft date, this variety is firmer than either the Barhee or Khadrawi. These dates are extremely delicious and rare, only a few thousand pounds grown in the whole world.

For eating pleasure the Haziz date also is unsurpassed. It is a creamy soft textured, delicate narrow date, amber colored and so soft it literally melts in the mouth.

THE HONEY BALL, as the name suggests, is a concentrated ball of honey. This too, is a soft date, and in the same pleasurable eating category as the Barhee and Haziz.

Interesting is still another variety, the Finger Tip, one of the longest date grown, about 2½ inches, dark brown and chewy like a caramel nougat.

The Thoory or Bread Date, as it is sometimes called, is a straw-colored, hard meaty variety, high in natural sugar, and makes an excellent date to pack in children's lunches.

The American Medical Assn. has recommended dates as one of the foods which have a large iron content. Many other authorities have paid tribute to the value of the date as a food.

DATE BITS, date sugar and date butter can be used as a topping for cereals, cakes, pies, also cookie fillings and spreads for sandwiches and milk shakes.

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, says "The value of the date as a food is not half appreciated by the American public. Free use of dates with milk as a part of the American breakfast would conduce greatly to the improvement of the national health and the lowering of the mortality rate."

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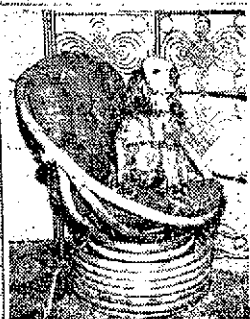
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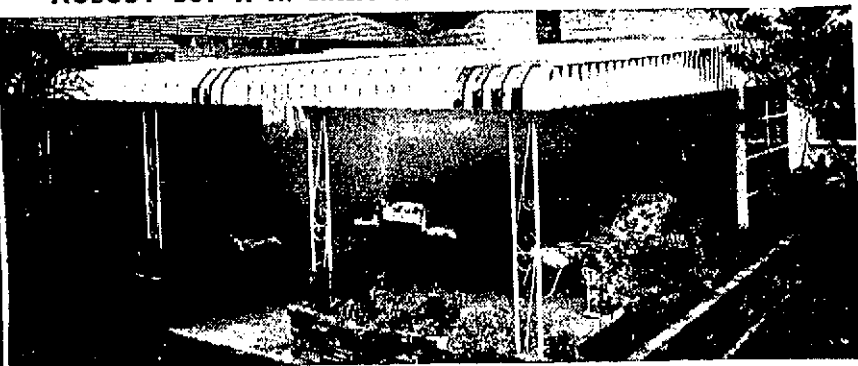
—Photo Courtesy Los Angeles YMCA
Fine workmanship of the Cedar Pines Park temple that is likened to the Taj Mahal is evident in this photograph.

By Vera S. Von Strauss

HIGH IN THE mountains above San Bernardino stands a temple that greatly resembles the Taj Mahal. It was built by an Indian Prince who came to this country in 1903. He claimed to have the gift of healing, and

consequently gained a large following, some among the very wealthy, who donated freely to the 'Cause' for which he stood. He said the mountainous country above Crestline, at (Continued on Page 26)

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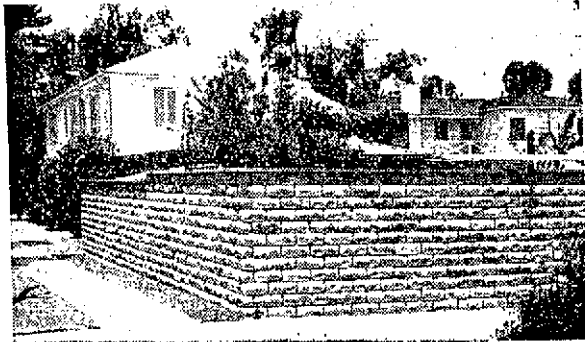


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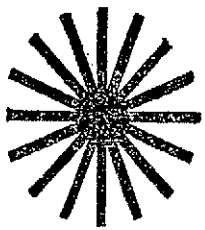
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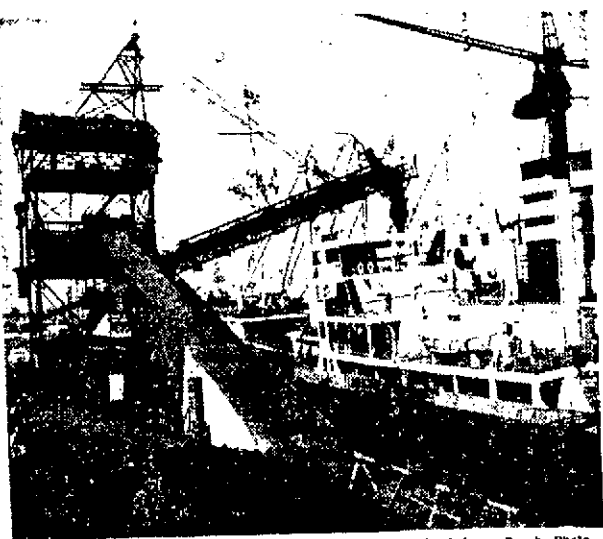
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You Name It, She'll Load It!



Port of Long Beach Photo

Pretty much indifferent to kind, the bulk loader serving ships at Pier D speeds cargoes to final destinations.

By John F. Fairchild

ALL WAS CALM and peaceful at Pier D, Long Beach Harbor. Alongside the dock lay a trim ship, tugging ever so slightly at her hawsers. The bulk loader cast a weird shadow across her decks in the early afternoon sun.

Suddenly two growling diesel engines moved a long train of hopper cars into this quiet scene. This was the awaited cue.

The engines were cut loose and departed. Longshoremen appeared on the job. Machinery started to grind. The hopper cars were spotted in position over the loading bins,

by longshoremen's jitneys. The long spout of the bulk loader was lowered into one of the ship's cavernous holds. In moments the show was on the road, the ship was being literally gorged with small green pellets.

A few weeks previous, the pellets had decorated the landscape near Yuma, Arizona, in the form of lush green alfalfa.

THE ALFALFA, harvested by a branch of Utah Alfalfa Products Co., was converted by a unique method which prevents the cut hay from contact with the ground. Research has proven alfalfa hay

kept free from contact with the ground retains a higher vitamin and protein content.

The crop was then dehydrated in the Utah Company's special plant, the end result being the small green pellets.

The ship's manifest showed this strange cargo to be en route from Yuma to the British crown colony of Hong Kong in southeastern China.

UNLOADING the cargo in Hong Kong differs greatly from the mechanical loading facility of Long Beach Harbor: an endless line of basket-carrying Chinese coolies does the job.

The same bulk loader is used for many other commodities that go to all parts of the free world—from upper concentrated iron oxides (weight 250 pounds per cubic foot) to cottonseed cocoons (20 pounds per cubic foot), and such products as salt cake, coal, wheat, coke, borax, flaxseed and potash.

Add Color Now

Now is a good time to give your patio or deck a lift by adding a tub or two of color. You'd be surprised to find how little it takes to make a big difference. A check with your local nurseryman will turn up blooming plants such as hydrangeas and chrysanthemums that need only a suitable container to make their beauty complete. A hanging fuchsia can be bought—basket and all for transfer to your own garden.

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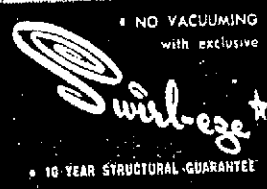
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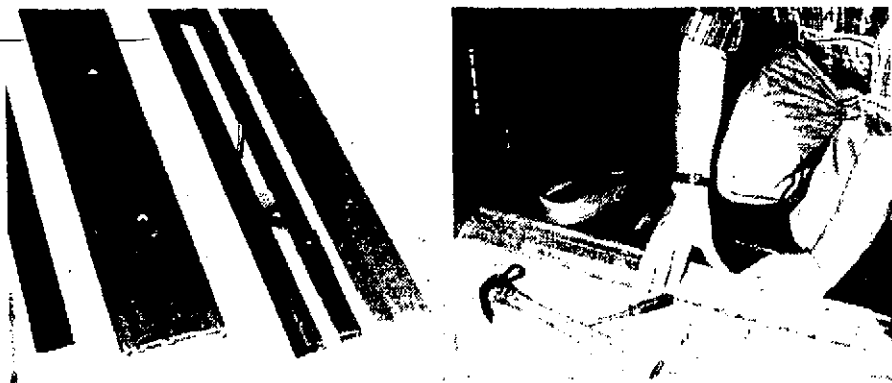
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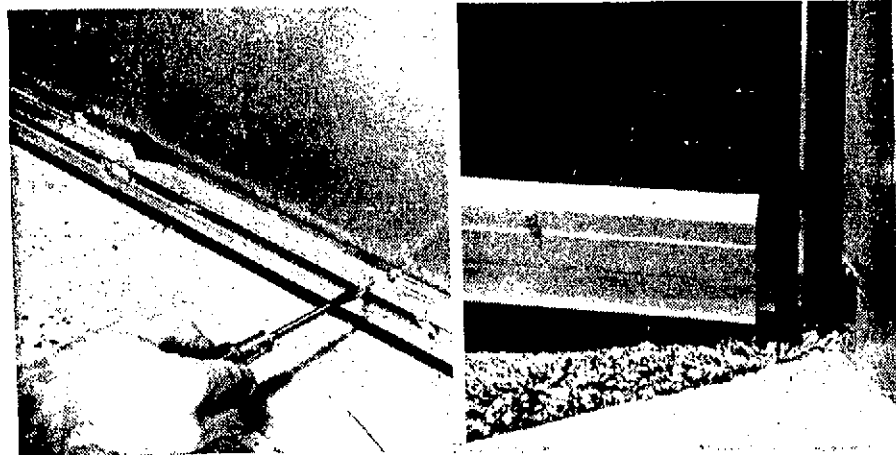


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HOW TO Seal Out the Cold at the Bottom of Doors; 3 Types of Installations



DOOR BOTTOM TYPES are shown above. First, at left, is a metal and felt strip which is simply nailed to door so it compresses against sill. Second is a metal threshold with vinyl inset. It replaces old threshold; vinyl compresses against bottom edge of door. Third is an automatic door bottom with a heavy duty felt strip that makes seal. When door is opened it rises automatically to clear carpeting inside house. To install metal threshold (right), remove vinyl seal and cut threshold to fit between door jambs. Then fasten it to the floor with the screws included in package. Cut vinyl seal same length as threshold and snap it into grooves. Strip covers the screws and will take hard wear from traffic. You may need to trim door bottom so vinyl strip will fit snugly.



AUTOMATIC DOOR bottom consists of mechanism and covering shield. Both can be trimmed to fit any right-hand or left-hand door. Mechanism is attached to door first. It goes on side of door opposite direction the door swings. Wood blocks (arrow) hold felt strip down during installation and are removed before shield is added. Felt strip is placed snugly against the door sill. Shield (right) is mounted on door to cover mechanism. Bumper plate goes on door stop (hinge side) and engages bumper when door is closed. Bumper forces felt strip down as door is closed, lets it spring up out of the way when door is opened. This type is best answer when a regular strip won't clear carpeting or throw rug inside house.

(Copyright, Better Homes and Gardens)

Vegetable Bins Ease Cooking Chores



Joanne Berges, NBC-TV actress, shows vegetable bins that are cooking aids.

By Steve Ellingson

VEGETABLE BINS keep stocks visible for inventory and tilt so that contents are always up front and easy to get.

The bins are designed to fit in a cabinet, under the sink or any other storage space. Three are pictured, but more can be made. They interlock, one atop another.

Bins are easily made with simple tools and full-sized pattern. Just trace the pattern on wood, saw out parts and assemble. Pattern gives directions, materials list.

To obtain pattern—it's No. 234—send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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Today, there's a fast new way to shrink hemorrhoid tissues, stop pain and itching—all without surgery. The name of this medication: The PAZO Formula. CLINICALLY TESTED BY DOCTORS. The PAZO Formula does more than just shrink hemorrhoid tissue. It also contains specific ingredients to relieve pain and itching promptly, fight infection, promote healing, and lubricate membranes.

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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

When Abe Lost a 'Cow County'

By Clarence Bernard Propes



Stephen Douglas, beat Lincoln in Los Angeles County voting.



Abraham Lincoln, second in "cow county" (L.A.) election. (From 1860 campaign poster.)

ONE HUNDRED years ago the United States added glitter to its history by electing Abraham Lincoln to the presidency.

California gave him a bare majority of the votes, just as the other 33 states did, but how did the Southland do?

Four candidates were in the running for the highest office. Lincoln was the Republican; both Stephen Douglas and John Breckinridge were Democratic. Douglas represented the northern and western wings and Breckinridge the slaveholders. John Bell represented Constitution Union Party formed by conservatives and people worried about the disruption of the Union.

California, remote as it was, felt the disruptive influences of the times as sharply as any border state. There were shootings, knifings and fist fights as well as verbal clashes while one faction battled another.

SOUTHERN Democrats felt confident for only they seemed

united in their ideals. The other candidates put forward a number of solutions, with only Lincoln maintaining the firm stand that slavery must not be extended.

In those days the Southland counties were called "cow counties" by San Francisco newspapers. The village of Los Angeles was the largest town and it was there the Southerners were the strongest, certainly the loudest. They fired a 100-gun salute in honor of Breckinridge and the great social event of the 1860 season was a Breckinridge rally.

When the Los Angeles city election returns came in the Southern Democrats were jubilant. Breckinridge received the impressive total of 680 votes, Douglas trailed with 497, Lincoln had 350 votes and Bell trailed with 201.

Los Angeles County returns were not quite so gratifying. This vote lined up as follows: Douglas 3,485, Lincoln 2,172, Breckinridge 1,606 and Bell 293.

SOUTHLANDERS anxiously awaited the statewide tally. Lincoln carried the state by receiving less than 1,000 votes more than second place Douglas.

That was the way the nation went.

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The rest is history.



John Breckinridge, defeated Lincoln in Los Angeles ballot.

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How to Make Candy Flowers

(Continued from Page 7)
 to advantage this way. For example, in making a bridal bouquet use white floral tape; for the new baby, use either pink or blue; or some other color to tie in with certain room colors.

as center—using the longer stems to assemble red hots slightly away from center. Several flowers can be placed on each large wire stem and put into arrangement.

Like methods are used to make corsages or wrappings for gift boxes.
 All of these flowers, except the pussy willow, can be cleaned merely by putting them under the water faucet, then shaking off the water.

ALMOST ANY type of candy can be used—but no chocolate—with various types and sizes of mints being the favorite of Mrs. LaVeau. If the candy you buy is already individually wrapped, be sure and unwrap before covering with Saran Wrap. Various cereals such as "Sugar Pops" can also be used as well as popcorn.

The first step is to select the flower from nature that you want to make; pick the candy that resembles the blossom the most and note especially how the flowers and leaves are placed on the stems.

Now get your scissors and the materials described, and you are ready to make your first candy flower. The accompanying illustrations will assist you.

Variations of these candy flowers include the pussy willow, made with medium-sized marshmallow eggs in assorted colors. Use no leaves and make shell of brown crepe paper. Use brown floral tape and straighten wire from a coat hanger for stem, cutting off hook. For a miniature pussy willow, use jelly beans instead of marshmallow eggs. Double the paper and cut into pieces 2x2½ inches and round off one end. Grasp on each side of point, stretch and form into half-cup to fit over end of egg for shell. Place cupped paper on lower portion of egg and around stem, cover stem part with brown floral tape. Egg has previously been covered with Saran Wrap as in peppermint flower-making. First egg is attached to end of stem with tape and others added below, 15 to 17 on a stem. Make as many as arrangement calls for.

HUMMINGBIRD or lilac flower is made with small pieces of candy wrapped singly in Saran wrap as before, using desired candy colors. Gather four or five (stems wrapped in green floral tape) with stems extended and bottom ends of stems wrapped with strands of picture wire. Attach clusters down main flower stem with tape to resemble lilac. Add leaves at bottom of main stem. Arrange as with other flowers in a container.

The full-sized marshmallow flowers are made with one marshmallow and leaves making up one blossom, six or seven flowers to a stem.

Large, flat mints (one-inch diameter) are used to make daisies, using centers of hard candy.

The tiny red-hots can be wrapped individually for effective flowers. Leave stems slightly longer than with other flowers; assemble into flowers with miniature marshmallow

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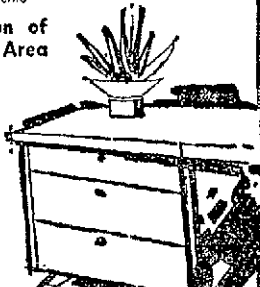
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1 Blk. E. of Santa Fe

A Marker That Points a Moral

(Continued from Page 15)
rooms waiting for juries to come in.

"IN 1892, CAROLINE (we'll forget her last name) came from Des Moines to the women's ward of the Iowa State Penitentiary at Anamosa, on a morals charge. Prostitution.

"Anamosa, my hometown, has one of the most beautifully located cemeteries in the world. It is at the spot

where the Buffalo loses its identity by flowing into the Wapsie. (On the map, the Wapsipinicon River.)

"A gentle knoll, it slopes on the one side to the Buffalo, on another to the Wapsie. Beyond, the surrounding fields. Standing on that knoll and looking to the north, one sees the cold, gray walls of the penitentiary a mile away.

"In connection with the penitentiary was a treeless, clay hillside where they

buried the inmates who died there and were otherwise unclaimed.

"CAROLINE DIED in 1893. The Protestant chaplain was Chaplain Crocker, one of those stern, severe men who felt the Commandments prohibited smiling. Tall and gaunt, with his square cut, knee-length coat, preacher's garb.

"He came into the office of the Eureka, the local paper where I was working my way through high school. He told the editor about the death of this inmate. The chaplain felt she should not be buried in the prison cemetery, and he solicited a contribution toward the purchase of a lot in the local cemetery.

"He raised enough funds for that purpose, but meantime word of his efforts got around and there was quite a protest over the idea of burying this immoral woman in a Christian cemetery.

"WORD OF THE PROTEST reached Chaplain Crocker and he went out on a second solicitation of funds—to buy a grave marker.

"He purchased a little pyramid marker, about three feet high, and four or five inches across.

"The inscription:

'Caroline—, Died April 6, 1893

He that is without sin among you, Let him first cast a stone at her.'

Les always quiet for a minute after that, then the big, balding man went on with his story.

"I went back to Anamosa a few years ago, and to the cemetery. My people are buried there.

"I looked for the graves of my own people, and then I remembered the story and looked for the grave of Caroline. I could not find it.

"I found the caretaker and told him I was looking for the grave of a girl named Caroline, buried in 1893. He could not help.

"Then I spoke of the first stone. He knew exactly where the grave was and took me there. It was under a great mass of bushes.

"THE LAST CHAPTER? That afternoon I called on the president of the cemetery association, a boyhood friend, and told him the story.

"He took Caroline's name, and the location of the grave.

"That grave will have perpetual care,' he promised."

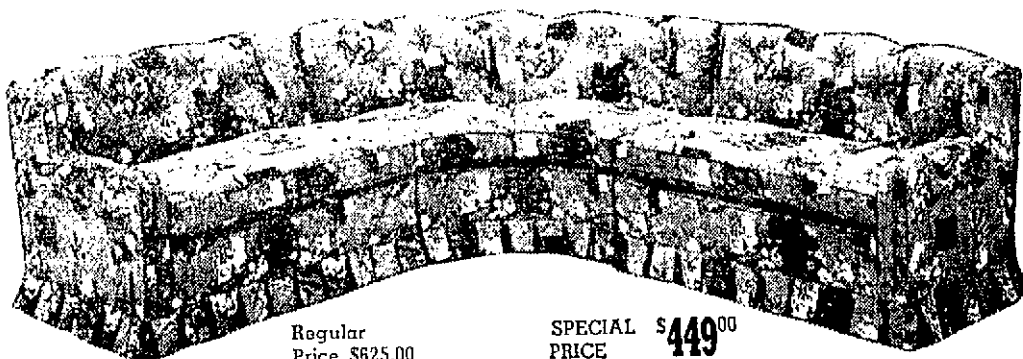
There always was a silence. Then Les would continue:

"I like to think of that grave rescued from oblivion because a California lawyer who at the time had been just a high school kid remembered it.

"I wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea if every cemetery had such a marker:

'He that is without sin among you, Let him first cast a stone.'

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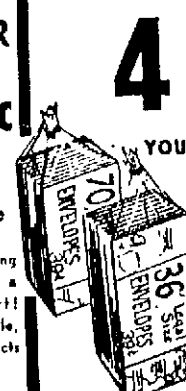
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39¢ EA. Favorite complexion colors. **3 for \$1***

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Large 14-oz. Professional Size. Salon type. "Just Combed" glamour for hours! **69¢***

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BATH SIZE 22¢ Dial Soap **2 BARS 29¢**

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Boys' DENIM BOXER JEANS
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Little Grey Taj Mahal

(Continued from Page 18)
Cedar Pines Park, reminded
him of his native land. He
purchased 10 acres and began
to dream of a temple which
later was erected but never
occupied.

The Little Gray Taj Mahal
resulted from his dreams. It
is built of gray granite and
fine cement, so smooth it ap-
pears to be polished. A porch,
or verandah, encircles the
structure, affording a pano-
ramic view of distant hills
and valleys.

THE TEMPLE is beautifully
designed, with five domes ris-
ing above the main audito-
rium, one at each corner, and
a higher one in the center.
These were to house figures
of the four Apostles, Peter,
Andrew, James and John and
the fifth to be reserved for
Christ. These figures were
never installed, nor the temple
entirely finished, owing to the
death of the dreamer, Moz-
umdar (a name which means
'Son of God').

A short distance from the
Temple a outdoor amphi-
theater was built. Twelve
large pillars of the same gray
granite that went into the
temple encircle the outer per-

imeter of the circle, represent-
ing the 12 Apostles. Sur-
mounting each pillar is an
electric light in the form of a
torch.

When lights are turned on
and the night is dark, the
effect is startling.

A placard near the main
entrance to the theater, reads:
"If you are weary and heavy
laden, and afflicted with sor-
row and grief, and if you de-
sire healing of your body and
mind, rest here awhile. Here
you will find peace, rest and
health of both body and mind.
Banish all fear and worry.
Feel the protecting arms of
the Eternal Father. Peace be
with you."

FOR SEVERAL years the
temple stood untended and
became the target for van-
dals who sought to destroy its
beauty and grandeur. But,
built of granite and cement, it
has withstood the ravages of
time and destructive hands.

More recently it has come
into the possession of the
YMCA of Los Angeles, and
has become a favorite summer
recreational center. Boys and
girls from the city come to
enjoy the fresh air of the
mountains, to study and to



Prince Mozumdar was leader
of the religious group that
built a mountain Taj Mahal.

learn the first principles of
becoming good Americans.
They learn handicrafts, how
to ride horses and to swim in
a large pool down the hillside.
Numerous cabins have been
added to accommodate the
youngsters.

Devotional services are held
in the amphitheater and spe-
cial committee meetings are
held in the basement rooms
below the temple auditorium,
where it is always cool, airy
and quiet.

Cedar Pines is reached via
San Bernardino and Crestline,
turning west at Crestline and
following the road to the
park.

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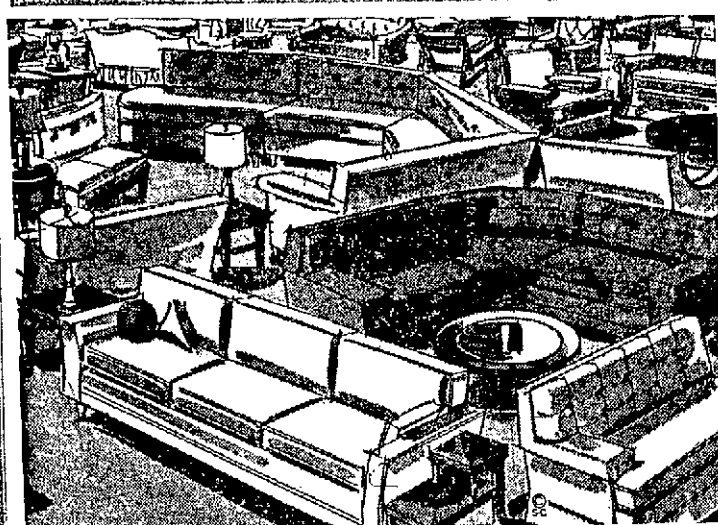
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King & Filter **\$2.05** Ctn.

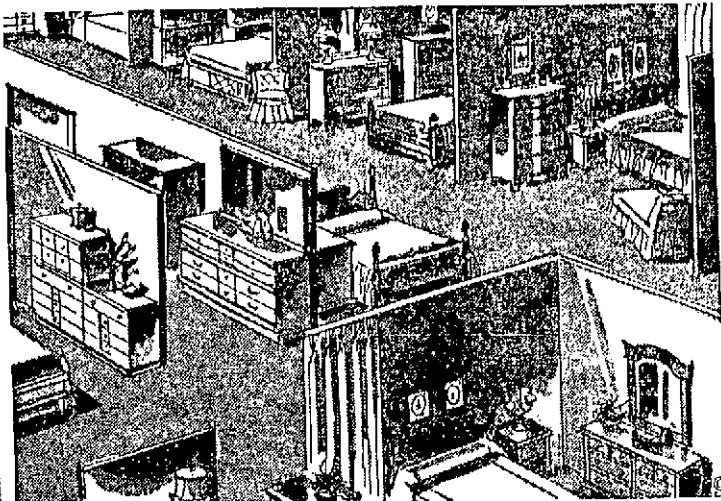
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- 7-PC. Maple Bedroom Set 6-dr. dresser, framed mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands, 2 lamps. Reg. \$129.95. Discount Price **\$79⁸⁸**
- 7-PC. Modern 9-dr. Dresser and Mirror. 2 commodes, bookcase headboard, 2 lamps, Plastic tops. Reg. \$189.95. Discount Price **\$119⁸⁸**
- 5-PC. Modern Solid Ash 9-dr. Dresser, beveled mirror, 2 stands, 66" bookcase headboard. Reg. \$319.95. Discount Price **\$224⁸⁸**
- 5-PC. Solid Birch 10-dr. Dresser w/framed mirror, 2 stands, bookcase headboard. Reg. \$669.95. Discount Price **\$459⁸⁸**

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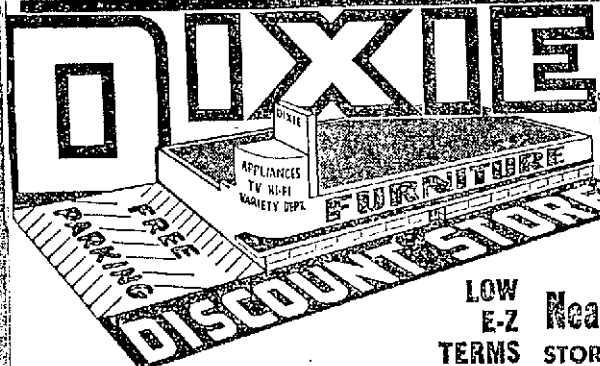
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17" TV TABLE MODEL

BELOW COST **88⁸⁸**

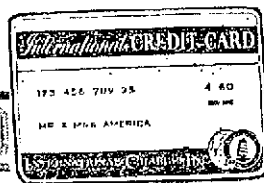
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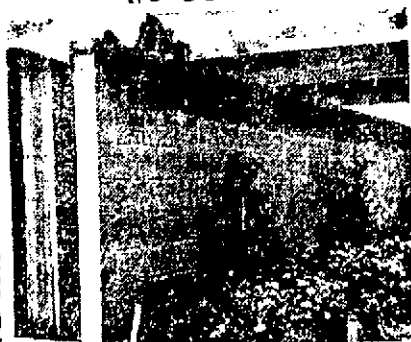
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BOOK REVIEWS

B-29 Bombardier Over Japan

IN MAY, 1944, the first of America's B-29 Superfortresses arrived in the Far East. One of the crewmen was Capt. Wilbur F. Morrison, bombardier, who later flew 38 missions from India, China and the Marianas to help deliver the knockout punch against the Japanese empire.

For his distinguished 500 combat hours, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters, among other decorations, and winning six battle stars, he was promoted to major in July 1945.

Now a permanent lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, and manager of public relations for Douglas Aircraft Company's Long Beach Division, Morrison tells with dramatic impact the epochal story of the part the B-29s played in winning the Pacific war in "HELLBIRDS: The Story of the B-29s in Combat" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$3.50).

Happily for the reader, Morrison narrates his own experiences and those of countless other fliers in showing the effectiveness of the B-29s against the Japanese. This keeps his story moving like fiction from the first page to the last. And the reader also learns a great deal about the strategies of aerial warfare.

For instance, he discusses how Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, who transferred from the Eighth Air Force in Europe to Morrison's group—the 20th Bomber Command—initiated the straight-in bomber run, without evasive action, against the Japanese with great effectiveness.

But more than that, it is a book about American boys fighting a great war with zest, courage and extraordinary bravery. For one of the fine true stories of our time, don't miss it.—F. T. K.

"KHRUSHCHEV: The Making of a Dictator" by George Palocz-Horvath (Atlantic, Little-Brown, \$4.95): Probably most Americans see in Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev one of the most enigmatic personalities in history. They wonder what could possibly make this man tick. Here is a book, written by an ex-communist, which will answer many of their questions as it reveals his character through the story of his incredible and often precarious climb up the ladder of the communist hierarchy, a climb which in turn reflects the party's 40-year post-revolutionary struggle to maintain and expand its power. Relying entirely on Soviet material, Palocz-Horvath traces Khrushchev's life from the time he joined the party in 1918 to his emergence as a dictator, analyzing his complex personality into components of intelligence, industry, caution, a well-disciplined



WILBUR F. MORRISON
.. Bombardier on a Hellbird ..

joviality and prudently tempered fanaticism. A book that every American ought to read.

A quick look at some of the late books:

"WINE, WOMEN, AND WOAD: A Tale of Decadent Rome" by Ed Fisher, (Macmillan, \$3.95): The setting is ancient Rome, but a novel in which contemporary life in America is brought into focus with clever irony. It's hilarious.

"AUNT JANE McPHIPPS AND HER BABY BLUE CHIPS" by Frances V. Rummell; drawings by Vasiliu (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50): Set in San Francisco, this novel has to do with a middle-aged widow who goes all-out get rich in the stock market, and finds time for matchmaking and love on the side. The stock market takes a lamppooning and the reader has fun.

"PRINCE PHILIP: A Family Portrait" by Alexandra, Queen of Yugoslavia (Bobbs-Merrill, \$5): A delightful biography and personal memoir by the Queen of King Peter about her first cousin, Prince Philip of England and Consort of Queen Elizabeth II. Profusely illustrated.

"HORIZON: SEPTEMBER 1960" (Horizon, \$3.95): Seventeen articles, some of them superbly illustrated in full color comprise this issue of "A Magazine of Arts" between hard covers. One is about the Louvre in Paris, another on Denmark's Royal Ballet.

"WHERE'S PRANCER?" Story and pictures by Syd Hoff (Harper, \$1.95): A delightful experience with one of Santa's best-known reindeer, for young and old alike, but one which will make tiny tots delirious with joy.

"COME TO CHRISTMAS" by Anna Laura and Edward W. Gebhard; illustrated by Frances Johnston (Abingdon

Press, Nashville, 2, Tenn., 75c paperback): A family book of praise, prayer, and activities; contains poems, prose, songs, meditations. A beautiful little book.

"FAITHS, CULTS & SECTS OF AMERICA: From Atheism to Zen" by Richard Mathison (Bobbs-Berrill, \$5): A veritable encyclopedia of oddities from the three dozen people who claim they are Christ to a Southern California flying saucer faddist who tells of a recent trip to Venus and of meeting Saints Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Much about sects in the Southland. The author lives in Los Angeles.

"FOUR BIG YEARS" by Richard W. Smith and Howard P. Snethen (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.95): A guide to both selecting the right college and to gaining admission to that school.

"MY DAUGHTER MARIA CALLAS" by Evangelia Callas with Lawrence G. Blochman (Fleet, \$4.50): Mrs. Callas gives a mother's impression of the famous operatic prima donna, who has walked out of more opera companies than any other modern operatic star.

"THE PATHWAY TO BELIEVING" by W. Norman Pittenger (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.95): A guide and introduction to Christianity, by a former president of the American Theological Society, and how it can help every individual to realize his full stature as a child of God.

"THE STOWAWAY FROM ST. TROPEZ" by Charles Terrot (Dutton, \$3.50): A novel of a young man who must have nothing to do with women until he is 25, and of a snazzy stowaway who insists on using his stateroom during a Mediterranean cruise. Giddy and hilarious.

"THE SEVEN STEPS OF MAN'S CREATION" by Blanche M. Ashby (Clear Thoughts, Hollywood 46, \$3.95): Based on Troward's philosophy in the field of New Thought, this book was written as an explanation of how man can use the universal laws of God to create his own little part in the world. Mrs. Ashby, ordained as a Minister of Truth at The Center of Constructive Thinking in Seattle, and who has given class work at the College of Religious Science in Los Angeles, says that the book's purpose "is to show the seeker of Truth that we are creating permanently and satisfactorily only when we work with God along the lines of life, love and beauty."

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In a World Gone Mad



"She's your daughter, my daughter, and the whole lot. Bravo!" says Alan Jay Lerner about the heroine of Ludwig Bemelmans' new novel, "ARE YOU HUNGRY ARE YOU COLD" (World, \$3.95). The girl, growing up in a world gone mad — prewar France and postwar Germany — is the neglected daughter of a stern military man and his jealous wife. Bemelmans writes about her with calm and deliberate cynicism.

'Spend, Waste, Want'

OUR FACTORIES produce more goods than we, left to our own devices, would consume. If factories don't keep running, the economy falls apart. Therefore many pressures are exerted on us to buy more, but principally we are invited to throw away the old.

We have it dinned into us that only the new is worth possessing, and goods are made not too durable on purpose, obsolescence is built in, they have a planned death date — that is, the maker doesn't want your car to run forever, or your light bulb to burn until doomsday.

This is the American picture today, says Vance Packard in "THE WASTE MAKERS" (McKay, \$4.50), a successor to "The Hidden Persuaders" and "The Status Seekers."

Maybe you like it that way and wouldn't think of holding any car more than two years. Or maybe you'd bet your car will last 10. But whether you agree or not, Packard has at you with some production and durability facts in many fields, such as housing, TV, radio, kitchen equipment and so on, that appear to be statistically incontrovertible and that will stagger you.

In 1956 motor cars being scrapped were three years younger than in the late 1940s.

Auto mufflers had half the life expectancy in 1958 as in 1948.

Our stand of saw timber has shrunk nearly half in 50 years.

Each of us in a year uses up an average of 18 tons of materials—perhaps 10 times as much as the average citizen elsewhere in the free world.

Packard doesn't figure this all out by watching his own car, or noting that his new TV set isn't so good as one 10 years old. He consults Consumers Union, manufacturers, trade journals. So the next question is: What's the significance of this and what can be done about it?

Business Week magazine

said most of our effort seemed to be to get everyone to "Borrow, Spend, Buy, Waste, Want." Packard believes this course must inevitably change our fundamental morality, so that we hunt for satisfaction in what we consume, not what we produce or create.

He suggests we can cut work hours, slow down the economy generally, hunt for innovations of the magnitude of auto or radio into which to turn our productive energy, or shift from producing into servicing. More than that, he would have us raise our sights up out of the litter of personal gadgets to the community and society where he sees a new challenge — the tremendous need for more schools, more teachers, more doctors and hospitals, better cities, more consideration for the aged, for the needy abroad and so on.

His last sentence: "Americans must learn to live with their abundance without being forced to impoverish their spirit by being damned fools about it."

"I WAS A SPY" by Marion Miller (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50): A Los Angeles housewife with two small children recounts how she masqueraded as a communist for the FBI, how she was ostracized by neighbors and friends and how, finally, she has received special commendations from President Eisenhower and others high in our government for her bravery and patriotism.

"THE GILA TRAIL: The Texas Argonauts and the California Gold Rush" by Benjamin Butler Harris; edited and annotated by Richard H. Dillon (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4): Published for the first time in full, the reminiscences of Harris, then a young attorney, who joined one of the earliest emigrant parties to head for the California Gold fields from Texas. Apache skirmishes, life in the gold camps, riches, disappointments — all are here.

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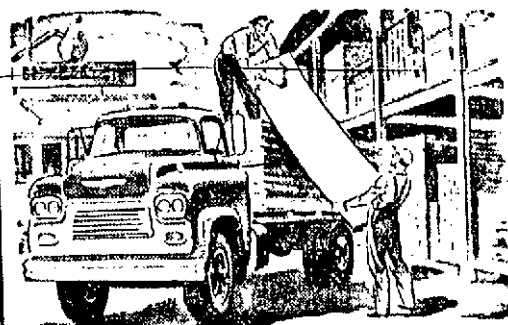
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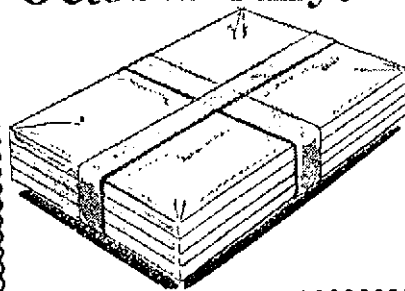
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CAMERA ANGLES

Keep Darkrooms Dry

By the Shutterbug

HAS THE HOT weather of summer left its mark on your photo equipment? Does your darkroom smell musty and is there mildew on your photo paper or rust on your paper cutter blade? They are the results of heat, excessive moisture and poor air circulation and are particularly noticeable in basement darkrooms.

Here are some of the things camera fans can do to keep their darkroom dry and their equipment protected as compiled by Bruce Burnham in the August issue of Popular Photography:

1. The most expensive answer to the problem is installation of an air conditioner. It's an answer most amateurs can not afford. A less expensive moisture remover is a dehumidifier. It's a small refrigerating unit which can condense up to three gallons of water from the air every 24 hours. An accessory humidistat, plus connection to a drain pipe, will make the dehumidifier automatic. However, it's still an expensive way to get rid of darkroom moisture.
2. Hang a drying agent in the darkroom. Silica gel, recommended for photographic uses, comes in 12 ounce bags which cost about \$1.25 each, is obtainable in many hardware stores. About three bags are ample for average darkrooms. After absorbing an equal weight of water, 12 ounces, each bag can be dried out in the kitchen stove and used over again.
- Silica gel can also be hung from an enlarger which is then covered and sealed with a plastic bag. It'll prevent rusting.
3. Dry the darkroom with



Cool picture is this outdoor shot high in mountains, shot by P. Damm, Stuttgart, Germany, with an Ikonflex camera at 1/100th at f16 and using medium speed film.

heat. An electric heater can be run for a couple of hours during or after a rainy or humid spell. Or electric light bulbs can be left burning, day and night, in the darkroom or in a closet where materials are stored.

4. Don't leave solutions in uncovered trays or pools of water to stand in the sink. Make tight fitting tray and tank covers for solutions which are not in use.
5. Keep working areas dry. Bench tops and wood areas should be painted first to prevent moisture absorption and should be dried after working sessions. Place newspapers under trays before starting work to absorb splashes and spills. When they are dis-

(Continued on Page 36)

Two in PSA Roles

Two Long Beach men will take prominent parts in the national convention October 11-15 of the Photographic Society of America in Houston. John J. Lloyd, 355 Colorado Pl., will be moderator of a panel discussion, "Anatomy of a Movie Club," and George W. Cushman, 2440 E. 4th St., will be a featured speaker, discussing operations and purposes of the Society's Motion Picture Division of which he is chairman.

Both men are associates of the PSA and Lloyd is an area representative active in the motion picture division. He is a past president of Long Beach Cinema Club and the Southern California Association of Amateur Movie Clubs.

Cushman has been associate editor of Home Movies magazine, editor of Film World magazine and is internationally known as a writer of books, articles and columns on motion pictures. He is the founder-president of the Southern California Association of Amateur Movie Clubs and is popular as a speaker and judge of motion picture exhibitions.

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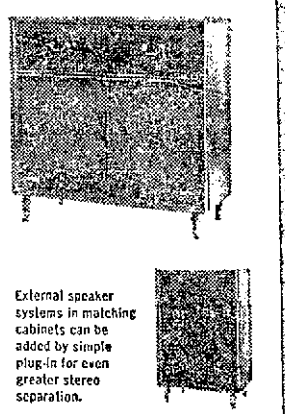
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Low calorie beverages, such as Soup on the Rocks, and hearty meat-vegetable main dishes help weight watchers.

Soup on the Rocks

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

COUNTING CALORIES is made easier when food is hearty, tasty and filling enough that one serving will satisfy. One way to accomplish this aim is to serve generous portions of lean meat and accompany the meal with a low-calorie beverage such as beef broth, served hot or over ice cubes as Soup on the Rocks. Only about 20 calories a glass, this sippy slimmer has long been popular with golfers and other sportsmen who want a light-bodied refresher without sweetness.

A simple lettuce and tomato salad with low-calorie dressing, served along with melba toast, helps make up the rest of this meal.

For dessert, a medley of fruit will make "eating-for-a-loss" no pain at all.

Countdown Pot Roast

- 4 to 5 pounds bottom round or boneless chuck
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup V-8
- 6 to 8 carrots, cut in large pieces
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound fresh green beans, cut in half
- 1 can (8 ounces) whole white onions

Heat large heavy kettle for a few minutes. Place meat, fat side down, in hot kettle;

brown well. Turn meat often until well browned on all sides. Add sliced onion; cook until lightly brown. Pour V-8 over meat. Cover. Simmer slowly 2 to 2½ hours, or until meat is almost tender. Add carrots and green beans. Cook about 30 minutes, or until meat and vegetables are tender. Add canned onions. Heat for few minutes. Arrange meat and vegetables on serving platter. Serve with gravy left in kettle, removing any fat that may be floating on top. Makes about 8 servings.

Fruit Toss

- 1 cup diced melon, cantaloupe, honeydew or watermelon
- 1 cup berries, as desired
- 1 cup seedless grapes
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 banana, sliced
- 1 cup sliced peaches
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon non-caloric liquid sweetener
- 1 cup non-caloric ginger ale or orange drink

In large bowl place melon, berries and grapes. Sprinkle lemon juice over peach and banana slices; add to fruit bowl. Add liquid sweetener to non-caloric beverage; pour over fruit. Toss lightly. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish each serving with sprig of mint. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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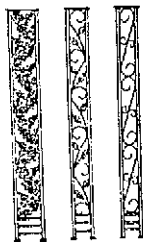
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He's Small but He's Big Fun

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE ARE many animals of small or medium-small size which require little space

and are quiet, so almost any apartment dweller can keep a pet.

Koko, the appealing squirrel monkey pictured with this article with his young owner, Scott Williams, 5711 Snowden Ave., Lakewood, lives in a house, but he is typical of the ideal monkey for apartment residents. His cage is only about two feet by three feet, but it contains a swing and a "tree" to climb on. He doesn't require much food, either. Some fruit, a little vegetable, and other "human" food, plus bird biscuits keep him in trim.

Another ideal monkey is the entertaining marmoset. He weighs only a few ounces and requires a petite cage. In fact, he can be carried about in a coat pocket. His main requirement is an even, warmish temperature.

TROPICAL FISH aquariums are very popular in apartments. Their artistic beauty makes conversation pieces, and there are so many interesting fish, some quite rare. And don't forget the "ordinary" goldfish that require so little in the way of attention yet reward with their glittering loveliness.

Since cat litters were produced, apartment dwellers find cats ideal as pets. Preferably the males should be altered and the females spayed. Their nocturnal music is thereby eliminated. And don't think a queen



PET PARADE

Squirrel monkeys make good pets for apartment dwellers. Above, Koko and his master, Scott Williams of Lakewood.

isn't noisy at mating time! Cats don't need a lot of exercise, in fact, they enjoy being cooped up and pampered.

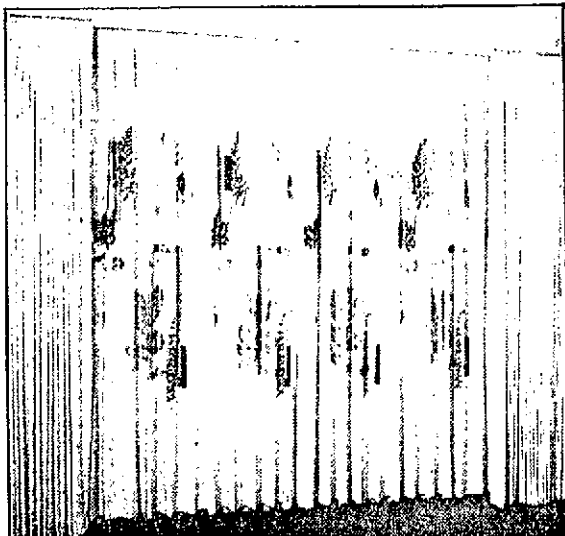
A deodorized skunk keeps clean like a cat, and will use a litter box. He also doesn't need to be walked around the block, but he is inquisitive and likes the run of the place. His antics are amusing.

SOME apartment dwellers prefer dogs. If canines are permitted, a small breed should be selected, although it is more important to consider the temperament. The dog should not be a "yapper." Since there are "yappers" in most breeds, the prospective buyer should plan on some training of the puppy or dog. The pet is less likely to be a nuisance to close neighbors if his owner gives him lots of attention and does not leave him alone for long periods. Most little dogs soon learn to settle

down alone in a ventilated but dark box. Chihuahuas, Pekingese, Japanese spaniels, maltese, small poodles, pugs, Lhasa Apsos, pomeranians, papillons, dachshunds, Shetland sheepdogs and others have been kept in apartments with varying degrees of success.

Other good pets for apartments include birds, hamsters, Guinea pigs, mice, and terrarium animals such as tiny turtles.

OCTOBER SHOWS: Maria Obispo at Santa Maria Fairgrounds, Oct. 2; Pasadena Kennel Club and Pasanita Obedience Club at Brookside Park, Oct. 9; German Shepherd Dog Club of America at Wanderlust Motel adjoining Disneyland Hotel, Oct. 15 and 16; San Fernando Kennel Club at Recreation Park in San Fernando, Oct. 23; the Arizona circuit at Mesa and Phoenix, Oct. 29 and 30. Jack Bradshaw is superintendent. Address him at 727 Venice Blvd. Los Angeles 15, Calif.



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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

GOING PLACES —
—with the Steamer

MOST OF THE questions we receive in the mail are too specific to expose to all our readers here. But certain ones are repeated so regularly that it seems like a good idea to distill and serve up some of the most common ones this week:

(Q) "How can I find out about freighter trips? What are they like and how much do they cost?"

(A) For one thing, you're not likely to find out about them from travel agents. Most lines carry passengers on freighters as a sideline or an accommodation, and don't want the business badly enough to promote it through agents.

Thus the only way to do it is to do it yourself. Freight lines operate from New York, Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor, San Francisco, New Orleans, Seattle and, to a lesser extent, most of the seaports in the United States and Canada. The easiest way we can think of to find them is through the classified pages of telephone directories of those cities at your public library, airport or railroad terminal.

For 50 cents, we are told, you can get a catalog of freighter trips from Tramp Trips, Inc., 353 West 57th St., New York City.

These trips are best for people with lots of time. You won't save a fabulous amount



CAROLYN M. RALSTON

Having completed her training course in Los Angeles, Carolyn M. Ralston, daughter of H. G. Ralston, 1722 Coronado Ave., has been assigned as a hostess aboard Continental Airlines Golden Jet Boeing 707 flights out of Los Angeles. Miss Ralston, 25, is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach State College.

of money, but you will get an approximation of first class service for tourist fare. There may be other advantages, such as a small, intimate group and a transportation of your car at a nominal rate.

The freighter is likely to follow a pretty informal itinerary, adding or subtracting ports of call as it goes, and staying at each longer or shorter periods than previously planned. You may have to listen carefully for the toot of the whistle whenever you go ashore.

But the trip is also likely to take you to more exotic and less commercialized stops than a passenger cruise.

(Q) "We plan to go to New York (Chicago, Miami or you name it) with our small children. Will we be able to find babysitters?"

(A) Virtually without exception today, every hotel and motel seems to have a line-up of highly competent babysitters at their disposal.

(Q) "What is the best way to arrange for a foreign car and license?"

(A) Contact either one of the many agencies specializing in this business, or your local automobile club for answers to questions you probably never even knew could be asked. Basically the plans are these: (1) Buy a foreign car here for delivery abroad; (2) arrange for purchase when you arrive abroad and (a) plan to ship it home or (b) plan to resell it abroad before you return home; and (3) rent a car for use abroad.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH
DELAPLANE

"What are the famous dining places to go in New Orleans?"

GALATOIRIES (the local favorite), Antone's, Arnaud's, O'Brien's. All in the French Quarter. I would take a morning for coffee and those fluffy doughnut things at the French Market. Court of Two Sisters is very good for lunch and after dinner coffee.

"What newspapers or magazines are best to read in France to improve your French?"

I have found the best way to brush up any language is to buy the comic books—you find the usual Mickey Mouse comic books in all countries. With the balloons in the local language.

This gives you simple dialogue. The meaning is evident in the drawings.

"Who would we write regarding a trip to Russia?"

Maupintour Associates, offices in New York, Washington, D. C., San Francisco. They specialize in Russian tours. Also American Express. (Both of these agencies have a representative in Moscow.)

"Is there any place in the world where there is no tipping?"

NONE IN TAHITI. Very little in Japan. (The most expensive tipping towns: New York City and Paris—\$15 a day is what I estimate for these cities.)

"Average hotel rules in Israel?"

About \$10 single including breakfast.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Stan Delaplaine will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make ques-

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On The Ocean Front

Catalina Hums Tune of Culture

By Mary Neiswender

CATALINA ISLAND is humming a different tune this year for its annual Indian Summer activities.

It's experimenting in culture—and from all indications the experiment is a success even before completion.

Musicians, dancers, painters, dramatists are beginning to crowd the resort island for the first annual Santa Catalina Festival of the Arts Oct. 6-9.

And Southern California's "cultural set"—and fellow travelers—are following suit.

"We looked around for the best artists we could find," Fred Rosenberg, president of the Santa Catalina Festival Association, a non-profit group, maintains, "and they came to us."

INSTEAD OF FIGHTING for recognition as artists are prone to do, Rosenberg claims, "they are all happy to be a part of a package—a cultural package."

Rosenberg, a long-time Long Beach restaurateur and executive of the MGRS, Inc., managers of the S. S. Catalina, admits that "cultural pursuits are not one of my long suits" but says the idea came about "for no other reason other than there is a crying need for this."

Great names and great music—high lighted by the first West Coast appearance of a brilliant, young pianist Malcolm Frager—have been scheduled for the four-day event.

Frager, the only young artist who ever won both the Edgar M. Levenstritt Award and the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Concours, the world's two top instrumental competitions, will appear with the Los Angeles Music Festival Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Franz Waxman.

TWICE WINNER of Academy awards for motion picture scores, Dr. Waxman will



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Fred Rosenberg (L), who is presiding over Catalina's Festival of Arts, shows poster to Charles Stillwell, whose steamer, Catalina, resumes cruises for event.

also have as guest soloist with the 70-piece orchestra mezzo soprano Shirley Verett-Carter.

Also scheduled at the Island's Casino Ballroom is an all-star cast in a concert reading of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Ted Post. On the program will be Jack Carson, Mickey Rooney, June Lockhart, John Kerr, Anna Karen, Frances Lederer, Lee Bergere, Theodore Newton, Sarah Marshall and Cloris Leachman.

The Festival is scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 6, with the German film version of "The Threepenny Opera" with music by the late Kurt Weill.

Also booked are two matinees; a complete ballet production Oct. 8 featuring Debussy's "The Toy Box," with narration and choreography by Eugene Loring, and a discussion of ballet and reminiscences of her long career as a prima ballerina by Mme. Alexandra Danilova.

MEANWHILE, on Catalina's famous strand, artists from

throughout the Southland will exhibit their works, and the entire facilities of the Las Casitas Hotel—as well as the Casino—will be turned over to art.

Everyone on the resort island has joined in—to make the festival a success—businessmen, workmen, residents.

Even the big white steamer, SS Catalina, has re-instituted its moonlight cruise schedule for the Friday and Saturday during the festival.

Catalina, officials say, has wrapped itself in a cultural package—and it looks good.

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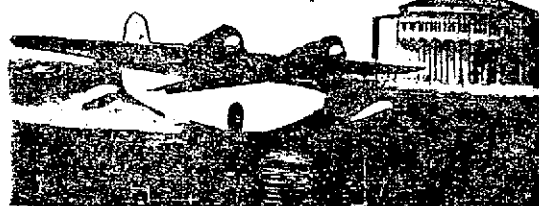
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Lido Girls on Way to Vegas

By Fred Taylor Kraft

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Travel Editor

THE LIDO REVUE, which has been playing to packed houses at the famed Lido in Paris for two years, and conceded by world travelers to be the finest stage fare on earth, soon may be enjoyed by Southern Californians without going abroad.

This extravagant production combining the talents of 70 Continental artists in 10 different sets—including the inimitable Bluebell girls—will be unveiled Oct. 12 at the Stardust in Las Vegas for a 16-month run.

The one and one-half hour production ranges from a spectacular fireworks display "Over the River Seine" to a gigantic swimming pool featuring a Corps de Ballet in rhythm routines. Showing off costumes costing \$100,000 is a number called "A Night in the Court of Catherine the Great." There's an eye-popping falling staircase scene. Another number is a gigantic cascade of water combined with an ice-skating exhibition, plus a "living" curtain featuring the most beautiful girls from the European theater.

Accenting the acts is a fortune in furs and the dazzling costumes already mentioned.

Other Vegas spots also continue to compete for the entertainment dollar. Now playing at Wilbur Clark's Desert

Inn is Tony Martin with his repertoire of night club melodies who will be replaced Oct. 18 by Jimmy Durante. The McGuire Sisters arrive at the Inn Nov. 15.

Big shows now setting the Strip afire include Dan Dailey at the Sahara, Sammy Davis, Jr., at the Sands, the "Folies on Ice" at the Thunderbird, "Folies Bergere"—another French dandy—at the Tropicana, Frankie Laine at the Dunes, Ray Bolger at the Flamingo, "Oriental Holiday" at the New Frontier, and Red Buttons with the Mills Brothers at the Riviera.

Who's for Las Vegas?

A SOUTHLAND visitor this week, Christian Hunderup, traffic and sales manager for Thai Airways International, is conferring with Scandinavian Airlines System officials to acquaint them with the Thai operation in the Far East. This includes the fantastic "Royal Orchid" service which links the dream cities Bangkok with Hong Kong; Rangoon; Calcutta; Singapore; Kuala Lumpur, Malaya; Phnom, Penh, Cambodia; Tokyo, and Taipei, Formosa, Djakarta, Indonesia will be added to the network in the near future. SAS and Thai are in a working agreement for a joint operation with SAS crews, ground staff and management in Bangkok helping in the operation of the newly created airline. SAS also has made

available a number of Douglas DC-6s to Thai.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS who visit Borrego Springs Oct. 7-9 may hear the tallest tales ever. Scheduled there is the annual Peg Leg Liar's Contest on Oct. 8—around a campfire—and expert liars will try to outdo Peg Leg Smith who claimed he found a rich gold mine but couldn't recall where. One previous winner told of termites so big they dug truck tunnels. Them's right big termites, brother!

Remember the same dates for the Pioneer Pass Gold Challenge. In this odd event, golfers play 9 holes on the desert at Yucca Valley, then the "world's longest and only 19th hole" 35 miles through rugged Pioneer Pass to Big Bear Lake where they play another 9 holes. The golfers motor up the pass from shot to shot.

The apple harvest is now in full swing at Oak Glen orchards near Beaumont. Among varieties now being picked—and they are among the finest grown in the entire West—are Delicious and Roman Beauty varieties. Cider, too, man! Fresh from the mills!

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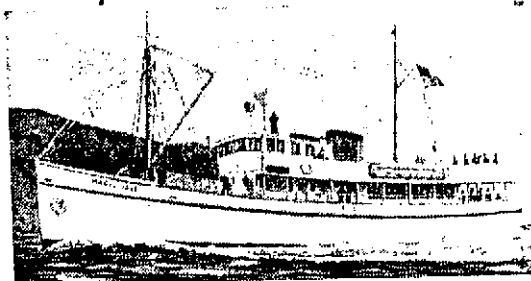
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Tickets may also be obtained at So. Calif. Music Co., 737 So. Hill St., Los Angeles. Call MA 7-1248 for your nearest Mutual Ticket Agency.

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By Joe Littlefield

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How to Keep Darkrooms Dry

(Continued from Page 30)

carded, they should be removed entirely from the room and thrown away.

6. Keep basement windows closed in hot, humid weather. The air outside contains more moisture, especially at night, than the air indoors, says Burnham. The hot, damp outside air gets into the cooler darkroom, and its temperature begins to drop. As its capacity to hold moisture decreases, the excess moisture condenses on cool surfaces. If there were continuous good air circulation throughout the basement, it would offset the air cooling process.

7. Don't let clothes dryers exhaust their hot, damp air

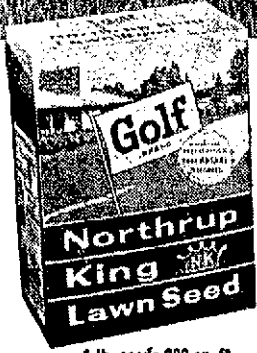
indoors. You can install a venting system to the outside with flexible plastic pipe or a galvanized tin pipe.

8. If you have a ventilating fan in the darkroom, draw the air supply from indoors and let the exhaust go outdoors.

9. Protect metal equipment with rust preventative or oil. Clean off any rust which may have started, apply a light coating of machine oil and wipe with a clean rag. A fine film will remain which will act as a rust preventative. This does not apply to internal camera parts, however! That's a job for a specialist.

10. Keep the darkroom door closed after you've taken any of the suggestions listed.

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Two great dangers that threaten African Violets are:

(1) The danger of improper watering. Many people make the mistake of watering so much that the soil is in a soggy condition and this causes root rot which destroys the plants:

(2) The danger of being destroyed by cyclamen mite. These mites are practically invisible to the naked eye but cause the plants to have an unhealthy appearance. Then the little plants will begin to appear grey in the center and eventually will die.

There is a Kelthane product which can be used on practically anything but it is outstanding in that it is not injurious in any way to African violets. It is highly effective because it does not destroy any of the beneficial insects. It takes just a small amount for spraying African violets. A friend of mine tells me that she uses 11 drops of this material to a cup of lukewarm water to spray her African violets and that she keeps them clear of mites.

Orchid Society

European Orchid Ranges and the Chelsea Flower Show will be the subject of slides and comment by Morris Holmquist at a meeting of the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society at 8 p.m. Monday in Silverado Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmquist recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Members will exhibit flowering plants and a forum will be conducted by experts in orchid lore.

Garden Club

Flowing arrangements will be presented by Beryl-Ann Floral and Gift Shop personnel at a meeting of Belmont Heights Garden Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall 3rd St. and Mira Mar Ave.

Margaret Denison, club president, listed tea hostesses as Josephine Woods, chairman; Kate Smith, Minnie O'Toole, Louis Wieding, Marie Sauls and Elizabeth Kessler.

Begonia Group

Parent chapter of American Begonia Society will have a potluck jitney dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. A party and gift exchange will follow. Visitors are welcome.

Oleander Is a Garden Pioneer

By Ruth C. Ikerman

WHEN THE FREEWAY house movers took away the huge old house on the corner lot, they left behind a beautiful high "fence." This circle of memory was formed by pink and white oleander bushes, grown so tall they looked like trees with thickened trunks.

For the oleander was the garden pioneer of early settlers in California, eager to have quick color in their yards. Sometimes grandma had to carry her used dish water out to the small shrub since grandma didn't believe in wasting water for such foolishness until the crops were better.

Almost as soon as the greenish gray leaves appeared the oleander began to "blossom its head off" as grandma wrote to the folks "back

home." The cheery pink and red blossoms gave fresh courage to each new morning, and the white blossoms looked like silvery lace in the summer moonlight when the family sat outside for the cooling breezes.

LIKE ALL good things, the oleander soon came to be taken for granted, its Old World heritage all but forgotten. In some places it might have to bloom in flower pots, but here it gave lavishly its beauty, bearing no resentment for seeming neglect.

Recently the oleander has proven that it is still the garden pioneer, the friend of the newest generation moving into tract houses. Almost any weekend families can be seen

out of doors working together on the planting of young oleander slips.

Father goes ahead and digs the hole in the fresh dirt at the edge of the lot. Mother follows, placing the slender cutting into the soil. The children take turns in packing the dirt around the base. Sometimes they have to do it twice since the pup seems intent on digging it up again.

THEN THE FAMILY goes away and leaves the oleander to the sun and the wind and the stars. Somebody turns the hose that way occasionally if it doesn't happen to rain. And by next summer there are already lovely blossoms to welcome friends when they come over for patio supper.

The oleander in any generation remains the garden pioneer.

PALM TREE WHOLESALE CLEARANCE!

5 to 7 Ft. HIGH

\$14.95 EACH
REG. \$37.50

GUARANTEED TO GROW!



We're stuck . . . with two thousand matured Washington Fan Palms from five to seven feet in height.

Originally ordered by a large eastern landscaping contractor, these trees were developed and grown for two years to the firm's specifications. Due to financial difficulties and freight charges this eastern firm was forced to cancel this order and forfeit their large deposit. The daily storage and care of these trees has forced us to liquidate this huge stock of a real loss to leave any wholesale sale. There are two to seven foot palms are healthy and established trees, and are guaranteed to grow anywhere in Southern California. They are also loaded and ready for shipment. They can easily be delivered in an open car trunk, or we will deliver them for you within 20 miles of the Los Angeles area. This sale cannot be repeated, and will last only one week. We will remain open all week through Sunday until 9 P.M.

Attention Wholesale Nurserymen! The price shown is from one to fifty trees. Orders over this amount will be slightly less per tree. Free delivery within 20 miles of Long Beach.

2000
Washington Fan
PALMS
GOING AT WHOLESALE
OPEN SUNDAY!

DICHONDRA SEED 279

1-LB. SHAKER — PURE SEED, "NEW CROP"
QUICK-HIGH GERMINATION
LIQUID FERTILIZER (RED STAR) Gal. 1.15
ESPECIALLY FOR DICHONDRA

RED BANANA PALMS \$1.00

Unusual Red Leaves and Trunk.
Not Regular Green Type.

NATAL PLUM ALL GAL. SIZES 1.19 Values
FAN PALMS
PODOCARPUS
PFITZER JUNIPER
HIBISCUS DBL. ORANGE, PINK, RED AND SOL. RED
BOUGAINVILLEA VINE, Red
PHILODENDRON SELLOUM

DICHONDRA FOOD 50 LBS. \$2.29

1,500 sq. ft. Coverage with Insecticide

KING ALFRED DAFFODILS DOUBLE NOSE Doz. 89c
TULIP BULBS (HOLLAND IMPORTED) Doz. 79c
RANUNCULUS 10 SEPARATE COLORS 50 Bulbs 79c
GARDENIAS (Mystery) MIXED COLORS LARGE PLANTS Gal. 79c

PEAT 2 1/2 CU. FT. 1.59 CANADIAN 4.29

EVERGREEN ASH TREES (5 ft.) Ea. 1.00
REDWOOD BASKETS (LARGE SIZE) Ea. 79c
AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN Gal. 1.00
CAMELLIAS (POPE PIUS, DEBUTANTE, ETC.) Gal. 1.29

ROSE FOOD 25 Lbs. 1.49
Camellia Food 25 Lbs. 1.49

ALL PURPOSE PLANT FOOD (50 lbs.) 1.49
BIRD OF PARADISE (Special) Gal. 1.00
CEMENT LAWN CURBING (Red) WITH LIP Ft. 26c
STEER MANURE (W/CD SEED FREE) 50 lbs. 39c
SNAPS—STOCK—CALENDULA Doz. 25c
PANSIES—CARNATIONS Doz. 39c

Free! 1 Azalea, 1 Silver Marble or 5-Lbs. Kellogg's Nitrohumus to Each Customer With Ad

Closed Saturday — Open Sunday — This ad good only Oct. 2 - Oct. 7
CAMERON'S NURSERY
16910 WOODRUFF AVE., BELLFLOWER TO 7-2439

3535 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
1/4 Mile West of Traffic Circle, Long Beach, California
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL 9 P.M.
Subsidiary of Jamestown Palm Farms, Calif.



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Offers spacious new semi-custom 2 & 3-bedroom model homes.

1554 W. Wardlow
(near Santa Fe in Long Beach)
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5 p.m.

OUR PRICES

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NO EXTRAS
FREE ESTIMATES on your plans

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DUNCANBUILT HOMES


Member of National Assn. of Home Builders and Building Contractors Assn. of Calif.

EDGERS GALORE

KING O' LAWN

McLANE

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10% DOWN
EASY PAYMENTS
49⁹⁵ UP

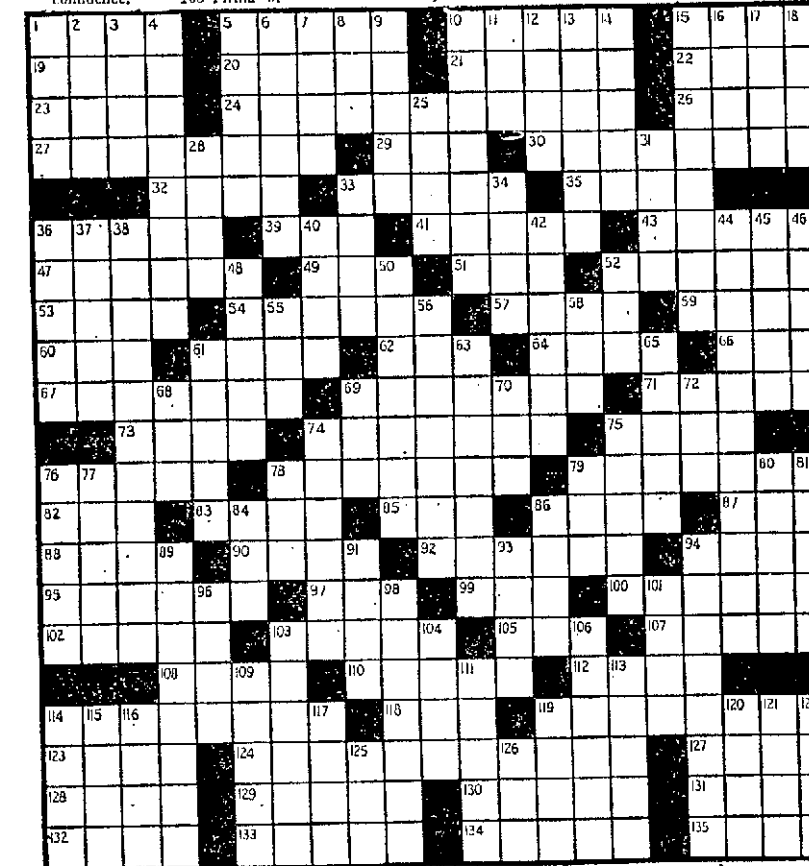
We Offer You Extra Service and Instruction at NO CHARGE!

DOWNEN'S

11655 E. CARSON | 1127 E. 10th St., L.B.
1 blk. West of Pioneer Blvd. | Closed Sunday
OPEN SUN.—HA 1-1655 | HE 6-1747

LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT

- By M. S. Manning**
- ACROSS**
- Whoever heard this poor fish complain?
 - Embarrass:
 - Girl's name, meaning noble maiden.
 - It should go round and round.
 - Long-winded instrument.
 - A Dionne quintuplet's name.
 - She combs her golden hair: Myth.
 - A city in N. India.
 - A kind of Jack.
 - Lures.
 - Clears.
 - They are not confined to teapots.
 - Abbreviation for the puzzlers' lute noir.
 - Most reliable.
 - Other.
 - Deserve.
 - A gay dance.
 - The gem of an oyster.
 - Cereal grain.
 - Roman magistrate.
 - Cyclades island, noted for its statue of Venus: Var.
 - Estop.
 - Found on some corn stalks.
 - Notable period.
 - State of confidence.
 - Small advertisement.
 - Keeps your house warm.
 - One of the satellites.
 - Agitate.
 - Real name of Al Johnson.
 - Weight.
 - Skin.
 - High-flying bird.
 - Contraction.
 - Despatching.
 - French city noted for porcelain.
 - Two things which belong together.
 - Indicated.
 - Gives one a choice of food.
 - One of two reportorial questions.
 - Palace and church in Rome.
 - Ridicules.
 - Amateur radio operator.
 - Obey this sign.
 - Matched group.
 - Compassion.
 - Lyricist Geraldine.
 - Hottest thing in kitchen.
 - Discover.
 - Degrade.
 - Obstruction.
 - New York Finger Lake.
 - Used in making varnish.
 - Work in the garden.
 - Recount.
 - Penetrate.
 - Firma or
- DOWN**
- It should always be counted.
 - What a competent seaman is called.
 - Wander.
 - Pelted.
 - Collect.
 - He aims to hit the ball.
 - Painting, and so on.
 - Address of respect.
 - Lift with difficulty.
 - One foot on each side.
 - 592: Rom.
 - His arrow is the point of many a novel: Gk. Myth.
 - Heroine of a Poe poem.
 - Pendant's word for "follow".
 - They're second to the dogs at a show.
 - Molding with reverse curve.
 - Bits and pieces.
 - History.
 - Treatment.
 - Additions to a house.
 - Captain of Jules Verne's Nautilus.
 - Gist.
 - Bore.
 - S. American rodents.
 - Expunge.
 - Pattern.
 - They may win the vote.
 - Required.
 - Relating to imaginary lines circling the earth.
 - Symbol of peace.
 - Dries.
 - Strip of leather.
 - Purifies.
 - Witty saying.
 - England: Abbr.
 - Noised about.
 - Pronoun.
 - Prong.
 - Went round and round.
 - Abrasive.
 - Patriotic
 - Permit.
 - Abbreviation for one of Iko's titles.
 - Black bird.
 - Stipple.
 - Measure.
 - Inquires as to possession.
 - Harbor.
 - Angels.
 - Negative prefix.
 - One of the Muses.
 - Wiser.
 - "The cup which cheers."
 - Boy in the Senate.
 - Most in want.
 - Tall tale.
 - Debt reminder.
 - Hellames.
 - Cut short.
 - Having a tuft on its head.
 - Smooth.
 - Girl's name.
 - Imitator.
 - Reach one's goal.
 - Persons or things close at hand.
 - Miss Loo.
 - Guild of merchants.
 - Smear.
 - Republic of Ireland.
 - Western Indian.
 - Brazilian coin.
 - Relating to China.
 - Space.
 - Hockey arena.
 - Florida county.
 - Suffix: Diminutive.
 - Special piece of meat.



All surfaces alcohol, burn and stain resistant. Hinged back real lifts to reveal pillow and storage compartments. Choice of fabrics and color. This has long tapered rollers for less carpet wear.



DUAL Monaco

Designed to make double use of your Den, Boys' and Sewing Rooms. Full size twin box spring and mattress, with reinforced edges, make up a comfortable divan by day and bed by night. Previously used only in leading Hotels and Apartments. Now available for Home use.



DUAL SLEEPER

EASY BANK TERMS



DUAL Tripoli

Styled to make the utmost of smaller rooms and to fit long and short wall areas (min. of 72 inches on short wall). Reclined divan section pulls out to afford a full length bed for sleeping. Makes that extra room into a dual purpose room.



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BARDEN GROVE, 12092 Brookhurst. LEIGH 9-4528
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT, 'TIL 9

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STAMPS—COIN S

BOUGHT—SOLD
EXCHANGED—ESTATES APPRAISED

ALLEN'S STAMP & COIN CO.
947 PINE AVE.
HE 7-4660 FREE PARKING

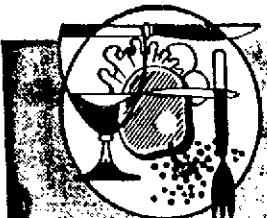
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COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE **ALL MODELS**



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WORLD'S LARGEST HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO
2188 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
(JUST NORTH OF THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE)
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Gourmet's Guide

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

The Chalet
FINEST FAMILY RESTAURANT AUTHENTIC SWISS ATMOSPHERE
PANCAKE & STEAK HOUSE
Home of World Famous Pancakes
Serving only the Finest EASTERN CORN FED STEAKS
Chaf broiled over open fire
Phone MIsSion 3-3387
Adjoining DISNEYLAND Parking Lot

SEAFOOD
FROM 11 A.M. LUNCHEON from 95¢
EASTERN LOBSTER
— ALSO —
STEAKS • CHICKEN
Rou DEARDEN-HOST
EARL LANE-PIANO
Harbor House 701 E. Ocean at 72nd

meet your host

Caricature by Mill Roberts

VILLAGE INN
GOOD FOOD COCKTAILS ATMOSPHERE
"The Man of the Hour" Bill Hoffman At the Piano & Organ Bar
2099 BELLFLOWER BLVD. Across from Broadway Store

IF YOU ENJOY ONLY THE BEST IN
PRIME RIB SERVED CHUCK WAGON STYLE
Eat With Charley
AT 1625 CARRILLO near CARSON TORRANCE
OPEN 5 P.M. TO 2 A.M. DAILY

BOB CROW'S
Sunday Breakfast
CHINESE and AMERICAN FOOD
503 W. Willow, CA 4-9213
FOOD TO GO • COCKTAILS

CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
BANKAMERICARD
Often imitated, never duplicated
Luncheon from 12-30 Mon. Thru Fri.
Special Low-Cost Lunch Menu
Melody Cove
FINE FOOD
1940 Santa Fe Long Beach NE 4-3353

Any Size They Want
BECAUSE King Arthur and his iron-pants colleagues of the round table were fond of demolishing 20-pound steaks, the management of Long Beach's Ivanhoe Room feels it is appropriate to have steaks of that magnificent size available for their guests.

CANTONESE and AMERICAN CUISINE
At Melville's Trio with EDDIE RUSH & GEO. KAYAPAU
BUFFET LUNCHEONS DINNER
TASHION SHOWS EVERY TUES. ROOM 2 WED. EVE. 8:30
The Hawaiian
4645 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. 1 Bk. 26. at Traffic Circle in Long Beach

Come to the Flower Show
and enjoy dinner
New, too, for you!
KEN'S Luncheon Parade
3716 LONG BEACH BLVD. - LONG AVE. AT 44th

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant
Welfch's
Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive

JAPANESE FOODS SUKIYAKI TERIYAKI
THE **SAYONARA**
ALL PRIVATE ROOMS
2925 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH
GE 9-2411

Of course, none of today's patrons ever orders a 20-pound sirloin. But it's sort of nice to know that the Ivanhoe Room can accommodate such a frisky appetite should one show up.

Distinctive
for over a quarter of a century
PRIME RIBS • STEAKS SEA FOOD
BILL CLARK at the piano
Hoefly's
Open 7 days a week
4711 EAST SECOND STREET BELMONT SHORE GE 6-4765

Wonderful Meals in a Jewel of a Seashore Setting
THE Captain's Inn
LONG BEACH MARINA ALAMITOS BAY
GE 8-1538

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
BUENA PARK
CLOSING HURDLE

DON MAY'S GAY 90's
SPECIAL!
ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT!! \$1.50
The following served with Soup, Salad and Coffee

It's traditional for this luxurious dining room (located in the basement below the Lafayette Hotel's lobby) to do everything in the grand manner of King Arthur's day. Beautifully furnished with swank trappings which might have come from Arthur's palace, the Ivanhoe Room is equipped with swords, armor, a dungeon, — and a menu which would make the old king drool with envy.

UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN CUISINE
BANQUETS 20-40
Francois MANHATTAN
CLOSED MONDAY
1909 East 4th St. HE 6-0620
Luncheon and Dinner

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET ROOM
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

Ivanhoe STEAKS
LAFAYETTE
Broadway and Linden HE 5-5681

the Reef
Laid Back Sea Atmosphere

GUESTS AT THE Ivanhoe stroll to a glass showcase and choose steaks of any size they want, from 10-ouncers to those aforementioned 20-pounders. Skillfully charcoal-broiled by Chef Joe Dunham, the steaks are served with a scrumptious dinner which includes a glass of red wine, relish bowl, tossed green salad, fine Idaho baked potato and coffee. The menu is limited to New York cuts, top sirloins, filets and broiled Australian lobster tail (\$3.50.) The steaks are 35 cents an ounce, minimum serving, \$3.25.

Sealed Chop Steaks Chicken
Sam's SEA FOOD
16776 Pac. Cst. Hwy. 501510 GE 6-1533
Acres of Free Parking

Alfred wants to see you
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
Alfred
ATLANTIC at 45th - GA 37168
Bobby Knolls Shopping Center

Coral Room
4130 Paramount at Carson HA 5-9134
COMING OCT. 17
KATH GARNER PIANIST EXTRAORDINARY
TRY OUR LOBSTER & STEAK COMBINATION
Acres of Parking in Rear

JACK'S CORSICAN ROOM
FRANK DAY Lyric Pianist Closed Mon.
Featuring Prime Rib of Beef Charcoal Broiled Steaks Luxurious Dining Room
5430 E. 2nd Belmont Shore (Hampden) GE 5-9506

Responsible for the outstanding success of the Ivanhoe Room are Lafayette catering manager George Triebelhorn and Executive Chef Peter Hirschbrunner. They are aided by a staff of skilled waiters, headed by Al (the General) Kuster, cute French cocktail waitress Bibianne Legendre and talented pianist Mel Duncan who plays semi-classical and boogie-woogie music with equal ease.

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES
PITY POOR SPACEMEN
of the future . . . doomed to wander frigid space . . . weary exiles . . . never to know the ineffable joy of our SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Ray's Range
Formerly Roy's Hut
CARSON at ORANGE
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING ROOM & CATERING
120-126 E. 50th ST. 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed Saturday
Established 30 Years. Same Location

WE WANT 1,000 NEW ACCOUNTS!

We've sacrificed profits to bring you the greatest value in our history! Enjoy the convenience of an Easy-Payment Account now! Open one today with NO MONEY DOWN required ... order by phone or mail or shop in person—don't miss this sale!

11-PIECE LIFETIME GUARANTEED CAST ALUMINUM SET with NEW FUL-VUE GLASS COVERS!

Regular **\$24.95** VALUE

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE! **\$9.98** ONLY ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER

NO MONEY DOWN! Only 50¢ WEEKLY

Here is the Lifetime Guaranteed Cookware Set you've always wanted ... at an unheard-of low price because we sacrificed profits to bring you this bargain! It's complete with the famous 'Ful-Vue' Heatproof Glass Covers to let you see what's cooking, roasting or frying ... saves you lifting the covers and letting precious vitamins escape! Yes! Order now during this old-fashioned bargain event.



McMahan's
FURNITURE STORES

SINCE 1919

FREE Park & Shop DISCOUNT PARKING
 OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL **9 P. M.**

East Long Beach	Downtown Long Beach	Plaza Shopping Center	Wilmington	Bellflower
1895 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-5211	317 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-5444	6414 E. SPRING HA 9-5919	909 AVALON TE 4-4548	16810 BELLFLOWER TO 7-2745

TeleViews

Lucy Plans TV Series

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—An "Art Carney Special" on channel 2 at 9 p.m. will co-star Tony Randall, Janis Paige and Jane Powell in an hour-long satire, "Hooray For Love."

Monday—The season's first "Bob Hope Show" co-stars Patti Page, Bobby Darin and Joan Crawford on channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday—"Rivak the Barbarian," starring Jack Palance is an hour-long special dealing with the Punic Wars in the Third Century, B.C. It's on channel 4 at 10 p.m.

Wednesday—The World Series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Yankees starts at 8:45 a.m. in COLOR on channel 4. For the balance of the week, games will be played Thursday and Saturday, same time, same channel.

For non-sports viewers, the day's special is the "Bing Crosby Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Guests include Dennis, Philip and Lindsay Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, Carol Lawrence and Johnny Mercer.

Thursday—Victor Borge presents his first special of the season at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7. His guests include popular Japanese singer Izumi Yukimura, the Kabuki dancers and pianist Leonid Hambro. In one of the sketches, Victor will conduct a "Pianist to Pianist" interview with Franz Liszt. (Victor plays dual role, interviewer and interviewee.)

Friday—"The Great Debates," second session, airs at 7:30 p.m. on channels 2, 4 and 7. Partly philosophies will be the main offering in the press-conference-format verbal match. The two candidates, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, also will be seen on "Eleanor Roosevelt's Diamond Jubilee—Plus One" at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

Saturday—"Just Polly and Me" stars Phil Silvers and Polly Bergen at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2. The pair present an hour of sketches, songs and dances.



ANDY GRIFFITH 'SHERIFF' IN NEW TV SERIES

RILES ANDY

Mention 'Rube' and Run

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

There's a word that riles easy-going Andy Griffith faster than lemonade curdles milk.

The word is "rube" and there are a couple of reasons why it volcano-sparks the peaceable Southerner.

First, he's a native of Mt. Airy, N. C., a small town. Second, his new television series, "The Andy Griffith Show" starting 9:30 p.m. Monday on channel 2, centers on a small town.

Third, and most important—

"People who live in little towns are not rubes," said Andy. "They travel — go everywhere."

Thirty years ago, when I was a boy (he's 34), it was just too hard a job to make it even 40 miles to Winston-Salem.

"Now everybody travels. When I was in 'Destry Rides Again' in New York, I saw more home folks there than I did at home."

SMALLTOWN ANDY has made bigtime good in such movies as "No Time For Sergeants," "A Face in the Crowd" and "Onionhead," in addition to his starring Broadway role in "Destry."

In the new television series, he plays a sheriff who is also a justice of the peace who is also a mayor who is also a newspaperman and a half-dozen other jack-of-all-traders.

"It's a comedy show though everything we do is not comedy," said Andy. "We pick the story first and then insert the comedy if it blends well."

Andy and his manager, Dick Linke, have considerable say-so in the well blending. They own 50 per cent of the show.

DESPITE HIS FINANCIAL interest, Andy hasn't yet been able to persuade the others to shoot one particular episode he has in mind.

"What I'd like to do is sit down and just talk about nothing for a long time," he said.

Andy's hill-billy characterizations belie his intelligence

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



D.T/S
APPLIANCE PLAN
lower Discount prices
higher Trade-ins
free Service

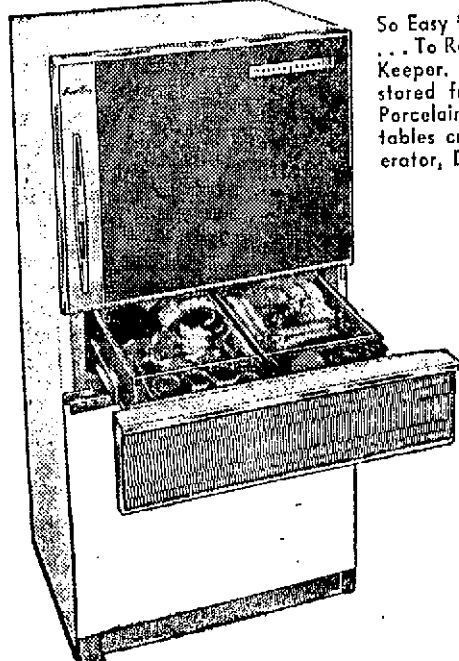
***MUSIC CITY'S D.T/S PLAN TO SAVE YOU MORE ON ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED APPLIANCES**
You save 3 ways. 1st. All new appliances are discounted below manufacturer's listed prices. 2nd. We not only accept all old appliances as trade-in we give you the highest market prices for them. You get full value—no need to advertise it yourself, pay to have it hauled away, or give it away. Music City wants your old appliance, has need for it, will pick it up, give you more for it—normally covering the down payment on your new appliance. 3rd. Free service after sale is guaranteed by Music City's 29 year reputation for integrity.

Clyde Wallichs, President.

SPECIAL OCTOBER SAVINGS ON FAMOUS

WESTINGHOUSE QUALITY APPLIANCES!

CENTER DRAWER REFRIGERATOR



So Easy to Use . . . To See Into . . . To Reach Into. 21-lb. Meat Keeper. Even keeps hamburger stored fresh for a week. Big Porcelain Crisper keeps vegetables crisp and fresh. Refrigerator, Drawer, Freezer, Too!

PLUS

- 160 lb. separate home freezer
- Glide-out shelves
- Cheese and butter compartment
- Adjustable, removable egg drawer
- Holds tall bottles, even gallon jugs
- Glide-out freezer basket
- Ice Cube server
- 5 Colors
- Magnetic latches
- Fits in flush with wall

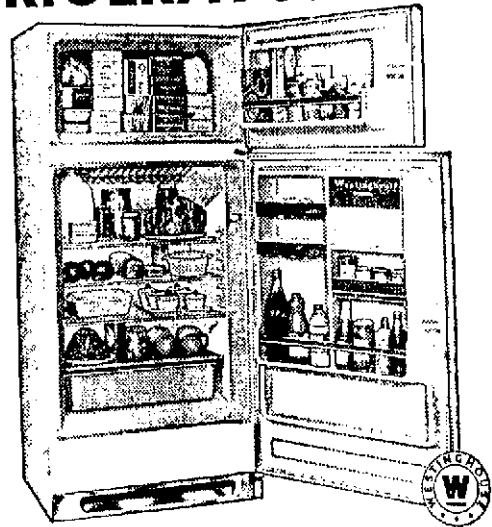
HUGE Trade-In Allowance

13 cu. ft. Double Door REFRIGERATOR

Compare the capacity in this big family-sized model.

YOU GET:

- 101 lb. separate food freezer
- Egg trays hold 18 eggs
- Full-width vegetable crisper holds 2/3 bushel
- Three shelves adjust up and down
- Big cheese, butter compartment

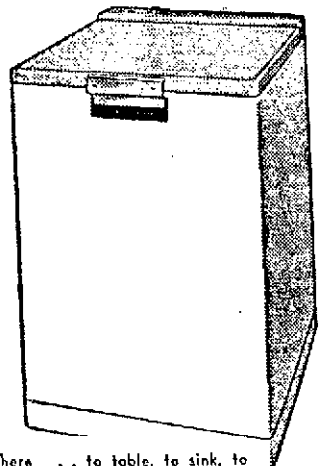


COMPARE OUR LOW DT/S PRICE!

List Price	389.95
Discount	111.07

DT/S Price, Only \$278⁸⁸
Even Less With Trade

Custom Dishwasher



Rolls everywhere . . . to table, to sink, to cabinets . . . even over rugs and door sills. Ends stacking and carrying of dishes. You can even take it with you when you move! NO INSTALLATION COST. No remodeling or special plumbing and wiring.

Discounted to **\$168⁸⁸**

Laundromat Washer



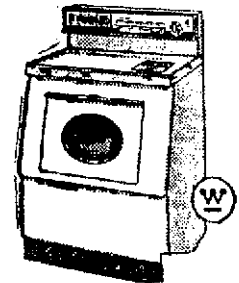
Patented multi-speed revolving agitator changes speed constantly to separate clothes and wash each piece cleaner. "You can be sure" this Westinghouse is the best value on the market today, at our DT/S price, \$398.88

Less Guaranteed Discount & Trade 160.00

DT/S Price \$238⁸⁸
Price Includes Delivery, Installation, 1-Year Service

New 1961 Laundromat

GIVES YOU: CLEANER CLOTHES
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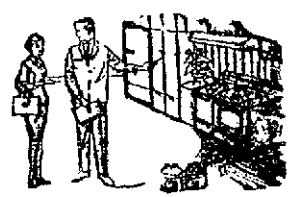


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Lucy Rehearses for Broadway Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK LP—Television fans who believed the 3,000 miles and legal action now separating Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz meant a windup to the adventures of Lucy and Ricky Ricardo can take heart. Plans are in the works to film a semi-biographical "Lucy Goes to Broadway" right after New Year's Day.

The setting will be New York and all the "I Love Lucy" regulars are to be present and accounted for. Meanwhile, Lucille Ball is spending a television sabbatical rehearsing for her first Broadway show, "Wildcat." It's scheduled to try out in Philadelphia for six weeks starting Oct. 29 and open in New York Dec. 15.

Concurrently, Lucy is involved in exploitation plans for the movie, "The Facts of Life," which she recently made with Bob Hope and which will premiere at about the same time as the musical comedy; in regular sessions with a voice coach; in making occasional guest appearances on television (designed to plug play and film); in getting her family settled in a new East Side Manhattan apartment and in getting the children settled in school.

★ ★ ★
"I'M OVER-WORKING and I'm over-booked—I don't have time even to see friends," she said, looking slim, happy and healthy. "But I love to work and I love to try new things. It's good for me."

Lucy's hectic schedule is partly due to a leg infection resulting from a nasty cut just above her right ankle while making the film in Hollywood two months ago. Returning to New York, she took time out to treat the infection, but only after doctors told her she might be crippled if she didn't give the antibiotics a chance to work.

The comedienne, her two children and her mother have moved into a handsome apartment in a building so new that most of the lower floors still are uninhabitable and mechanics still are installing elevators.

A big terrace overlooks the city, and Lucy says the two children, Lucie, 9, and Desi, 7, like this best. Below them to the south is an old building where rookie firemen are taught to climb ladders and rescue people; on the east, a children's hospital.

"Desi has been watching the fireman, and he's decided he'll be one," she said. "And Lucie's going to be a nurse—she's got a pair of binoculars and she knows every time one of the children in the hospital cries."

★ ★ ★
RECENTLY, LUCILLE COLLABORATED with a professional writer, on a magazine piece in which she explained the circumstances surrounding her divorce from Desi after almost 20 years of marriage. She blamed it entirely on over-work resulting from Desi's success as a businessman as well as a performer, and his way of compensating by over-playing.

Although Lucy is an Episcopalian, the two children are being brought up in the Roman Catholic faith—their father's religion—and both are attending a parochial school in Manhattan.

She pushed back her bright red hair and grinned.

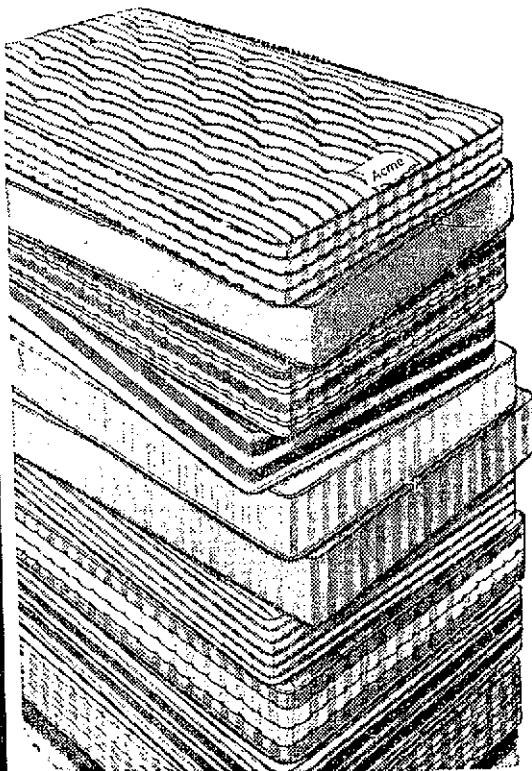
"Actually, I suppose I'm not really working any harder than I used to," she remarked. "Nowadays I'm up at about nine in the morning and work until midnight. When I was in Hollywood, I'd get up at eight—and work until midnight. It's just that I feel more pressed and as a consequence I'm always late for appointments."



LUCY HAVING A BALL REHEARSING

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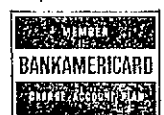
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SUNDAY

Independent, Press-Telegram Tele-Vues

- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Boston Tea Party in pictures and song.
 - 4 Movie: "Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne ('49)
 - 5 In God We Trust
 - 13 The Christophers: "Standards of Entertainment," Ruth Hussey
- 8:30**
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Those Who Ate," a Yom Kippur tale.
 - 5 Herald of Truth
 - 7 Rocky and His Friends
 - 9 Evangelist Hour: "How Important Is Christ?"
 - 11 Grand Ole Opry, with western artists.
 - 13 Teleplay: "No Compromise," Stephen McNally

- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 UN in Action, Stuart Novins
 - 4 This is the Life
 - 5 The Adventist Hour
 - 7 Movie: "Rocky Mountain Rangers," Bob Livingston
 - 9 Movie: "Arizona Legion"
 - 13 Hispanorama
- 9:30**
- 2 Camera Three: James Thurber and Jim Brosnan on baseball.
 - 4 Faith and the Bible
- 9:55**
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
 - 4 Film
 - 5 Home Buyers' Guide
 - 7 AFL Football: Chargers-

- Bob Boyd guests
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 5 Movie: "Louisiana," Jimmy Davis
 - 7 Christian Science Heals
 - 9 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien ('50)
 - 11 Dan Smoot Reports
 - 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15**
- 2 Pro Football Kickoff, Johnny Lujack
 - 7 Gordon's Garden
 - 11 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien
- 1:30**
- 2 NFL Football: Rams at 49ers (see box)
 - 4 Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard (repeat): Samuel
 - 7 Message of the Master
 - 13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30)
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment: "Religion in Liberal Arts" (Pepperdine)
 - 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
- 2:30**
- 4 World Artists Concert Hall: Vienna Symphonic (all-Strauss)
 - 5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane
 - 7 Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis
 - 9 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo ('48)
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Gov. Brown's Water Program"
 - 11 Movie: "Odette," Anna



'HOORAY FOR LOVE' say Janis Paige and Jane Powell during hour-long special by that title to be presented 9 p.m. Sunday on channel 2. The girls' co-stars are Art Carney and Tony Randall.

- 7 Rocky and His Friends
 - 9 Cannonball, Paul Burch
 - 11 Adv. in Real Estate
 - 13 Teen Country Club
- 5:45**
- 11 News, Vince Williams
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Face the Nation: Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (Lodge guests next Sun.)
 - 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Lord Home, new British Foreign Secretary
 - 7 Tales of the Vikings Jerome Courtland
 - 9 Championship Bowling: 5 Marriage Game, Jack Narz Allison vs. Day
 - 11 Trojan Huddle, Lee Giroux, Guest: Ward Bond
 - 13 Dan Lundberg Show: "Obligatory Polio Shots"
- 6:30**
- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Remagen Bridge," over Rhine
 - 4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter. Couple is sent uranium prospecting in Utah for honeymoon.
 - 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
 - 7 Walt Disney Presents "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates," Fess Parker. When river pirates are disguised as Indians,
- young son story of Pooh Corners, and puppets portray the famous characters.
- 9 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo ('48)**
- 13 Kassels in the Air**
- 7:30**
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (see box)
 - 5 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature
 - 7 Maverick, Roger Moore. Beau saves citizens from a fleeing to protect poker debts owed him. He makes the whole town disappear and turn up elsewhere.
- 8:00 P.M.**
- Davy disguises Mike Fink as rich banker.
 - 11 UCLA Football (tape): Ohio State (see box)
 - 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy gets trapped up steep cliff while tracking wandering ewe.
 - 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show: "Winnie-the-Pooh," Miss Temple, Teddy Eccles, Baird Puppets. A. A. Milne fantasy. Mother tells
 - 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)

SPECIAL

CBS TV WORKSHOP—Second season premiere, a 90-minute program, is entitled "The Dirtiest Word in the English Language." It's the story of a woman who befriends a lonely man and the gossip that ensues. It's on channel 2 at 11 a. m.

COLLEGE BOWL—Third season premiere finds Iowa vs. Illinois undergrads in "Battle of the Brains." It's on channel 2 at 5:30 p. m.

DENNIS THE MENACE—Second season premiere for this one starring Jay North. It's on channel 2 at 7:30 p. m.

THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Thirteenth season premiere brings guests Danny Thomas, Mickey Rooney, McGuire Sisters, Bob Newhart and Earl Grant. It's on channel 2 at 8 p. m.

ART CARNEY SPECIAL—Hour-long satire, "Hooray for Love," includes guests Tony Randall, Janis Paige and Jane Powell. It's on channel 2 at 9 p. m.

THE ISLANDERS—New show debuts on channel 7 at 9:30 p. m. The principals are William Reynolds, James Philbrook and Diane Brewster. They operate a one-plane airline in the East Indies.

CANDID CAMERA—Premiere with Arthur Godfrey as host, Allen Funt as the candid questioner and Dorothy Collins. In one stunt, Godfrey plays ice-cream salesman. It's on channel 2 at 10 p. m.

WALTER WINCHELL SHOW—Premier on channel 7 at 10:30 p.m. brings interview with Vice President Nixon.

4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Velvet saves King from attack by juvenile delinquent.

13 Rendezvous with Adventure

- 8:30**
- 4 The Tab Hunter Show Paul finds he has a reputation for bravery to live up to.
 - 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Edd (Kookie) Byrnes guests as cattle rustler.
 - 9 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien ('50)
 - 13 Teleplay

- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Art Carney Special (see box)
 - 4 (Color) Chevy Show: "County Fair, U.S.A.," Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Walter Brennan, Molly Bee and the Brothers Four L.A. Fair at Pomona is the background for songs, dances and sketches. (Dinah Shore returns next Sunday.)
 - 5 Movie: "My Outlaw Brother," Mickey Rooney
 - 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams Yuma tries to talk befuddled battler out of returning to the ring.
 - 11 Open End, David Susskind: "World of Contemporary Art." Artists, dealers, critics, collectors and museum directors are on panel.
 - 13 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone
- 9:30**
- 7 The Islanders. (see box)
 - 13 Movie: "Captive City," John Forsythe

- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Candid Camera. (see box)
 - 4 The Loretta Young Show "Fair Exchange," Miss Young. Sudden death of a bachelor acquaintance solves a romantic riddle.
 - 9 Alex in Wonderland. Alexander King discusses art and women.

- 10:30**
- 2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis and guest
 - 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
 - 5 Job Finder, Jack Rourke
 - 7 Walter Winchell Show. (see box)
 - 9 Top Pro Golf (see box)

- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
 - 4 Movie: "The Gallant Blade," Larry Parks, Marguerite Chapman ('48)
 - 5 Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur ('39)
 - 7 Music Is My Beat
 - 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop
- 11:15**
- 2 Movie: "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews, Henry Fonda.

- 11:30**
- 7 Paris Precinct
 - 9 Teleplays (3)

- 12:30**
- 13 Late News Wrap-Up

- 1:00 A.M.**
- 2 Movie: "Mill on the Floss," James Mason, Geraldine Fitzgerald

Japan Gets Color Television

TOKYO (UPI)—The government issued color licenses to 10 television companies this week, making Japan the third country — after the United States and Cuba—to have full color TV programming.

Television manufacturers plan to increase production of color TV sets to meet a demand which they say is already growing. Most of the color sets sold so far have been installed in restaurants, tea rooms, hotels and other public places.

Sports Today

AFL FOOTBALL on channel 7 at 10 a. m. as L. A. Chargers meet the Buffalo Bills at Buffalo.

NFL FOOTBALL at 1:30 p. m. on channel 2 with S. F. 49ers and L. A. Rams meeting at Kezar Stadium. Bob Kelley and Gil Stratton describe action.

CELEBRITY GOLF at 5 p. m. on channel 4. Sam Snead meets Jerry Lewis at Bel Air.

UCLA FOOTBALL on channel 11 at 6:30 p. m. with tapes of Ohio State game played in Columbus.

TOP PRO GOLF, channel 9 at 10:30, has Cary Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum.

- Buffalo Bills (see box)
- 9 Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan ('42)

- 10:30**
- 2 Learning 60: "Student Government"
 - 4 Movie: "Million Dollar Pursuit," Penny Edwards
 - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 - 13 Faith for Today

- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 CBS TV Workshop (see box)
 - 5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges
 - 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: St. Stephens (Hollywood)
 - 13 Church in the Home

- 11:30**
- 4 Teleplay: "The Poachers," Ernest Borgnine, Dan Barton
 - 9 Movie: "In the Navy," Abbott and Costello

- 12:00 NOON**
- 4 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady, Audrey Totter
 - 11 Movie: "A Yank on the Burma Road," Barry Nelson, Laraine Day
 - 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

- 12:30**
- 2 Laurel and Hardy Film
 - 5 Gardena Auction Center
 - 13 Gospel of Christ

- 12:45**
- 2 Pro Football Preview
 - 4 Jim Healy narrates films,

- Neagle, Trevor Howard, Peter Ustinov
- 4 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Scott Brady ('55)

- 4:00 P.M.**
- 7 College News Conference Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Democratic National Chairman
 - 9 Movie: "Climax," Boris Karloff

- 4:15**
- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene

- 4:30**
- 2 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy. Guest: Rep. Dalip Singh Saund
 - 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 - 13 Social Security in Action

- 4:45**
- 13 Changing Times

- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour. Season premiere on new network. Ventriloquist, vocal and instrumental talent and tap dancer.
 - 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
 - 5 The Roy Rogers Show
 - 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
 - 11 The Russ Lewis Show. Ventriloquism for children
 - 13 Press and Clergy

- 5:30**
- 2 G-E College Bowl (see box)
 - 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on Air Force's Minute Man missile and U.N.
 - 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

ABC 'Counter Programs' to Meet Competition

NEW YORK (AP)—During the past couple of years, tough, shrewd ABC (channel 7 locally), once a poor third among the three major television networks, has fought its way to equality with its big sisters in the hearts of the viewers and the check-books of the sponsors.

Secret of its success, if you look at its program schedules, has been to give the home viewers plenty of action—in police cars, on horseback, anywhere—and “counter-programming.”

(That means that if NBC and CBS have a variety show and a situation comedy in one spot, ABC will flip it with a western—or anything that is different from the fare offered by the competition.)

ABC will continue to counter-program—but now it is interested in an almost abandoned area which once gave prestige to the other two: regular dramatic shows.

“WE’RE INTERESTED in finding ways to make more hour-long dramatic shows—ones without continuing characters,” said Thomas W. Moore, ABC vice president in charge of programs and talent.

“This is a difficult problem because strong dramas, live or on film, have not held up competitively, although we know there is a strong interest in them.”

Moore explained that ABC “has always resisted interfering with regular programs so we could put on special shows.”

“Television develops strong viewing habits and programming gives each night in the week a distinctive character. We’d like to find a way to establish a pattern of dramatic fare—particularly now that there are so few dramatic shows in the schedules and so many good writers, directors and producers available.”

ABC ALSO is currently interested in expanding its news and public affairs programming, “fabulously costly operations.”

“There was a time when ABC was unable to afford any luxuries,” said Moore, “because we were fighting for audiences and for acceptance. But now we’ve reached a point when we can start putting our program into better balance by adding some luxuries—adding some champagne to the menu.”

Hill-Billy Andy Taught High School Class

(Continued from Page 1)

—or maybe prove it because he’s been able to parlay his outward enactments into financial security, including a 53-acre farm in North Carolina.

Hill-billy Andy is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a former high-school teacher.

Numerous critics have tabbed him as a “modern-day Will Rogers.”

“That’s stretching it,” disclaims Andy. “Will was a born philosopher. He could philosophize in a second.

“It takes me longer.”



ACTOR CLIFTON JAMES enacts role of Huey P. Long appearing in his own defense at simulated hearing on “The Witness,” 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

**SPECIAL
TONIGHT!**



ART CARNEY
JANE POWELL
TONY RANDALL
JANIS PAIGE

HOORAY FOR LOVE

ONE FULL HOUR
of fast-moving mirth
and music about love
in America. You’ll love it!



9 P.M.

CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

6:30

- 2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature."
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: Contemp. Algebra"
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today

7:45

- 2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Accusing Finger."
7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Meet Corliss Archer

9:15

- 11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Second Honey-moon," Loretta Young
9 Mortal Sin (Span.)
11 The Jack La Lanne Show

10:00 A. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "Love Finds Andy Hardy."

10:15

- 13 Film: "Rural Electric Cooperative Assn."

10:30

- 2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Woman in the Window."

- 13 Guidepost: Music & Art
11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

13 Guidepost to Science

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You,
7 Navy Log
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Political Report (11:55)

12 NOON

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun. Repeats
9 Noontime Express

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess
13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"

12:55

- 4 NBC News, Ray Scherer

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guests: Where Brothers
9 Teleplay: "Alias Nora Hale," Claire Trevor
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Dun & Bradstreet Film

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "He Stayed for Breakfast," Melvyn Douglas, Loretta Young (40)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Belle of the Yukon," Gypsy Rose Lee

2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: Damages for husband's death.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "By-Line."

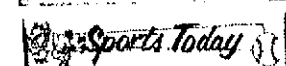


PATTI PAGE portrays an Oriental enchantress during "Bob Hope Quick Show" 8:30 p.m. Monday on channel 4.

- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Guidepost to Language

1:45

- 13 Guidepost: "What Do You Think?"



JACKPOT BOWLING on Channel 4 at 10:30 p.m. Milton Berle emcees as bowlers Billy Golembiewski and Tony Lindemann vie for chance to meet Bill Bunetta.

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood: Anna Maria Alberghetti, Ernest Borgnine
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: "Sweden"

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Act II: "Catch at Straws."
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo."
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Spin a Tangled Web," Don Taylor
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Wink Martindale

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III, "Teacher's Pet."
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Ike and Tina Turner
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Dance Little Lady," Mai Zetterling
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:45

- 9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Sandy Gets Her Man," Baby Sandy, Stu Erwin, Una Merkel
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Milton Berle, Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell. College musical, with Oakie as football star who is flunking.

- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:30

- 7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe
5:55

- 4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News

- 11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinsley Sees (6:20)

6:25

- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News

6:30

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Funny World: Weather
13 Gloria Hart Show

6:45

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff. Eve wins Oscar in series finale. Rick Jason series debuts next Monday.
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz.
7 Mackenzie's Raiders: Richard Carlson. The famous "Fighting 4th Cavalry." Series was on channel 11 last year.

- 9 The Little Rascals
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "50 Million Frenchmen"

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Three persons claim same name.
4 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Noah Beery, Suzanne Pleshette. When Cajun girl mistakes Holden for lost lover, Acadians insist on marriage.

- 5 Youth Court.
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker.

- Bodie returns to the town where the man who raised him was lynched.

- 9 Movie: "Wicked As They Come," Arlene Dahl, Herbert Marshall, Phil Carey. Ruthless beauty awaits execution for murder.

- 11 The Brothers Branagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Girl faces decision regarding ex-con father.

- 13 I Search for Adventure: "The Open Sky"

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Noisy Bavarian chest causes uproar.

- 11 The Dennis Day Show
Dennis tries to impress the fair Bedelia.

- 13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Saturn—World's Biggest Rocket"

8:30

- 2 Henry Cabot Lodge (paid political). "Bringing Up Buddy" gets premiere preempted.

- 4 Bob Hope Show (see box)
5 Panic: "Stranded"

- 7 Surfside 6 (see box)
11 San Francisco Beat
13 Men With a Mission

8:55

- 9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show (see box)
5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow

- 9 Movie: "Rise and Shine" (see 5 p.m. listing)
11 Great Music from Chicago
Guests: Dorothy Kirsten, John McCollum

- 13 The Oscar Levant Show
9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show (see box)
4 Dante (see box)

- 5 Combat Sergeant
7 Adventures in Paradise (see box)

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Hennessey (see box)
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "Good Citizen," Hume Cronyn, Miss Stanwyck.

- Concert pianist learns the hard way the meaning of juvenile delinquency.
5 Medic, Richard Boone

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE SHOW—1st Page, Bobby Darin, Joan Crawford and Hollywood Deb Stars of 1960 are featured in first of Bob's eight specials. It's on channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.

SURFSIDE 6—Premiere of private-eye trio's activities series in Miami Beach. Principals are Troy Donahue, Van Williams and Lee Patterson. In opener, Long Beach's Freddie Wayne hires the detectives to solve a slaying. It's on channel 7 at 8:30 p.m.

THE DANNY THOMAS SHOW—Fourth-season premiere for this one on channel 2 at 9 p.m. Opener brings mailman trouble.

THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW—Comedy series about small-town sheriff (Andy Griffith). One of Steve Allen's old gang members, Don "Nervous" Knotts is a regular. Debut time is 9:30 p.m. and the channel is 2.

DANTE—Series about an ex-gambler who tries to go straight by running a San Francisco nightclub. Howard Duff is the star. Premiere time is 9:30 p.m. and the channel is 4.

ADVENTURES IN PARADISE—Second-season premiere for this one with handsome Gardner McKay as the star. In this opener, he's duped into helping gamblers. It's on channel 7 at 9:30 p.m.

HENNESEY—Second-season premiere for Navy type series starring Jackie Cooper. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

PETER GUNN—New time, new channel for this one as it opens third season. Craig Stevens continues in title role. It's on channel 7 at 10:30 p.m.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

- 10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinsley Sees (10:20)

- 9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30

- 2 Presidential Countdown
Walter Cronkite

- 4 Jackpot Bowling, starring Milton Berle (see box)

- 5 Temptation, Tom Kennedy

- 7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens (ABC premiere). Moved from NBC in 3-way shift as Ted Mack goes to CBS.

- Night club is now known as "Edie's," so Edie can sing in place of her own.

- Bus passenger sees a murder in the opener, but no one believes him.

- 9 Movie: "Wicked As They Come" (see 7:30 p.m.)

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45

- 11 Weather Eyes; Bob Richards; Sports Shots

- 11:00 P. M.

- 2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- 5 Big Three Final (news)
7 Lew Irwin Reports

- 11 Highway Patrol
11:15

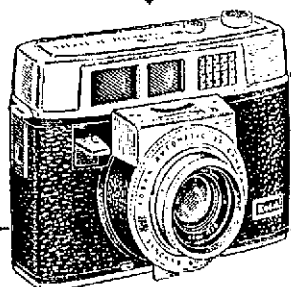
- 2 Movie: "Commandos Strike at Dawn," Paul Muni

- 4 The Best of Paar (8/10). Guests: Dody Goodman, Arthur Treacher, Renee Taylor, Eddie Lawrence.

- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

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PREMIERES



SHIRLEY BONNE enacts role of naive blonde on "My Sister Eileen" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on channel 2.



ARTHUR GODFREY worked as ice cream salesman for sequence in "Candid Camera" at 10 p.m. Sunday on channel 2.



DENNIS THE MENACE (Jay North) starts second season 7:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.



TROY DONAHUE stars in "Surfside 6" at 8:30 Monday, channel 7.



MARJORIE LORD'S concern over mystery letter is shared by (left to right) Parley Baer, Danny Thomas and Sid Melton during "The Danny Thomas Show," 9 p.m. Monday, channel 2.



ERNEST BORGNINE stars as tall-tale teller in "Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theater" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

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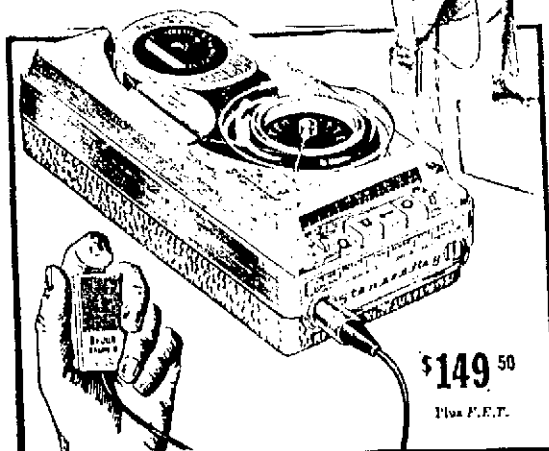
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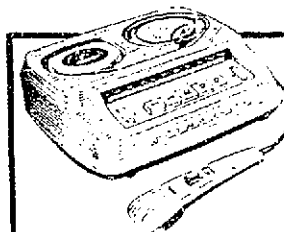
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TUESDAY

- 5:45
4 Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Nature of Human Nature."
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"

SPECIAL

THE BEST OF THE POST—
Debut of a series featuring adaptations of stories from "The Saturday Evening Post." In the opener, Everett Sloane stars in the tale of a Civil War cavalry troop. It's in COLOR on channel 4 at 7 p.m.

EXPEDITION LOS ANGELES—Win Scully, the "Voice of the Dodgers," leaves field of baseball to present documentary on growth of Los Angeles. Series will air each third week. It's on channel 7 at 7 p.m.

WORLD SERIES SPECIAL—Mel Allen and Howard Cosell share host duties as baseball players are interviewed, Univac predictions announced and a Pittsburgh torchlight rally shown. It's on channel 7 at 7:30 p.m.

STAGECOACH WEST—New series makes debut with Wayne Rogers in the lead. Jane Greer is first guest star. In the story, her long-abandoned husband finds her. It's on channel 7 at 9 p.m.

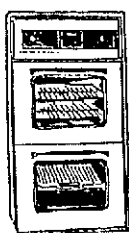
RIVAK THE BARBARIAN—Special on Punic Wars stars Jack Palance. It's in COLOR on channel 4 at 10 p.m.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
Guest: Frank Cassano
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "On Their Own,"
7 Chucko's Cartoons

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- 8:30
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Violence,"
9 Mortal Sin (Sp.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Film: "The House I Live In"

10:00 A.M.

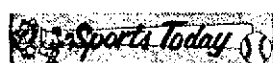
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "The Rains Came."
13 Guidepost: Current Issues
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in the West

10:30

- 2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Belle of the Yukon," Gypsy Rose Lee, Randolph Scott ('44)
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences.
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Men of Annapolis
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 4 Political Report (11:55)
2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 Color Jan Murray Show
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Nontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess
13 LASC Telecourse: "Art, Music and Dance"



CHARGER HI-LITES with Tom Harmon. Half-hour filmed recap of week's game at 8 p.m. on (5).

BOXING from the Olympic at 8:30 p.m. on (5) with Bob Kelley, Jim Healey and Art Aragon.

12:55

- 4 NBC News, Ray Scherer

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander,
9 Teleplay: "The Fugitives,"
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Newsweek Film: "The Significant Years"

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "You Were Never

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ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY sends a man to death on "Alcoa Presents" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- Loveller," Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire ('42)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino ('42)
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas. Repeats
7 Day in Court: Child custody
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "In the Pincers,"
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Nancy Olson, Ronald Reagan
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: "Helsinki"

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Marked for Death."
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Annabella
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Old Em's Kentucky Home."
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do Your Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern.
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Day Is Done," Rory Calhoun
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Billy Grammer, Ed Townsend
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara ('56)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show

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- 4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "They Dare Not Love," George Brent, Martha Scott
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Jack Oakie, Milton Berle
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News & Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 US Marshal, John Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis & the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Men of Annapolis
9 Cartoon Express
11 Funny World; Weather
13 Boots and Saddles
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Best of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 (Color) The Best of the Post (see box)
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Expedition Los Angeles (see box)
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World "Night in Tivoli" (Copenhagen)
7:30
2 The Jim Backus Show
4 Laramie, John Smith, Vera Miles. Slim gets romantically involved with saloon girl to trap her fiancée.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 World Series Special (see box)
9 Movie: "Wicked As They

- 11 Behind Closed Doors. Language professor is disguised as janitor at Soviet embassy.
13 Wanderlust: "Ryokan—Japanese Inn"
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young, Jane Wyatt (repeat). Season premiere in new time, but old films. Cornel Wilde guests in opener.
5 Charger Hi-Lites (see box)
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Law of mountain folk prevails until one rebels.
11 Spencer Tracy Movie: "Tortilla Flat," Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield
13 Code Three: "Uninvited"
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Maynard submits Dobie's essay to newspaper contest.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "The Doubtful Doctor," Dick York, Gena Rowlands. Two years of man's life seem to be a blank.
5 Olympic Boxing (see box)
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian. Gold-mad doctor refuses to help wounded fellow doctor.
13 Badge 714, Jack Webb
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.
2 The Tom Ewell Show
Tom cooks up plot to rid house of Debbie's tuba.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Mark of the Hand," Shepperd Strudwick, Mona Freeman, Jessie Royce Landis. Widower's 8-year-old daughter is suspected of murder.
7 Stagecoach West (see box)
9 Movie: "Rise and Shine" (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Hour of Stars: "The White Hunter," Warner Baxter
9:30
2 The Red Skelton Show
George Appleby becomes clairvoyant about Dodgers games and Clara (Vivian Vance) decides to cash in.
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show
Guests: Chita Rivera, Dick Van Dyke, plus Carroll Baker in new "somebody goofed" feature. "Wonderful year" is 1908.
4 (Color) "Rivak, the Barbarian" (see box)
7 Alcoa Presents: "The Death Waltz," Elizabeth Montgomery. Suitor appears at dance, then disappears.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
5 Marriage Game, Jack Narz
7 Not for Hire, Ralph Meeker
9 Movie: "Wicked As They Come" (see 7:30)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
2 Holcomb Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Lew Irwin Reports.
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "When I Grow Up," Bobby Driscoll, Robert Preston (1st run). Boy revolts against family discipline.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Guests: Walter Kiernan, Arthur Treacher, Bob Newhart, Eva Gabor
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Marie McDonald
11 Movie: "The Harvey Girls,"

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Chinese Beauty in Western Role



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Salute Mrs. Roosevelt on TV Friday

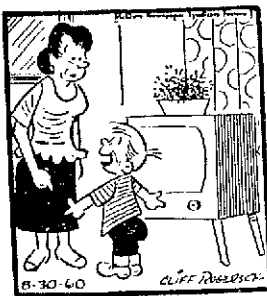
Some of the nation's top political, civic and show business leaders will salute Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt during a television special Friday.

Entitled "Eleanor Roosevelt's Diamond Jubilee—Plus One!" the hour-long special will be aired 9 p.m. on channel 4. It will also pay tribute to the Cancer Research Foundation which bears Mrs. Roosevelt's name.

BOB HOPE will be host for the show. Included among the entertainers will be Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, George Burns, Jimmy Durante, Nat "King" Cole, Simone Signoret, Mary Martin, Richard Rodgers, Irene Dunne, George Burns, Carol Channing, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward.

Dr. Thomas Dooley will extend greetings. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Sen. John F. Kennedy and Gen. Omar N. Bradley will pay tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt.

After Mrs. Roosevelt speaks, Mahalia Jackson will close the program by singing "You'll Never Walk Alone."



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By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—An oriental beauty with the unexotic name of "Hey Girl" has been added to the cast of "Have Gun, Will Travel," replacing Chinese actor Kam Tong who played "Hey Boy."

She's Lisa Lu, the first sexy Chinese girl in television. Born in China, educated in Honolulu and a veteran of 38 video roles, Lisa provides romantic interest for Richard (Paladin) Boone in the top rated horse opera.

Her role, however, is not exactly made clear. She hangs around the San Francisco hotel where Paladin makes his headquarters, as did "Hey Boy." Because she is too pretty to be dismissed with brief appearances, Lisa will be seen more than was Kam.

"SO FAR MY JOB IN THE HOTEL has not been specified," the almond-eyed actress said in a low, smokey voice.

Season Junks Rules

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—All the tried-and-true blueprints for successful comedy have been junked by a desperate TV for the new 1960-61 season. Tossed out are such rules as:

Comedy needs an audience (laugh tracks cue, you know); comedy must be put together with loving care (television production is faster than ever); comedy is selective and rare (there will be 25 situation comedy shows on home screens)... and there are no such things as an "adult" cartoon series or a comedy western.

So? So Jack Benny will be with us every week, many of his shows on film, minus that live audience he once craved; the cartoon series "Flintstones" puts adult, 20th century problems in a stone age background; two westerns—"Guestward Ho!" and "The Andy Griffith Show" (really a southern)—will try to prove that westerns can be hilarious.

WITH COMEDY as TV's biggest gamble this season, the bookies on TV alley already are accepting bets that by midseason the casualty list will be enormous. It is one field in which TV really isn't playing it safe.

"Bugs Bunny" in prime time TV? Yup. Bugs will be with us this season, along with the "Flintstones."

A comedy western is poison at the theater box office, but "Guestward Ho!" will take a chance.

Tab Hunter is the star of a situation comedy series. Your dialing habits will determine the fate of Hunter's new show as well as 15 others.

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"Mainly I take care of Paladin. I bring him drinks, serve him dinner and pack for him when he leaves on trips. I also read his telegrams before he does and hide him when he behaves badly with girls."

It's difficult to understand why Paladin would be misbehaving with other girls when Lisa is around.

Lisa wears form-fitting, Chinese-style gowns both on and off screen. She speaks excellent English and her eyes hint at all manner of Far East mystery.

Still a citizen of China, Lisa hopes to become an American citizen in two years.

"UNTIL I APPEARED IN 'Have Gun, Will Travel' I played Japanese girls," she smiled. "Their mannerisms and appearance are entirely different from Chinese, but I learned how to imitate them."

"I'm very happy now to be playing a member of my own race."

Lisa is married to Shelling Hwang, who owns a Chinese restaurant in Los Angeles. He also is a Chinese citizen.

"I would like very much to visit my home in Shanghai," Lisa said. "But that will be impossible as long as the international situation continues as it is. I last visited China in 1947."

"Even if I did go back to my homeland I'm not sure the United States would allow me to come back to this country—or that the Chinese Communists would let me return."

Meanwhile Lisa is content with her regular role in the CBS-TV western excepting the usual cry of actresses in oaters.

"I'd like to get out of that hotel so I can take part in more of the action," she said. "And I like the romantic element of the stories. And just between us, Paladin has a real yen for 'Hey Girl.'"



LISA LU

Honor Author

Producer David Susskind, CBS-TV and General Electric are discussing a 90-minute special that would honor playwright Eugene O'Neill.

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- Security Sealed Circuits

WEDNESDAY

- 5:45**
4 Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin'tal Classroom: Chemistry (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature"
4 (Color) Contin'tal Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo. Bob Keeshan explains the World Series.
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Ambush," Gladys Swarthout, Lloyd Nolan. (1st run). Secretary recognizes brother's truck used by bandits.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
4 (Color) Series Warm-Up.
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
8:45
4 (Color) World Series (see box)
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Linkletter & the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
7 Movie: "Ramona," Don Ameche, Loretta Young
9 Mexican Soap Opera: "Mortal Sin" (Span.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "Ship Ahoy," Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton
10:15
13 Film: "Count Your Blessings"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino ('42)
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
7 Romper Room
11 Married Joan, Joan Davis
13 Guidepost to Science



BING CROSBY and Johnny Mercer reminisce about their days in radio during telecast of "The Bing Crosby Show" at 10 p.m. Wednesday on channel 7.

- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
7 Navy Log
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rcd. Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess
13 IASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"
12:55
4 NBC News, Ray Scherer
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Peter Brown
9 Teleplay: "Arden Woodsman," Gilbert Roland, Phyllis Thaxter
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Film: "Where Were You?"
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Dick Powell
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "The Whole Town's Talking," Edw. G. Robinson ('35)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "It's a Pleasure," Sonja Henie ('45)
11 Kit Carson, B. Williams
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas
7 Day in Court: Aiding in robbery
13 Teleplay: "Lineman's Luck," Edmond O'Brien
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Vera Miles, Perry Como

- 7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: "Norway"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "One Man Missing," Jane Greer, Audrey Totter
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collier
9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly ('44)
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
3:15
2 The Secret Storm



WORLD SERIES in color at 8:45 a.m. on channel 4 with game time 15 min. later. Mel Allen and Bob Prince describe the action from Forbes Field as the Pittsburgh Pirates host the N. Y. Yankees.

RAMS IN ACTION on channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. with Bob Kelley and film clips of week's game.

WRESTLING at 8 p.m. on channel 5 from the Olympic with Dick Lane.

LET'S GO SKIING on channel 13 at 8:30 p.m. Tom Malone hosts the show that gets the fall-winter slot from "Fishing Flashes."

- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Bet the Queen," Rory Calhoun, Gale Robbins
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Judy the Jinx," Adele Jergens
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Johnny Horton
11 People's Choice, J. Conper
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "East of Borneo," Charles Bickford ('31)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," E. G. Robinson
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Jack Oakie
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:30
7 My Friend Flicka
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows
9 Cartoon Express
11 Funny World; Weather
13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers
"Million Dollar Wedding." Couple marry on promise of "Valuable" stock for wedding gift.
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie. Eccentric millionaire is murdered after making a deal for original oil paintings.
4 The Four Just Men, Richard Conte. American gangster's wife and daughter are missing in Italy.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Man and the Challenge, George Nader
9 The Little Rascals
11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan.
13 Treasure: "Loot of Pancho Villa"
7:30
2 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate. Keenan Wynn guests as convicted safecracker released to help with salvage work.
4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond, George Gobel, Robert Horton. Major Adams' cousin Horace Gobel decides to set up a competitive wagon train.
5 Rams in Action (see box).
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor. King of Far Eastern nation is attacked by assassin.
9 Movie: "Wicked As They Come," Arlene Dahl
11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden. Night club comic (Jesse White) nearly ruin's Loco's romance.
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: Mexican Holiday (3)
8:00 P.M.
5 Olympic Wrestling (see box).
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko "fixes" a beans-in-the-jar contest, but talks numbers in his sleep.
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Morocco"
8:30
2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Lisa Gaye guests as lovely miscreant whom Josh must bring to justice.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Ozzie and Harriet. David gets discouraged when his

- job proves mental.
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 Let's Go Skiing (see box)
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.
2 My Sister Eileen (see box)
4 (Color) Perry Como Show (see box)
7 Hawaiian Eye, Bob Conrad. Narcotics smuggling is investigated.
9 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Jack Oakie
11 Sheriff of Cochise, John Bromfield
13 Hour of Stars: "Satan's Veil," Charles McGraw
9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panelists, with Lauren Bacall, Tallulah Bankhead and Helen Hayes as special contest-

SPECIAL

MY SISTER EILEEN — Premiere of a comedy series starring Elaine Stritch and Shirley Bonne. In opener, Shirley Bonne sunbathes on roof and creates wrong impression. It's on channel 2 at 9 p.m.

PERRY COMO SHOW — Sixth season premiere brings guests Ethel Merman, Shelley Berman, Fabian, Frankie Avalon and 11-year-old Johnny Borden. It's on channel 4 at 9 p.m. in COLOR.

THE BING CROSBY SHOW — Hour-long special brings guests Rosemary Clooney, Johnny Mercer, Carol Lawrence and Bing's sons, Dennis, Phillip and Lindsay. It's on channel 7 at 10 p.m.

- 10:00 P.M.**
2 U. S. Steel Hour: "Revolt of Judge Lloyd," Claire Trevor, Jeff Morrow. Woman judge is under pressure to compromise her principles of justice.
4 Medicine 1960. Fifth of 12 documentaries probes what happens to the human heart during a trip through space. ("Peter Loves Mary" opens in this slot next Wed.)
7 The Bing Crosby Show (see box).
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
5 Words & Music, Johnny Gilbert
9 Movie: "Wicked As They Come," Arlene Dahl
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
11 Weather Eyes: Bob Richards; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Big Three Final (News).
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Big Broadcast of 1938," W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour (1st run). Steamship race across the Atlantic.
4 U.N. Summation
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Ayn Rand (repeat)
11 Movie: "The Human Comedy," Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, Van Johnson
11:45
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Joey Bishop, Harry Lorraine, Victor Borge.

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Danny Thomas, one of my favorite entertainers, likes his meat raw—some of it.

The comedian, whose heritage is Lebanese, is particularly fond of "kibbie neyeh."

The recipe: Take fine, ground, fresh lamb and knead it into a cup of ground wheat. Season it with salt, pepper, cinnamon and add a little bit of ground onion. Press it into patties and eat raw.

"It's delicious," says Danny. "Tell anyone used to Middle Eastern cooking that it's dangerous to eat kibbie neyeh and you'll be a laughing stock."

DANNY'S BACKGROUND IS AMERICAN and he is also particularly fond of steaks—charcoal broiled.

His CBS press agent, Tony Habeeb, was with him one day last season when Danny ordered a steak.

"It had been a long day of shooting," said Tony. "I was bushed just watching and Danny had been go-go-go all day long."

"We were sitting at the table waiting for our steaks when a fellow came over from one of the restaurant's banquet rooms. He told Danny they were having a wedding and invited him to join them."

"Well, Danny looked anything but enthusiastic and this other fellow could see it."

"But he pleaded with Danny to come over 'just for a minute and say hello to the bride and groom.'"

"Danny went and the steaks came. They got colder and colder in the 20 minutes I waited."

"I finally got up and went to get Danny."

"He was putting on a full-scale show and the people, including the bride and groom he just went to say hello to, were roaring."

Tony didn't think much of the show.

"Couldn't understand it," he said. "It was a Jewish wedding and Danny was telling them jokes in Yiddish."

International comedian Danny Thomas begins a new season 9 p. m. Monday on channel 2.

I THOUGHT THE FIRST "Great Debate" was great.

Judging by some of the persons with whom I have talked, this may put me in the minority.

Some of these people apparently expected a slug-fest, if not physical, at least name-calling nasty. They wanted melodrama.

What they got, in my opinion, was real-life drama.

It's true both men handled themselves with restraint, but it was the restraint of dignity.

And both were forcefully open in the areas where they disagreed—and there were plenty.

They were attentively taut, stimulated and stimulating, particularly in their verbal counter-punching, post-question comments.

They handled themselves like two brilliant men nominated for the nation's highest post.

On Friday at 7:30 p. m. a "Tightrope" re-runs will be on channel 11. There's sure to be some slugging and probably a little name-calling.

Me and the rest of the minority, however, are going to be watching the second of the "Great Debates" at 7:30 p. m. on channels 2, 4 and 7. It will be a press-conference format and the two candidates will contrast Republican and Democratic philosophies.

BOB DENVER, WHO PORTRAYS "MAYNARD" on the "Dobie Gillis" show, bought a parrot recently after a scene in a pet store that could have been straight out of the show.

In moving the parrot's cage to look at the bird more closely, he inadvertently disengaged the latch of an aviary. Twenty-five parakeets availed themselves of the open-door policy and winged it out of confinement.

The store owner finally managed to end the wing-fling and park the parakeets back in the aviary.

Then he turned to Bob, who was still holding the parrot, and asked:

"Will there be anything else, or just the parrot?"

Bob got the bird in more ways than one.

The store owner, who was somewhat appeased by the purchase, had assured him the parrot was a ready talker.

"But he hasn't been ready since I brought him home," said Bob. "Not one syllable has he muttered. I think he's still worrying about those parakeets buzzing by."

Bob named him "Trauma."

That's not beatnik, man, it's like Freud.

Webster defines it as "a disturbing experience to which a neurosis may be traced."

RETIRED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Rocky Marciano has been signed to star in a film-clip TV series called "Main Event."

The clips will be culled from 200 post-1950 major fights and the first one will show Marciano's ninth-round knockout of Archie Moore in 1955.

Along with providing the commentary, Rocky will also interview guest stars. The first will be Jerry Lewis.

And if Lewis doesn't leave him punchy, he can seriously consider returning to the ring.



SUZANNE PLESHETTE mistakes boat captain for long-lost lover on "Riverboat" at 7:30 p. m. Monday, channel 4.

Plan First International TV Festival

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The national academy of television arts and sciences Saturday announced the academy will sponsor the first international television festival in New York City next year.

Harry Ackerman, president of the academy, said the first festival would be either in the spring or fall, but no date has yet been set. The second festival will be held in Los Angeles in 1962.

Ackerman, meeting here with the academy's board of trustees, said:

"We are keenly aware of the imminence of truly international television, including the exchange of live programs among all nations of the world via satellite reflection. This first international television festival will herald this development with the theme of 'greater world understanding vision.'"

ACKERMAN said the purposes of the festival would be three-fold.

There will be the presentation of program entries from all nations which will be judged for their outstanding artistic and scientific achievements.

There will be the presentation of speeches and papers on cultural and technical subjects which will set the ground-work for continuing international exchange of information and technical developments.

Delegates from all nations will be provided with the opportunity to study all phases of American television and will be encouraged to inquire into programs and methods which may be useful to them.

An academy committee to supervise the festival is being formed and shortly will announce the selection of a high-level figure in television to be director of the first international television festival.

Schools Seek Great Debates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash., said Saturday she has asked the television networks to make films of the Nixon-Kennedy TV debates available to schools for classroom showing.

Mrs. May said she told Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS-TV, and Robert Sarnoff, NBC-TV board chairman, in a letter that a number of students have contacted her expressing a "close interest" in the debates between the presidential candidates.

The Congresswoman said she believed the extemporaneous discussion should result in a clear presentation in philosophical approach to the world and the nation's major issues not only of the two candidates, but of the two political parties.

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THURSDAY

- 5:45
4 Farm Report
6:00 A. M.
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: Chemistry (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:15
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Daughter of Shanghai."
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
4 (Color) Series Warmup
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
8:45
4 (Color) World Series (see box)
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
7 Movie: "Return of Wildfire," Patricia Morison
9 Mexican Soap Opera: "Mortal Sin" (Span.)
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
9:45
13 Film: "International House"
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "I Live My Life," Joan Crawford
13 Guidepost to Language
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
13 Film: Guidepost to Living in the West
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "It's a Pleasure," Sonja Henie ('45)
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
13 Guidepost to English
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
7 West Point
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

- 12 NOON
2 Jerry Dunphy, News:
Burns and Allen (12:05)
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess
13 LASC Telecourse
12:55
4 NBC News, Ray Scherer
1:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Lloyd Nolan

Sports Today

WORLD SERIES, at 8:45 a.m., Channel 4 in color. Second game, from Pittsburgh with Yankees and Pirates.

SID GILLMAN SHOW on 5 at 8 p.m. Tom Harmon hosts, with films of last Charger game, sports guests, predictions of next game.

- 9 Teleplay: "Happiest Day," Teresa Wright, Larry Parks
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education, Arnold Pike
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "In the Navy."
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas
7 Day in Court
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "Something Wonderful."
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Julie London, "Bonanza" stars
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: "Denmark"
3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "A Smattering of Bliss," Larry Parks
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette Colbert
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor



NEW COMEDY SERIES entitled "Angel" makes its debut 9 p.m. Thursday on channel 2 with Marshall Thompson and Annie Farge in the lead roles. He's American and she's French. They're newlyweds.

- 3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Meet the Governor," Herb Shriner
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Smoke and Fire."
7 American Bandstand
11 Peoples Choice, J. Cooper
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Dragonfly Squadron," John Hodiak
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Rise and Shine."
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Sea Adventure: "Devils of Fauatino"
9 Cartoon Express
11 Funny World; Weather

- 6:50
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Sea Adventure: "Devils of Fauatino"
9 Cartoon Express
11 Funny World; Weather

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- 5 Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden ('39)
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray
9 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Jack Oakie
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford
9:30
2 The Ann Sothern Show. (see box)

SPECIAL

PLAY OF THE WEEK — Oscar Homolka and Larry Blyden star in "A Very Special Baby," the story of a man who has been under his father's thumb for 34 years. It's a two-hour presentation on channel 13 at 8 p. m.

DICK POWELL'S ZANE GREY THEATER — Season No. 5 starts with Ernest Borgnine as the opener's guest star. It's on channel 2 at 8:30 p. m.

ANGEL — Premiere of a series in which French girl (Annie Farge) marries American architect (Marshall Thompson) and comes state-side to bargain in supermarkets. It's on channel 2 at 9 p. m.

THE ANN SOTHERN SHOW — Louis Nye, in role of whimsical dentist, keeps Olive amused during this third season premiere. It's on channel 2 at 9:30 p. m.

VICTOR BERGE SPECIAL — The Danish clown prince is back with his piano, Japanese popular singer Izumi Yuki-mura, the Kubuki dancers and pianist Leonid Hambro. It's on channel 7 at 9:30 p. m.

PERSON TO PERSON — Charles Collingwood visits Jayne Mansfield and Kim Novak. They're on channel 2 at 10 p. m.

- 4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, with Garry Crosby
7 Victor Borge Special (see box)
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood. (see box)
4 The Groucho Show
Husband-spoiling Finnish housewife returns with spouse.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30

- 2 The June Allyson Show
4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
5 Words and Music
7 Silents Please: "Orphans of the Storm," Lillian and Dorothy Gish (pt. 2)
9 Movie: "Wicked As They Come," Arlene Dahl
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Big Three Final (news)
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Sentimental Journey," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with F.D.R. Jr.
11 Movie: "The Good Earth," Paul Muni, Luise Rainer

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FRIDAY

- 5:45
4 Farm Report
6:00 A. M.
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature"
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
11 Chevrolet Announcement Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Meet the Girls."
8:30
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin
7 Movie: "Sun Valley Sere-nade," Sonja Henie
9 Mexican Teleplay: "Mortal Sin" (Sp.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "Slightly Danger-ous," Lana Turner
10:15
13 Film: "High Road"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "In the Navy," Ab-bott & Costello
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences

SPECIAL

NIXON-KENNEDY INTER-VIEW — From Cleveland at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 2, 4 and 7. Frank McGee moder-ates with news panel of 4 re-porters. Similar show set for Oct. 13 from N.Y. and L.A., with debate on foreign policy on Oct. 21.

ROUTE 66—Premiere. Mar-tin Miller and George Ma-haris star in adventure series filmed along U. S. highways. Everett Sloane is featured in opener as small town tyrant, caught in the grip of a terri-ble memory. It's at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT'S DIAMOND JUBILEE PLUS ONE—Bob Hope hosts tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt and the Cancer Research Foundation in Denver. Cast includes Jack Benny, Lucille Ball, Jimmy Durante, Nat King Cole, George Burns, Nixon and Ken-nedy plus others at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

MR. GARLUND—Premiere. Charles Quinlivan stars in weekly adventures of a young tycoon. He testifies before Senate Investigating Commit-tee against kingpin racketeer in opener. Kam Tong is fea-tured regular at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

THE LAW AND MR. JONES — Premiere. James Whitmore stars as dedicated attorney with an explosive temper. He drops a ruthless construction client to help a retired architect in the open-er at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

- 5 Romper Room
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Navy Log
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Political Report (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Jerry Dunphy, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Noontime Express,
"Engineer" Bill Stulla
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess
13 LASC Telecourse: "Chil-dren's Literature"
12:55
4 NBC News, Ray Scherer
1:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, D. Alexander
Guest: Gardner McKay
9 Teleplay: "Man Trap,"
Shelley Winters
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Intelligent Parent
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Dark Alibi," Sid-ney Morland
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Woman in the Window."
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy,
Danny Thomas
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
(Francis X. Bushman
plays elderly beggar)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "Roman and the Renegade."
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: Johnny Mathis,
Barbara Hale, Bill Wil-liams
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: "Sweden"
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "For the Defense,"
Edw. G. Robinson
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Oxbow Incident."
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Miracle Jones,"
John Carradine
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Wink Martindale Dance
Party
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Man Who Liked
to Kill," John Hudson
7 American Bandstand
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Night Editor,"
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show

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- 4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Blind Alley."
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Rise and Shine,"
Jack Oakie
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clele Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Funny World; Weather
13 Danger Zone, "Pappy"
Boyington, with films of
Nazi atrocities.
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott
Brady
4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron
Action on transp. steamer.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat
Conway
9 The Little Rascals
11 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
13 You Asked for It
7:30
2 Nixon-Kennedy Interview
(see box)
4 Nixon-Kennedy Interview
(see box)
5 Movie: "Spider Woman
Strikes Back."
7 Nixon-Kennedy Interview
(see box)
9 Sneak Preview
11 Tightrope, Michael Con-nors.
13 Milestones of the Century
8:00 P. M.
11 Two Faces West, Charles
Bateman
13 Grand Ole Opry
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
George Maharis (see box)
4 The Westerner, Brian
Keith. Lynch mob threat-ens Blassingame
5 Orient Express: "The Dia-mond"
7 The Flintstones. Fred
sings at The Rockland
ballroom after making
wife "disappear."
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Movie
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P. M.
4 Eleanor Roosevelt's Dia-mond Jubilee Plus One!
(see box)



'ROUTE 66,' an adventure series, debuts 8:30 p.m. Friday on channel 2 with Martin Milner and Patty McCormack playing lead roles.

- 5 Movie: "Black Arrow,"
Louis Hayward
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger
Smith. Four henchmen
are hired to assassinate
Bailey, who does not ap-
pear in episode
9 Whirlybirds
11 Harbor Command, Wen-dell Corey.
9:30
2 Mr. Garlund, Charles
Quinlivan (see box)
9 State Trooper, R. Cam-eron
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
10:00 P. M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "Man
in the Bottle," Luther Ad-ler. Pawn shop owner
reaps unexpected fortune
from odd piece of junk
left by old lady.
4 Michael Shayne, Richard
Denning. Shayne is awak-ened by scantily-clad
woman (Alexis Smith)
whose estranged husband
is found murdered.
7 Robert Taylor Detectives.
Suspect finds an ally in
Holbrook.
9 Talk Back, John Willis
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
2 Eyewitness to History.
Charles Kurall hosts week-ly news series.
5 Words and Music, Johnny
Gilbert
7 The Law and Mr. Jones,
James Whitmore (see box)
9 Long John Nebel
13 The Tom Duggan Show
ards; Sports Shots
10:45
11 Weather Eyes; Bob Rich-

- 11:00 P. M.
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Big Three Final (News):
Roberts-Harmon-Michaels
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "All Through the Night"
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Dragon Wells
Massacre," Barry Sullivan
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show.
Guests: James Thurber,
Betty Johnson, Peggy
Cass.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Sessue Hayakawa
11 Movie: "Street With No
Name," Richard Widmark,
Mark Stevens, Lloyd
Nolan
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Craig's Wife,"
Rosalind Russell ('36)
13 Movie

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SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today on the Farm, Alex Dineen, Felly Arnold
- 7:30
- 2 Cartoons '60
- 4 TBA
- 5 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.

- 5 Roy Rogers Show
- 9 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Annabella, John Sutton, Lee J. Cobb (43)
- 8:15
- 4 (Color) Series Warmup
- 13 Sacred Heart Program
- 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Series Preview
- 5 O.S.S.: "Flint Axe"
- 11 Movie
- 13 Grand Ole Opry
- 8:45
- 4 (Color) World Series (see box)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- Guest: Hammond's cockatoos
- 5 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott (47)
- 7 Movies (to 12:30)
- 13 Panorama Latino
- 9:45
- 9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles, George Brent (46)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Allakazam, Mark Wilson, Huckleberry Hound, cartoons
- 13 El Tintero Mexicano
- 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 5 Movie: "The Trap," Sidney Toler
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 11 LaRoi Glamour Session
- 11:30
- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
- 9 Teleplay: "Life of the Party"
- 11 Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond, Sigrid Gurie
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

- 2 Tell Me a Story, Florida Friebus: "Nightingale" (H.C. Andersen)
- 4 (Color) Series Wrap-Up
- 9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue
- 12:15
- 4 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Ben Cooper, Anna Maria Alberghetti
- 12:30
- 2 Great Moments in Science
- Julius Sumner Miller: "Discovery of Fire, Wheel, Geometry"
- 7 College Football Time
- 13 Hispanorama
- 12:45
- 5 Movie: "Corpse Came C.O.D.," George Brent, Joan Blondell
- 7 NCAA Football: Washington at Stanford (see box)

Beltone

ANNOUNCES A NEW sub-miniature marvel FOR THE DEAF

Come in, phone or write for exciting FREE book that reveals all the exciting facts! Higher fidelity hearing at natural ear-level, without glasses, for the hard of hearing. Unbelievably comfortable and inconspicuous... because it's 40% lighter, 31.8% smaller than Beltone's previous behind-the-ear aid. So powerful it even corrects many severe hearing losses. Stereophonic hearing.

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Long Beach, Calif. Phone PE 7-7431

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Remotes, John Crown (Frederick Chopin—pt. 1)
- 9 Movie: "Wicked As They Come," Arlene Dahl
- 11 Movie: "House of Menzies," Basil Rathbone
- 1:30
- 2 Great Storytellers: Dr. Rene Belle
- 4 (Color) Existence, Dean Knowles A. Ryerson: "Acorn to 3 Billion"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Learning '60
- 4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright
- 5 Public Defender
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
- 2:30
- 2 Movie: "King's Rhapsody," Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore
- 4 (Color) South of the Border
- 5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Marguerite Chapman (46)
- 9 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Jack Oakie
- 11 Movie: "Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen

Sports Today

WORLD SERIES, at 8:15 a.m. on channel 4 in color. Same cast, new location. Pirates-Yankees games shift to Yankee Stadium.

NCAA FOOTBALL, channel 7 at 12:30 p.m. has Washington meeting Stanford at Palo Alto.

3:30

- 4 The Big Picture
- 13 Teleplay: "Fresh Start," Wanda Hendrix

3:45

- 7 College Football Scoreb'd

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Long Wait," Anthony Quinn, Charles Coburn
- 4 True Story, Georgann Johnson. Girl wages campaign to get rid of new stepmother.
- 5 Movie: "Rough, Tough and Ready," Chester Morris (45)
- 7 Pro Football Highlights
- 9 Movie: "Slave Ship," Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney (37)
- 11 All-Star Wrestling
- 13 Movie

4:30

- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
- 7 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 5 Auction City
- 7 Navy Log
- 11 World Wide Hunting and Fishing, Rick Williams

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, Susan Hayward
- 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella and guests
- 5 Pet Life
- 7 West Point
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament

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Prompt Expert Service
WE GUARANTEE TO
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PHIL SILVERS AND POLY BERGEN are the entire cast of "Just Polly and Me" to be presented 8:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 2. It's an hour-long comedy special.

- 11 Football Scoreboard, Roy Storey
- 13 Robin Hood, Richard Greene

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux news
- 5 Bugs Bunny
- 7 Teleplay: "Campaign for Marriage," Anne Jeffreys. (Network carries Fuller-Robinson title bout at this time, but it is blacked out locally.)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Victory at Sea

6:15

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Bruce Anson

6:30

- 4 (Color) Correspondent '60, Elmer Peterson, Jack Latham, Bub Wright
- Special report on Peterson's experiences and European politics.
- 5 Movie: "Johnny O'Clock," Dick Powell (47)
- 7 Teleplay: "The Hay Field," Macdonald Carey
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Topper, Leo J. Carroll
- 13 Air Power

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey, Elderly derelict is accused of Skid Row robbery.
- 4 Flight: "Story of a General" (Kenney)
- 7 Lawrence Welk (see box)
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 The Silent Service

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Girl assumes identity of non-existent cousin to report her own disappearance as a suspected suicide.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Larry Gates. Religious sect carries trunkful of money to buy land in new settlement.
- 9 Movie: "Secret Agent in Japan," Preston Foster, Lynn Bari (42)
- 11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb. Barking dog helps Jagger capture killer.
- 13 Code Three

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Adventures in Sports, Tom Malone
- 7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan
- 11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy

DuPont Soil Retardant Keeps Carpet Clean 5 Times Longer Included with all Rug & W/W Carpet Cleaning AT FREE ESTIMATES
CREMER'S HE 7-2869

- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

8:30

- 2 Just Polly and Me, Phil Silvers, Polly Bergen (see box)
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Dying sheriff asks Garrett to run for election to his office.
- 5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Dennis O'Keefe
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver hears about divorce for the first time and urges his parents to split up.
- 11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Actor is murdered shortly after threatening vengeance on policeman who shot his son.

SPECIAL

LAWRENCE WELK -- Salute to great bands of the past 30 years, with music played in the style of each band leader honored. It's on channel 7, and through Oct. 29 while the east is on extended daylight time, show will air at 7 p.m.

JUST POLLY AND ME -- Phil Silvers and Polly Bergen alone in an hour of sketches, songs and dances. It's on channel 2 at 8:30 p.m.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Fellow lawman accepts blame for robberies to protect his wife.
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 9 Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Faith Domergue, Lee Patterson
- 11 Citizen Soldier
- 13 Movie

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin winds up in jail after saloon brawl and finds a corpse.
- 4 The Campaign and the Candidates
- 11 Crime Reporter. Teacher in exclusive girls' school is victim of brutal and wanton murder.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Matt and Chester battle robbers at stage coach way station to save \$10,000 payroll.
- 5 The Ben Hunter Show.
- 7 Campaign Roundup, Bill Shadel (new time)
- 11 Town Hall Party, Jay

Stewart (to 1 a.m.)

Guest: Johnny Cash

10:30

- 2 Movie: "Margie," Jeanne Crain, Alan Young (1st run) Musical comedy about high school life in flapper era.
- 4 Man From Interpol, Richard Wyler.
- 7 David Niven Performance: "Tunnel of Fear"
- 9 Movie: "Full Confession," Victor McLaglen, Joseph Calleia, Sally Eilers (39). Priest can't divulge confession of murderer.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 7 Movie: "Wife Wanted," Kay Francis
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 11:15
- 4 Movie: "Black Bart," Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Durysa
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "I Was An American Spy," Ann Dvorak
- 9 Rocket to Stardom
- 13 Movie
- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas
- 12:30
- 2 Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison, George Sanders

Criticizes Television

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—In an anecdotal nutshell, this is the state of television today:

David Susskind, who squirts ideas like an atomizer spurs cologne, has a pet project. He'd like to produce a repertory theater program on TV, with six actors who would rotate in the leading and supporting roles.

Susskind took this idea to several agencies, without stirring up much enthusiasm. Undaunted, he went to one of the biggest, and, for 21 minutes, expounded on the virtues of the repertory theater program.

"I THOUGHT I had him," says Susskind. "This was one of the biggest men in advertising and, for those 21 minutes, he didn't say a word. He seemed to be listening to everything I said."

"When I finished, he said, 'Do you think you could come up with a switch on 'Father Knows Best?'"

To Susskind, this represents "the era of the ordinary," when "all TV seems to be doing is replacing one mediocrity with another." He cites several cases of networks taking off programs that haven't done well, sliding in others cut from the same bolt of cloth.

The producer of such first-rate programs as the DuPont Show of the Month and the Armstrong Circle Theater feels that the public would accept better fare than they're getting. To the old, old argument that TV merely reflects the public's wants, Susskind says:

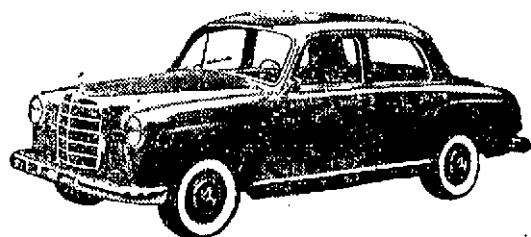
"I think the public has better taste than the networks and agencies give them credit for. But if all the people are exposed to is mediocre stuff, they can't be expected to want anything more."

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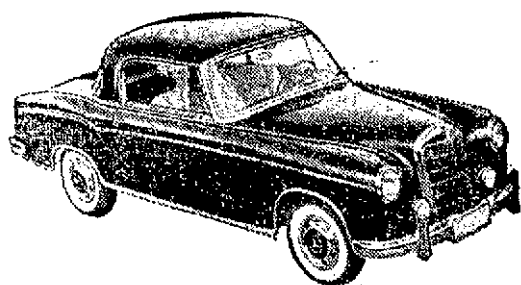


220-220S Series

Available with Gas Injection

Locally Priced from **\$4400**

IMMEDIATE LOCAL DELIVERY

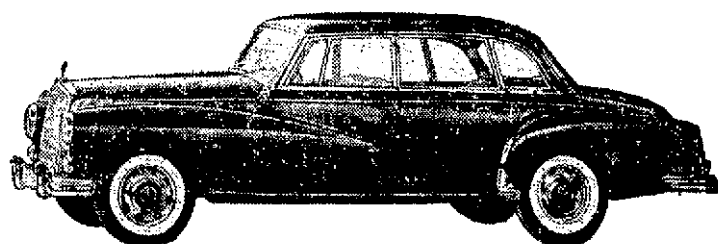


220SE Coupe or Convertible

Locally Priced

from **\$8210**

IMMEDIATE LOCAL DELIVERY

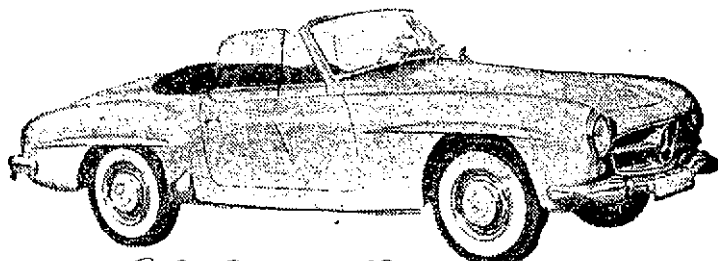


300 Sedan or Convertible

4-Door Automatic Drive

Priced from **\$10,483**

With Gas Injection Engine



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RESERVATIONS MUST BE
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OCTOBER 2, 1960

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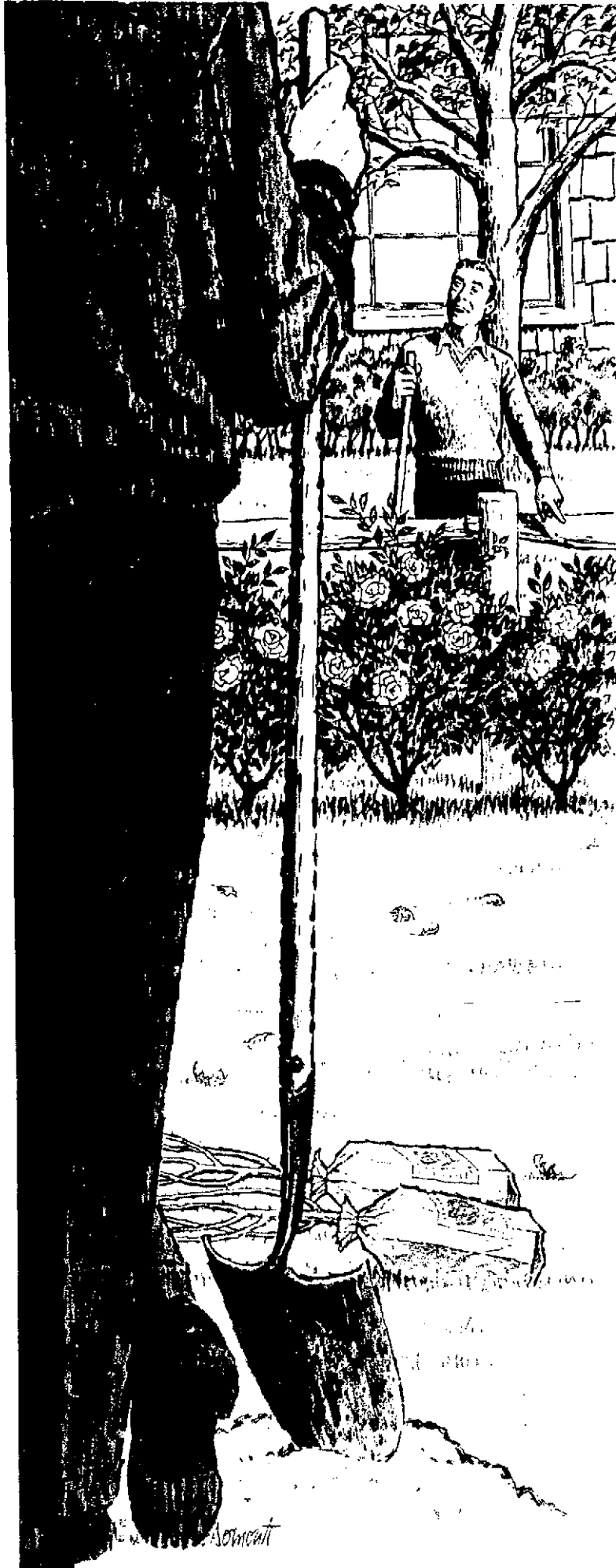
PAGE 6

**Meet the man who watches over
Britain's royal family**

PAGE 10



PHIL SILVERS and POLLY BERGEN: Chairs for courting PAGE 16



Are you a nuisance to your neighbors?

"It's a wet fall," said my neighbor, Frank, pointing at my rose bushes. "Better spray or you'll get black spot."

I call Frank a nuisance but he's more of a conscience. So I sprayed. In fact, I borrowed his sprayer. Frank pretends I'm a nuisance, too.

"I should think people would get tired of you," he said. "They get married—you appear. They have a baby—you appear. They buy a house, or even do some little thing like have a birthday, and again there you are. Haven't they got enough on their minds?"

Yes. That's why I'm there. Frank knows it. He worries about roses. I worry about families. I sell insurance.

"Being a good nuisance is no snap, Frank," I told him. "It's my part in life to remember things people forget—like tomorrow, dependents, mortgages. But I don't mind one little bit if it spares families needless pain. A good conscience makes a good neighbor."

"How come you never sold me insurance?" Frank asked. "Well, Frank, I thought your cousin was an insurance man." "Well, frankly," he said, squinting at me, "he isn't." "And you!" I said, "with a mortgage and a family!" "True," Frank said. "Come, neighbor, it's time we talked about it. And on your way, leave my sprayer in my garage."

* * * *

"...because you love somebody"... call your Metropolitan Man. Certainly insurance is not a substitute for love. But it is an evidence of love and it can help you do what you want to do: take care of your loved ones. And today your Metropolitan Man offers you his widest selection of policies and plans with the newest and most flexible provisions and benefits. He can help you if you call him. Why not do it today?

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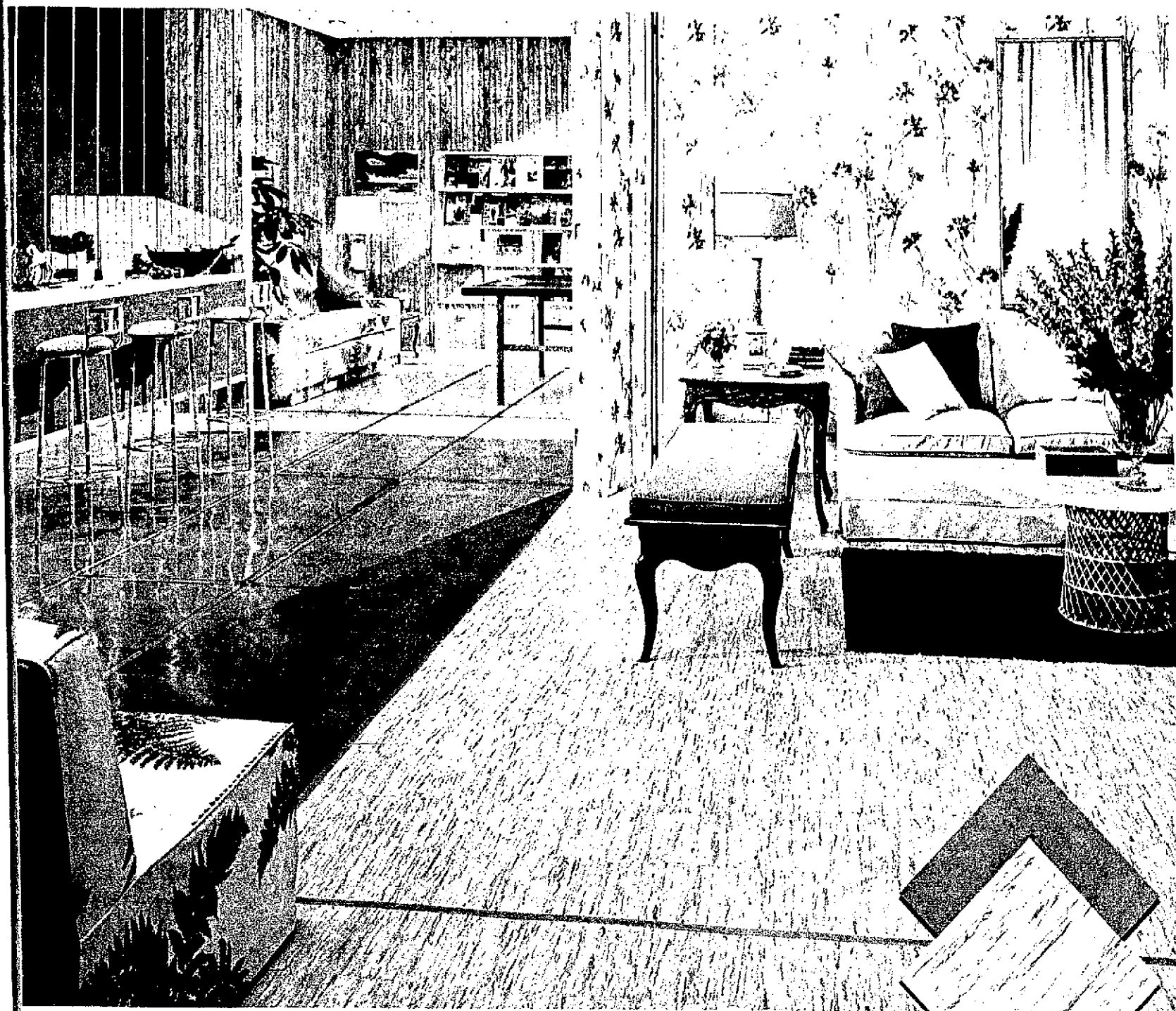
THE LIGHT
THAT
NEVER FAILS



KENTILE VINYL

ON TODAY'S SMARTEST

FLOORS



Wouldn't some room
in your home sparkle
anew with an easy-
cleaning, ever-beautiful
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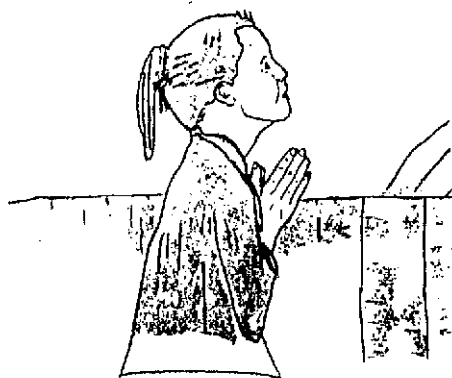
GRACIOUS LIVING! You can entertain with pride, relax in luxury with the special elegance of Kentile® Solid Vinyl Tile. 91 colors to choose from. Remember, too, because it's *tile*, it costs less to have installed than flooring in rolls.

ACTIVE LIVING! You can "live it up" without wearing it out because each tile is vinyl through and through. It's a floor that's really built to take it ... colors stay bright and new looking for years.

EASY LIVING! Say good-by to "scrub-a-drudgery." Kentile Solid Vinyl Tile keeps its rich, deep-down beauty with just occasional waxing. Because it's *vinyl*, it's totally unaffected by spilled foods or grease.

For use anywhere indoors (even over concrete, on- or below-grade, with special adhesive). See your Kentile Dealer . . . look in the Yellow Pages. © 1960, Kentile, Inc.

TWO NEW KENTILE STYLES: "Antique Marble™" captures the depth and beauty of marble in vinyl at surprisingly low cost (color Antique Green). "Designer Palette" plain colors are Avocado (solid green) and Bristol Blue (in Feature Strips). Wall Base is Beige KenCove®.



"And Dear God, Bless
The Cuban People."
"Make Them Friendly"

DONNA CONSTANTINE,
AGE 7

Blizzard of letters like these is helping U.S. offset Cuban propaganda.

My dear Cuban Friend:

All the time I lived in Miami,
I saw many of your people, some such
lovely women. I heard such nice things about
your lovely country.
My son and wife spent their honeymoon
in Cuba. He always wanted me to take a trip
over there. I never got around to doing it.
Thinking of you as a family.

On our arrival in Havana a car and chauffeur
awaited us and no one ever had such a sight-
seeing trip. Through surrounding countryside,
Havana anciana, tennis and country clubs, even
through the cemetery--a beautiful cemetery with
little family chapels and altars--fresh flowers
and statuary.

Letter to an unknown friend

Now you can help improve Cuban-U.S. relations

WHILE FIDEL CASTRO slashes the Cuban air with anti-American fury, a remarkable counterattack is quietly under way in thousands of average American households. A floodtide of friendship letters to average Cubans is slipping past censors. They tell Cubans that, despite propaganda, Americans are really their friends.

The idea of friendship letters to Cuba was born last July to *Miami Herald* feature editor William Phillips. Calling it "dime diplomacy," the *Herald* appealed to Americans of all walks to write notes of friendship for forwarding to nameless Cubans. The only restriction: letters commenting on the Cuba-U.S. diplomatic situation were barred.

Reaction was emphatic and prompt. Teenagers, fraternal clubs, lawyers' and doctors' professional associations and religious groups launched mass letter-writing campaigns. Newspapers in Panama and Argentina suggested all Latin Americans write their Cuban neighbors. Prominent public figures hailed the crusade. And the flood of letters is swelling.

What do the friendship letters say?

A 15-year-old Oregon farm boy invited the recipient to

spend a vacation with his family. An 80-year-old widow reminisced about her Havana honeymoon. A 70-year-old Alabama great-grandmother wanted to swap recipes.

And Cubans have been writing back. Perhaps a Cuban clerk summed up the impact of the friendship letters best:

"Now I realize that Americans are truly our friends. For a moment I forgot."

"For a dime postage," says *Herald* managing editor George Beebe, "the American people may succeed where millions of dollars in high-level diplomacy have failed. How can the Cuban man-in-the-street doubt our friendship and affection when he reads the warmth and hope coming from the heart of America?"

—PAT MURPHY

Want to be a dime diplomat? Write a letter of friendship to a nameless Cuban, place it in a plain envelope with 10 cents postage. Then enclose in an envelope addressed to *Friendship Letters, The Miami Herald, Miami, Fla.*

Chit-chat about home, family, job, friends, history is encouraged. But avoid any argument about the present U.S.-Cuba diplomatic trouble.



Originators of letter crusade, William Phillips (l.) and George Beebe, look over latest wave of mail.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - OCTOBER 2, 1960

JESS GORKIN, Editor

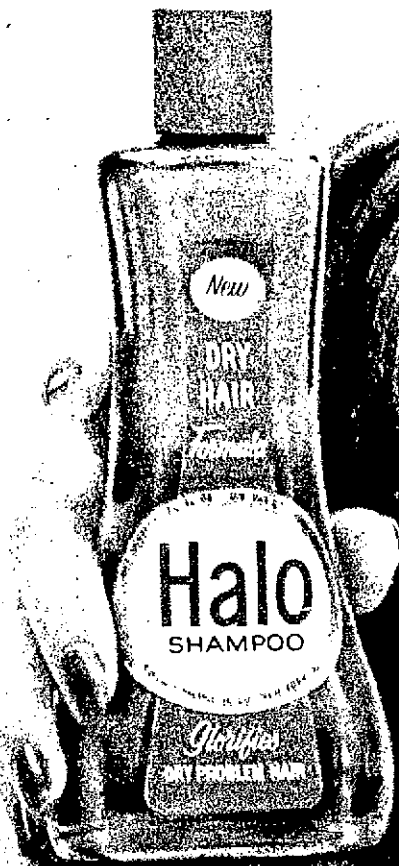
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prescribed for dry hair problems!



New Dry Hair Formula Halo

leaves oil-robbd hair silkier, shinier

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Halo's lush, newly-mild lather helps bring back a silkier feel, a shinier glow!

Leaves hair that's been robbed of natural oils—more manageable. So, no matter why your hair is dry, guard against after shampoo problems as never before possible. Get New

Dry Hair Formula Halo Shampoo. Specially formulated to glorify even the driest hair.

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"You can always tell a Halo Girl...You can tell by the shine of her hair"

FRANCIS GARY POWERS

HERO or COWARD?

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

SHORTLY AFTER U-2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers dropped out of a clear Russian sky, a grim-faced group gathered secretly in the Pentagon to discuss his trial, which they knew would take place with the thunder of the Kremlin's propaganda drums for background music.

Main question to be evaluated: What kind of performance would Powers give as the luckless star of a Communist espionage extravaganza? Would he emerge as a faint-hearted coward or a defiant hero?

The opinion of the assembled experts was gloomy. All available evidence suggested Powers was having backbone trouble. He had not destroyed his plane and its damning contents; he had shunned any heroic gesture with the poisoned suicide needle. He had already started confessing in an almost abject manner. How much further would he go on the witness stand in the magnificent, chandeliered ballroom that was in Czarist days Moscow's Noblemen's Club?

PARADE can now reveal that the estimate of Powers' ability to withstand brainwashing, of his willingness to sacrifice himself for his country, was so low that the experts seriously debated whether he could be "helped to commit suicide." But the problem of reaching into his Soviet cell with a suicide needle he had already rejected seemed too great. The idea was abandoned as impractical, and the meeting broke up in despair.

"Powers," the experts warned, "will confess what ever his Communist captors wish. His confession may implicate high officials whom the Kremlin would like to embarrass, perhaps even President Eisenhower himself. The Kremlin can be expected to use Powers to make U.S. leaders appear as reckless war-mongers, willing to risk war and sacrifice their own people."

Experts Were Pleased

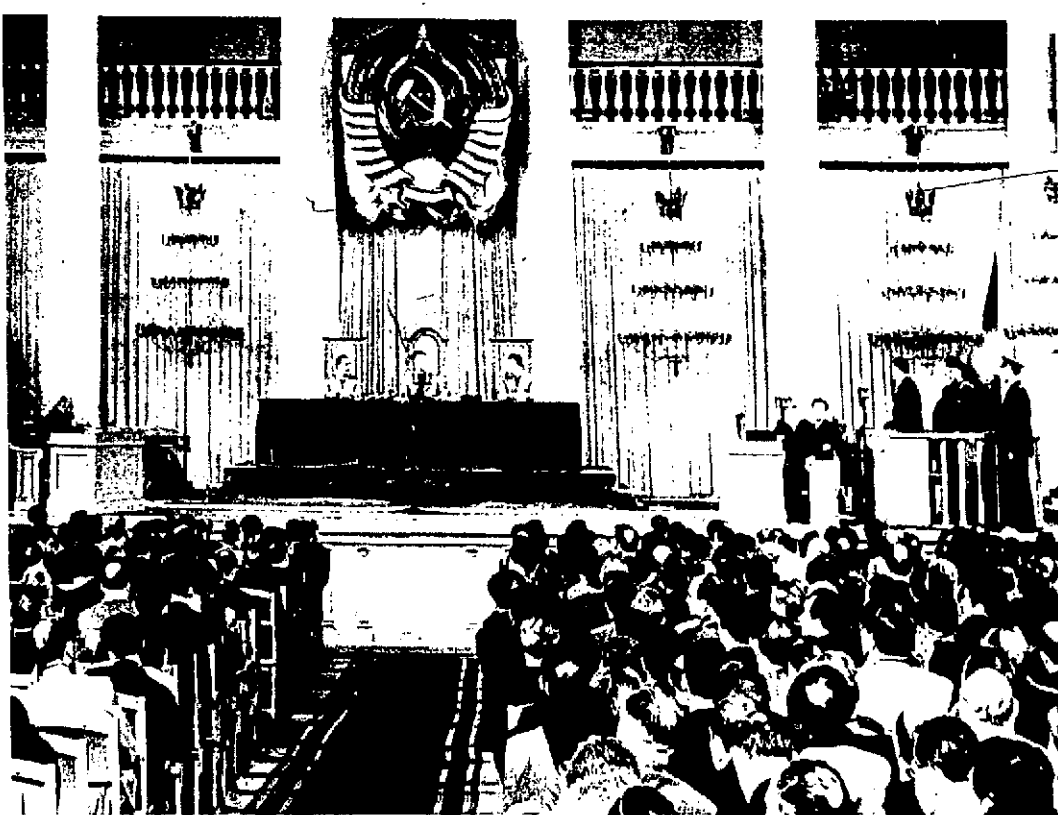
Now that the Moscow trial has faded from the headlines, have our experts changed their opinion? Indeed, they were secretly relieved—almost pleased—by Powers' performance. He not only faced his ordeal far better than they had expected but also showed surprising subtlety in saying no more than he intended. One of the few defendants ever to talk back to a Soviet Court, he displayed courage and dignity without antagonizing the judges.

But argument over Powers—mercenary or hero—still rages. "He sold his country down the river," thunders Philadelphia's Mayor Richardson Dilworth. Agreeing, American Legion Commander Martin McKneally snorts: "There was more of the mercenary in him than of the patriot." Others agree with British correspondent James Morris, who wrote from Moscow: "There were moments when Powers was suddenly master of the court, summoning from some unsuspected source of strength a remnant of good old-fashioned, down-to-earth American guts."

From the start, it was clear that Premier Khrushchev was more intent on extracting propaganda from Powers than on punishing him. But the 31-year-old



Defendant Powers points to a map during his trial as he freely admits intentionally flying a U-2 across Russia.



Judges and spectators (left) listen as Powers answers questions. Representatives of many Asian nations (above) were invited to the trial as the Russians attempted to make it a propaganda show. Most foreigners, though, felt sorry for Powers.

pilot, in solitary confinement for 108 days before his trial, could hardly have known this.

He obviously was not mistreated, since the Kremlin wanted him to make a good appearance before the world's press. But in place of torture, he was left prey to his own anxiety and the crafty persuasion of his defense attorney, Mikhail Grinev.

Road to Clemency

The Communists are adept at twisting a defendant's thinking. No doubt Grinev pointed out that Powers was caught in the middle of Russia with his spying equipment intact, that President Eisenhower had admitted the U-2 flights were for espionage. Having thus pushed Powers to the edge of the gallows, Grinev probably held out a rescuing hand. Powers might escape death and receive clemency if only he would confess fully and apologize in an acceptable form. The lawyer must have coached him carefully.

To the lonely man, shut off from the world, it might well have appeared that his country had let him down. The temptation to follow Grinev's advice must have been great. Generally, he followed the Soviet propaganda script. Yet experts who have closely combed the transcript of the trial say he revealed little the Russians did not already know or could not easily have found out. "His testimony did this country less damage than the original statements issued by our own government spokesmen," grumped a general.

One reason may be that Powers had little information to divulge. It was the Central Intelligence Agency's policy never to tell U-2 pilots more than they needed to know to carry out a mission. But Powers was no dupe of the CIA, no bush pilot tricked into flying a mission into the Russian heartland. He knew exactly what he was doing and far more about the U-2 operation than he admitted in court. As one official put it: "He played it dumber than he was."

But there was a slyness in his simpleton act. He refused to allow the Soviet prosecutor to twist his words and on at least one occasion displayed a typically American sense of humor. When a light bulb exploded, he grinned: "I thought I'd been shot." The audience chuckled with him.

The Russians were most anxious to get Powers to admit that his U-2 was knocked down by a Soviet rocket at an altitude of 68,000 feet. This was necessary to reassure the Russian public, which had been told that the Soviet homeland was invulnerable. Powers must have been placed under considerable pressure on this point.

Yet all the prosecution could get out of him was "at that altitude I was struck by something. I had no idea what it was. I didn't see it." He went on to describe "a hollow-sounding explosion. It seemed to be behind me, and I could see an orange-colored light."

Powers' superiors believe he was trying to give a guarded description of a flameout, which is often accompanied by the explosion of escaping gases. Significantly the Russians produced no testimony to back up their claim.

Again Powers subtly countered prosecutor Roman Rodenko's attempt to portray him as a high-priced mercenary. He acknowledged that his pay was \$2,500 a month, then added, "approximately the same as the captain of an airliner." This brought a gasp of astonishment from the Russian spectators. What Powers was saying, of course, was that his pay was no more than that of an airline pilot who takes far fewer risks.

Black Cloth Mystery

There was also the matter of the mysterious black cloth found in Powers' plane. Rodenko suggested it was to be used as a password when he reached the end of his journey in Norway. Powers brushed this aside, saying simply: "My plane was password enough." (Washington officials, incidentally, are just as puzzled as Rodenko over that black cloth.)

Yet the suspicion of cowardice hangs around the name of Francis Gary Powers. He agreed too readily with his accusers that he was a pawn of the Pentagon. He went along with the Soviet portrayal of himself as a simple man without much political sense who took his job more for pay than for patriotism.

Perhaps his most damaging testimony came in this exchange:

Question: Did you think your flight might provoke armed conflict?

Answer: The people who sent me should think of these things.

Question: Did you do your country a good service or an ill service?

Answer: I would say a very ill service. I am sincerely sorry I had anything to do with this.

For Americans present at the trial, this made uncomfortable hearing. Yet perhaps the fault lies less with Powers than with the men who picked him.

A Bible-bred country boy from Virginia, Powers passed his security check without a black mark. He was known as a crack pilot, quiet-spoken, cool in emergency. But for this dangerous, delicate assignment perhaps it would have been better to use a foreigner or to have found someone more sophisticated.

If a verdict must be passed on Powers on the question of hero vs. coward, he was neither one nor the other. As one foreign observer at the trial commented: "He was a boy sent to do a man's job. He botched it but did his best to pick up the pieces. If he has any consolation as he serves his sentence, it is that Washington made more mistakes than he did."

Did Khrushchev really score as heavily with the Powers trial as he had hoped to do? In terms of world propaganda, the show was a flop. Most countries viewed the trial as a typical Communist circus.

But experts in the Pentagon believe it was partly a prelude for another spy spectacular: trial of the surviving RB-47 fliers, Lieutenants John McKone and Freeman Olmstead, shot down over international waters 30 miles from the Russian coast. They were not spies but Air Force officers on a routine mission.

Unfriendly Relations

The purpose of a McKone-Olmstead trial, Pentagon experts believe, would be to ground the RB-47s and close the last big chink in the Iron Curtain. It might also persuade world opinion that the United States would be unnecessarily provocative to send planes so close to Soviet territory again.

Thus Khrushchev hopes the radar-spotting RB-47s will be grounded with propaganda drums. As for those three hapless Americans—Powers, McKone and Olmstead—they are puppets on Khrushchev's stage. ■

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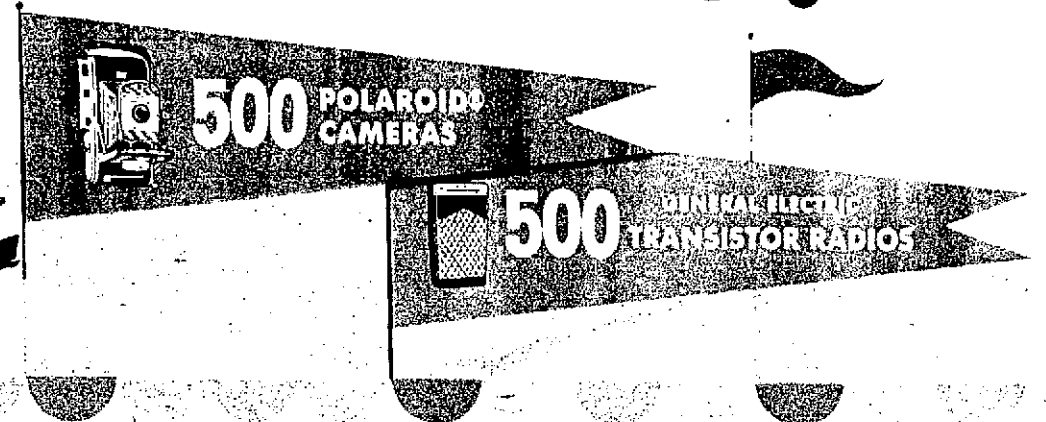
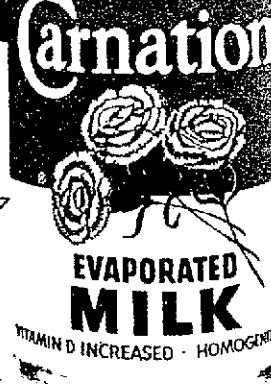
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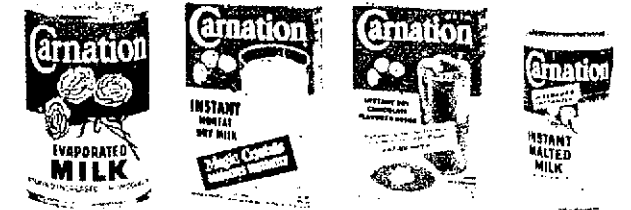
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He protects the royal family

by MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON.

WHEN IT WAS first reported that Princess Margaret, now Mrs. Antony Armstrong-Jones, was pregnant, London newspapermen grabbed their bowlers and charged off to Buckingham Palace to see an old adversary—tall, thin-lipped Commander Richard "Dick" Colville, 53, the royal press secretary. But they got neither confirmation nor denial. What Colville usually says on such occasions is: "That is a private matter."

Such comment is in keeping with the retired naval officer's efforts to discourage press stories giving intimate news of the Queen and her family. Facts about royal home life, dress or how royalty spends its leisure time are announced in a dry, colorless fashion. One example: "The Queen enjoys riding and is fond of music and wearing blue."

If a newspaper does peek too piercingly behind palace walls, Colville raps editorial knuckles. When a former valet for Prince Philip revealed in a newspaper account that Philip wears long winter underwear and hopefully uses a lotion to retard the thinning of his hair, Colville lodged a complaint with the Press Council, a committee within the newspaper industry that investigates journalistic behavior. Declared Colville wordily: "You will, I am sure, readily agree that the Queen is entitled to expect that her family will attain the privacy at home which all other families are entitled to enjoy."

A Pledge of Silence

On another occasion Colville rebuked an editor of a now-defunct weekly for attempting to describe the Queen's bedroom. Snapped Colville: "Her Majesty is furious."

Colville has a bite to go with his bark. When William C. Ellis, for nine years superintendent of Windsor Castle, began serializing his memoirs in a newspaper upon leaving his post, he was haled into court for alleged breach of contract.

Ellis explained that he hadn't understood he was still bound by a silence pledge that royal employees are asked to sign, swearing not to publish or "give any information . . . to the press." Ellis apologized—and the memoirs disappeared from the press columns.

The spotlight recently fell again on the silence pledge when Thomas Cronin packed his bags and quit as butler to Princess Margaret and Armstrong-Jones after 25 days of service at Kensington Palace. Mr. Cronin said he flatly had refused to sign any such declaration because he didn't need it to remind *him* of his professional bond.

Reasons for Colville's seeming lack of cooperation with the press generate interesting arguments among Fleet Street scribes. Many believe Colville discourages personal publicity for the Queen because he wants to represent her as an aloof, worshipful figure, fascinating because she is so mysterious.

Others say he is only obeying the wishes of the Queen, who pays his salary. Queen Elizabeth has



Colville escorts Prince Charles to train as British heir returns to school. The main part of his job, Colville feels, is to act as a shield between press and royal family.

firmly demonstrated through the years that she has strict ideas about the dignity of the Crown and what she considers its due.

A third group argues that Prince Philip's open dislike of publicity influences Colville. Photographers, it is well known, especially irritate the Prince. "That's enough to spoil my day," he will grumble when he sees an unflattering photo of himself in the morning paper. In public he has scowled at and even abused cameramen. Philip and a salesman were standing next to a push-button water sprinkler at a recent flower show in Chelsea. Suddenly the sprinkler soaked two nearby photographers. Colville immediately stated that the Prince had not pushed the button. The salesman said he hadn't either.

Colville's insistence that royalty be shielded from excessive publicity comes naturally to him. Like all of

Queen Elizabeth's close advisers, he was born and bred in the restricted family circle that surrounds the British throne. He has known the Queen all her life, and was her father's press secretary as well as his close friend.

Educated at Harrow, Colville entered the Royal Navy as an officer-cadet and was decorated during World War II. He retired from the navy in 1947 to become royal press secretary.

Colville is as sparing with information about himself, his wife and their three children as he is about the royal family. The Colvilles live in a country home in Sussex, 30 miles south of London. Colville commutes daily to London. In recent years he has put weight on a once-lean frame. He dresses conventionally, with a tightly rolled umbrella and a bowler hat. He doesn't like walking and will take a taxi even for a trip of a few hundred yards.

On weekends he likes to putter about his garden. Described as popular with their Sussex neighbors, the Colvilles take a keen interest in local affairs. "But Dick never talks about his job," one neighbor says. "If a newcomer asks, he doesn't ask twice."

His work has a great deal of routine. Each morning, in his old-fashioned, green-walled office deep within Buckingham Palace's north wing, he gives an interview to the accredited representatives of the two leading British news agencies. The newsmen—dressed in dark coats and striped trousers, with hats in hand—pick up any official statements Colville wishes published. The press secretary gives them details of the Queen's public engagements, names of people she will receive that day and other formal news. But nothing more.

He spends a good part of the working day talking by telephone with inquiring newspapermen. And though some newsmen may not like Colville personally, they all respect him. He plays no favorites, is always courteous. As one reporter puts it: "He is polite even when he is being rude to you."

But he stands stubbornly between the press and the royal family. When it was suggested that the Queen hold press conferences, Colville stated: "It would be in keeping with film stars, but not monarchy."

A Friend at Court

Despite Colville, relations between the Crown and the British press have improved in the past three years. Some reporters think the Queen herself may be loosening Colville's tight grip on the flow of news about the royal family. Before her Canadian tour, for example, she insisted on a cocktail party for the press so that reporters and court members accompanying her could meet.

During her visit in Canada, the Queen was asked what she thought of newspaper stories critical of the trip. She answered firmly: "The press must report what it likes."

British reporters are still wondering, with delight, what Dick Colville thought about *that*.

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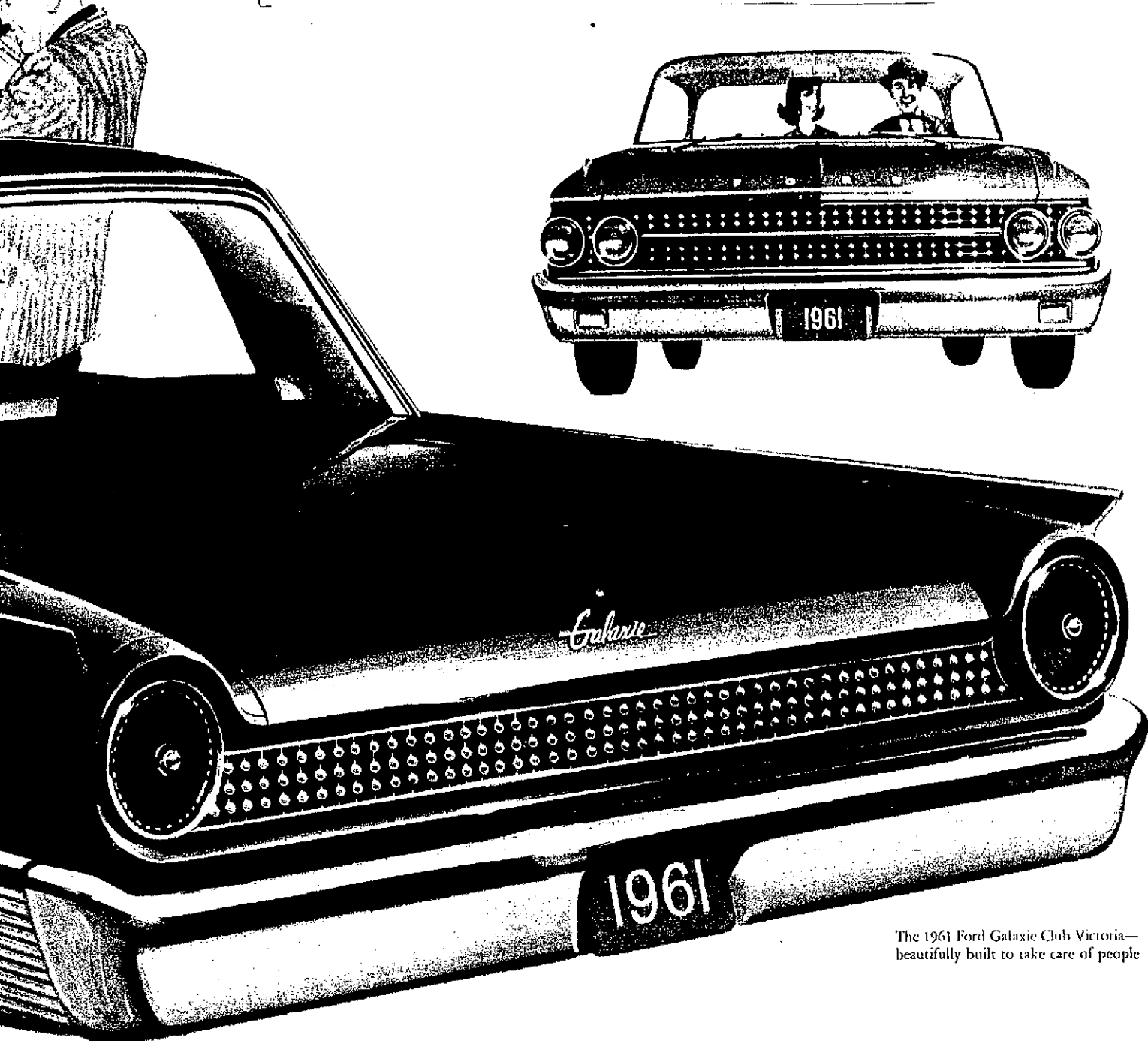
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It's wonderful the way a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol bring relief when your nose fills up at night, spoils sleep. Va-tro-nol acts 10 to 15 times faster than decongestant tablets... comforts hours longer than watery sprays.

In seconds, Va-tro-nol shrinks swollen membranes, clears congestion. You can breathe again... sleep again. Get it at drug counters.

Vicks Va-tro-nol NOSE DROPS

Prove to yourself

You can stop taking laxatives

Why fight constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably? Take new REGUTOL instead. It's not a laxative, yet it restores regularity as no laxative can. REGUTOL simply makes use of moisture in your system to keep elimination natural. Hospital-proved—safe and not habit-forming. Get REGUTOL today. 30 tablets, \$1.



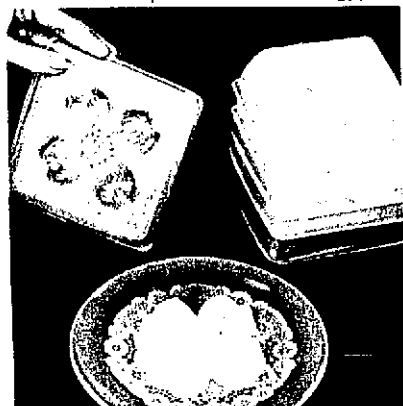
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Don't be nervous about False Teeth

Relax and enjoy solid food, easy conversation while PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder holds your dentures firmly in place. In 3 sizes at your favorite store. Get white, tasteless, alkaline PERMA-GRIP. Prophy-lac Inc. Brush Co., Florence, Mass.



Golf cart



Dessert molds

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look at these

by **PETER DRYDEN**

Sit-down golf cart: Here's convenience for golfers (left)—a cart with built-in seat for relaxation. It also features 14 separate club compartments, zippered pockets, hood to protect clubs. For easy access to clubs, it can be set upright like a conventional cart. Complete details: Klub Kart, Dept. PP, 755 Alcoa Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Easy pleating: Pleating your own drapes to fit any size window — and pleating bed spreads, flounces, skirts and blouses—becomes as easy as hemming with a new attachment for your sewing machine. The device has indicators that solve the mathematical problem of pleat and space size. With instructions: \$9.98. Ratliff, Dept. PP, 2626 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Slip-out dessert molds: With new plastic molds (left), you can make individual servings of ice cream and other desserts in flower shapes. Just fill molds, pop into freezer. To serve, pour warm water on reverse side and dessert slips right out. Set of six: \$1.95. Artisan Galleries, Dept. PP, 2100 North Haskell Ave., Dallas 4, Tex.

Loosens rust-frozen parts: Spray a new penetrating liquid on rust-frozen screws, bolts, valves and other items and it disintegrates the rust, making it easy to separate the parts. It also preserves rubber, and eliminates rubber-to-rubber and rubber-to-metal squeaks. \$1.75. Supersite Corp., Dept. PP, 310 Seymour Ave., Derby, Conn.

Off with the wax: New help in caring for your linoleum, tile and other non-wood floors is a liquid that removes old wax quickly and without scrubbing. Just pour it on, wait five minutes and wipe up the old wax. 98¢. E. L. Bruce Co., Dept. PP, Memphis 1, Tenn.

Baby food carrier: Shaped like a binocular case and carried as easily over your shoulder, a new lightweight plastic baby food carrier is fully insulated. It holds three large bottles or a combination of bottles and baby food jars and cans, keeps the contents at proper feeding temperature for hours. \$2.98. Insul-Cup Corp., Dept. PP, 1916 Park Ave., New York 37, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms listed. Allow time for delivery. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas but cannot correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Four seasons in easy embroidery

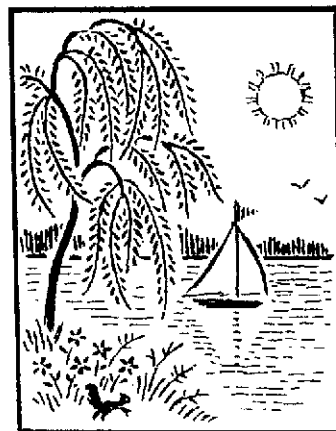
ADD COLOR AND CHARM to the wall with these lovely designs of the "Four Seasons" worked in easy embroidery stitches. When completed and framed, these pretty panels will prove to be the picture interest of your room. Pattern #658 has hot-iron transfer for the four designs shown (each 5" by 7"), color chart, stitch illustrations.



Autumn



Winter



Summer



Spring

Please send me **PARADE Pattern(s)** #658 @ 25¢

Mail to PARADE, Dept. CC, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Print name and address. Add 10¢ a pattern for first-class mail.)

Name
Street
City
Zone State

Walter Scott's
**PERSONALITY
PARADE**

Q. Is it true that Prince Rainier plans to drum up business for his Monaco by staging an international television festival at Monte Carlo?—Peter Owens, Chicago, Ill.

A. True; first festival starts in November.

Q. Can anyone tell me what has happened to Barbara Payton, once married to actor Franchot Tone?—Lurlean Kemp, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Miss Payton was recently divorced from her third husband, George Provan. She has been living in Searchlight, Nev.

Q. Who in show business is really named Daniel Kuminisky?—Geraldine Fisher, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Comic Danny Kaye.

Q. What proof is there that the riots in Japan against Eisenhower's visit last spring were Communist-inspired?—H.T., Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. The Japanese government has on hand a long secret report from its security authorities, revealing that 300 Japanese Communists, aged 30 to 45, and trained in revolutionary technique in China, have taken over control of subversive activity in Japan. Their job is to inflame the current mood of neutralism in Japan against the United States. Twenty of these men—the Japanese code word for them is "Gakushu"—masterminded the Tokyo demonstrations that canceled out President Eisenhower's intended visit.

Q. How many times has Henry Fonda been married? Who is the mother of his actress-daughter Jane, and where is she?—L. Bornke, Chicago, Ill.

A. Four times. Fonda's second wife, Frances, who took her own life, was the mother of Jane Fonda.

Q. What are the correct figures on how many men we have in our Army and how many are stationed overseas?—George Cobbold, Detroit, Mich.

A. As of this writing the Army consists of 870,000 men, 63 per cent of whom are stationed overseas.

Q. I read that Khrushchev buys all his personal guns in London. Don't they manufacture sidearms in Russia?—John Chapin, Washington, D.C.

A. Khrushchev recently purchased from James Purdey, a London gunsmith, a pair of double-barreled sporting guns for duck hunting. They cost him approximately \$3,000 and were quietly ordered through the Soviet Embassy in London. The Russians do manufacture sidearms.

Q. Can you tell me if Richard Greene, the actor who plays Robin Hood on television, is married or single?—Marion Cooke, Toronto, Ont.

A. Greene married Mrs. Beatriz Robledo Summers, a South American million-heiress on July 28, 1960.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 235 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless requested otherwise. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply individually to reader's inquiries.



Prince Rainier



Barbara Payton



Danny Kaye



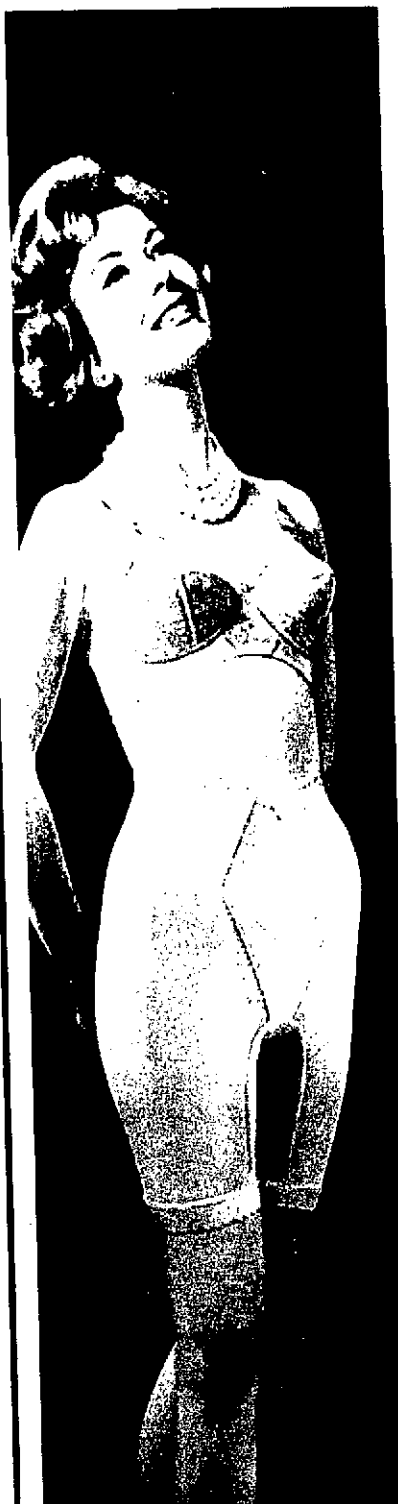
Jane Fonda



Nikita Khrushchev



Beatriz Greene



Bans tummy bulge for good!

Prepare to wear the svelte new Fall suits with Bantum...Youthcraft's lightweight controller that lifts and flattens the front view of you via an exclusive chevron-stitched panel! Reinforced at thighline, with satin elastic back panel, and dip-waist comfort. Nylon power net. Sizes S, M, L. Girdle, \$5.95. Pantie, \$6.95. Long-leg pantie, \$7.95. Nylon lace Fiesta bra, \$3.00.

Bantum by Youthcraft
Girdles & Bras with the lingerie look

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ASK FOR NEW-YOUTHCRAFT BANTUM AT

WALKER'S LONG BEACH, INC.

CHAIRS FOR COURTING

CCOURTSHIP is a very delicate matter. You have to get a boy and girl close together—yet not too close. On a modern eight-foot sofa, courtship is too distant. On a regular armchair, it's too cramped. But furniture makers have come up with an ideal solution: chairs designed especially for two. The idea is to provide seating that's chummy without being crowded, but a courtship chair can give a suitor other ideas. On this page, comedian Phil Silvers explores a few by wooing singer Polly Bergen. Phil and Polly, who co-star Oct. 8 in a CBS-TV special, *Just Polly and Me*, had fun demonstrating their ideas of comic courtship. But Polly had one complaint: not enough escape room!

—OLGA CURTIS

Canopy courtship chair brings out the wolf in Phil as Polly seems trapped between the bars. This two-person settee can be ordered with a longer fabric canopy, if you prefer your wooing behind curtains. In walnut, with striped orange upholstery. By Hickory Manufacturing Company. About \$475.

PHOTOS BY LARRY FRIED



Circular courtship chaise is for men who like military maneuvers. As Phil Silvers shows, on this 50-inch-wide round chair it's possible to encircle a girl. Or a girl more aggressive than Polly might work a pincers movement of her own. In black, with white cushions. By Howard Chairs. About \$159.



Tete-a-tete in the Victorian manner, complete with violets, is illustrated by Polly and Phil on a 1960 version of the old-fashioned S-shaped conversation chair. The dark orange silk double arm chair, also shown on today's cover, has one seat facing north, the other south. By Howard Chairs. Price about \$169.



Maybelline

SPECIALIZES exclusively
IN EVERYTHING
TO MAKE EYES BEAUTIFUL

Magic
Mascara
4 fashion shades



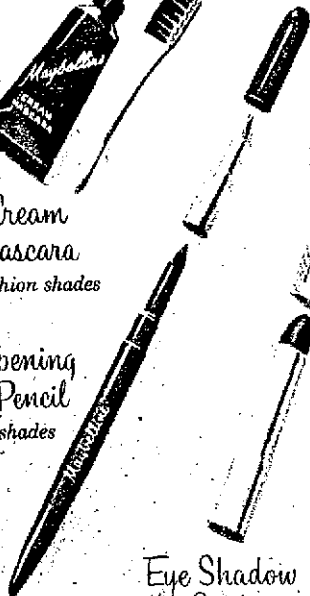
Solid Mascara
4 fashion shades



Cream
Mascara
4 fashion shades



Self-sharpening
Eyebrow Pencil
7 flattering shades



Eye Shadow
Stick
6 iridescent shades



Fluid
Eye-liner
8 iridescent shades



Eye-liner
Pencil
8 iridescent shades



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Eyelash
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precision
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In all the world, nothing does so much to make eyes beautiful as Maybelline, the pure eye make-up you know you can use with perfect confidence. Maybelline offers everything for eye-beauty . . . quality unrivalled, prices unmatched . . . in a wonderful range of precious jewel colors that give eyes shimmering, glimmering loveliness. That's why Maybelline is so necessary to every woman who wants to appear perfectly groomed, fashionable . . . as lovely as she was meant to be. Maybelline is a *specialist* in eye beauty!

Remember, for purity, for complete confidence in your eye make-up insist on

Maybelline

Tried this new taste
in mustard?



Only mister mustard succeeds in being such a delightful contradiction of emphatically hot and delicately mild. (This secret: in the 20-page recipe spirited from Dijon, France.) Try it on sandwiches, meat, cheese, salads. This is a new taste in mustard. Emphatically different. Emphatically wonderful. Get it in the open refrigerator section of your food market.

Keep me cold and I'll stay hot!

Write for free 24-page recipe booklet, The Frank Tea & Spice Co., Dept. CP, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Largest selling
hot sauce in
the U-S-A



Says RED Hot on the label. And means it. Nothing else adds such magic, way-down-yonder-in-New Orleans flavor to sauces, meals, soups, vegetables.



Small Miracle



Just wet this patented wood insert... fasten Selfix Hooks to wood, plaster, tile.

No glue, nails, screws! Just water fastens Selfix Plastic Hooks to your wall. So firm, so strong, they're guaranteed to hold 15 pounds. A wonderful convenience! SELFIX Double Hook, above, 2 for 39¢. Choice of colors. At 5¢ & 10¢ and hardware stores.



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Women workers learn political ropes in political action course at Oakland, Calif. Such courses have been given by women's clubs and Leagues of Women Voters.

The big news of the 1960 political campaign:

EVERYBODY'S GETTING

by ED KIESTER

LATROBE, PA.

FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS of this election year, Wallace Dibert, 28, of Latrobe, Pa., will be busy every minute. Dibert, an estimator for a manufacturing firm and an amateur in politics, is in charge of the Republican campaign in this heavily-Democratic western Pennsylvania community. Between now and November, against a numerical disadvantage, he must make Nixon and Lodge household words.

The task promises to be not only tiring but thankless. First, Dibert must track down all unregistered Republicans—he needs every vote. Then he must recruit a volunteer staff, raise funds for the local campaign, draw up campaign literature, mimeograph and distribute it, arrange rallies. He must find time for the neighborhood parties—at which voters and party workers meet the local candidates—which he staged successfully last year. Finally, he must get out the vote.

Two years ago, Dibert would have considered the whole business a waste of time. But that was before he, like many other Americans, was swept up in what seems to be a bipartisan, grass-roots revolution.

For years, Americans have left politics to a small handful of professionals. But these days, all over the U.S., amateurs are getting into the act. The movement touches both parties and all states, and the newcomers arrive from all walks of life.

Businessmen, white-collar workers, union members, clubwomen — persons who never gave a second thought to party membership a year ago—are now volunteering for the hectic tasks of political campaigning. John C. Cornelius, president of the American Heritage Foundation, predicts that more volunteers will work in this year's campaign than ever before.

New Faces in Politics

Here are some of the ways everyday Americans are helping out their parties:

- In Myrtle Beach, S.C., newspaper publisher Mark Garner is in charge of paperwork for the local Democratic club. Garner also served as delegate at the Los Angeles convention.

- In Tulsa, Okla., Glen Michael, a businessman who wasn't even in politics nine months ago, is Democratic city chairman, in charge of the whole local Kennedy-Johnson campaign.

- In Springfield, Mo., Dr. Durward Hall, a surgeon and political novice, is running for Congress. Dr. Hall gave up his practice because "I believe we've reached the point where personal sacrifice is necessary."

- In Los Angeles, John Bowles, president of the Rexall Drug Co., is surveying with gratification the results of a conversation he had in Moscow last summer. A girl guide in the Soviet capital needed Mr. Bowles about the low percentage of Americans who exercise their right to vote. She

quoted exact figures. Stung, Mr. Bowles launched a campaign to increase the voter turnout. Aided by the League of Women Voters and the American Legion, he has turned all 10,000 Rexall drug stores into "register-and-vote" information centers.

What's behind all this amateur interest in working for political parties?

Partly it can be traced to a giant campaign by the American Heritage Foundation and the Advertising Council to persuade Americans to "contribute-work-vote" in this year's election. The campaign's theme is that democracy means working for your convictions as well as voting for them. Americans are being urged to participate in politics as well as to register and vote.

The drive has the support of 155 national organizations, which are advancing the message in rather unusual ways:

The Bells Are Ringing

- By smoke signal—sent up by the Congress of American Indians.

- By church bell—rung every hour on Election Day by members of Lions Clubs.

- By a campaign against "adult delinquency"—directed by the Boys Clubs of America.

But much of the impetus for the "grass-roots" revolution comes from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Action Course in Practical Politics. A hard-hitting, how-to-do-it course in how to get votes at the precinct level, the course has been successful



Congressional hopeful Dr. Durward Hall is new face in Missouri politics.



Democratic leader Glen Michael will run citywide campaign in Tulsa.



Novice Republican, Wallace Dibert, works at desk in Latrobe, Pa. Like most political newcomers, he considers himself an amateur.

INTO THE ACT

beyond its sponsors' wildest dreams. Built around eight slim study booklets and small group discussions, it has been used by both parties, unions, corporations and civic groups.

Originally it was aimed at bringing more businessmen into politics. But sponsors have included Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs; carpenters' unions; real estate boards, and VFW posts. In Thief River Falls, Minn., a course was given by the ministerial association; in Springfield, Mo., by the medical society; in Altoona, Pa., by a couples' club, and in Petersburg, Alaska, by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The materials also are used in college political science courses.

So far, an estimated 100,000 persons have taken the Political Action Course, in nearly 5,000 "schools." Many have plunged directly into precinct politics after "graduating."

When Wallace Dibert's employer, Kennametal, Inc., launched its first Political Action Course, Dibert begged off. As father of two young children, he felt he hadn't the time to spare. A few weeks later, however, the course leader heard Dibert complaining about the state of the nation. The dialogue went:

Leader: Well, if that's the way you feel, why don't you do something about it?

Dibert: What can one man do in politics?

Leader: Why don't you come to the Action Course and find out?

Dibert: All right, you win.

Dibert attended his first session of the Action Course after work in the Kennametal conference room one raw day in February

1959. Two months later, he turned up on the doorstep of a local party leader. He wanted to work for the Republicans, he said, and he had rounded up 25 friends who wanted to help. "The leader almost fell over," Dibert recalls. "He said he didn't know there were that many Republicans in Latrobe." The leader appointed him block captain.

How to Reach the Top

From then on, Dibert's climb in the party was rapid. In quick succession, he became subdivision captain, division captain and then precinct captain. During the municipal campaign last fall, he organized the Republicans' major election rally, which attracted 300 persons. He organized six house parties where more than 150 voters turned up to meet and question candidates. And on election day, he got more than 80 per cent of the registered voters in his district to the polls. Despite the Democrats' numerical edge, two of Dibert's three council candidates won.

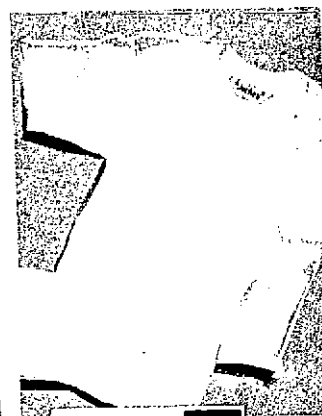
His success was the sensation of the party. Dibert was called upon to explain how he did it to the State Republican Women at their annual convention. He was chosen to the town Republican committee and to the Westmoreland County Committee. He has been under considerable pressure to run for office.

"I'm not a political professional," he said recently. "I haven't given much thought to running for office. I just felt that I had an obligation to others and to myself to work for my convictions. That's what got me into politics. That's what I want out of it." ■



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because
they
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Off with the T-shirt that binds your chest and bares your midriff! On with a comfort tailored Jockey T-shirt! Full proportioned down to its stay-tucked tail ... with extra stitches in every inch for expansive fit. You can't wash or wear a Jockey T-shirt out of shape. Even the collar springs back to size. So for your next-of-skin comfort, feel free to insist on Jockey brand T-shirts! (Also in boys' and prep sizes.)

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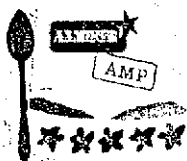


Bringing Up Baby,[®] Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of 5

social life from a small-fry viewpoint

When your baby and you step out to see friends, it's sometimes a bit of a problem to keep your tyke amused in strange surroundings. One mother's happy solution: a special toy kit used only for visiting. Secret is to choose toys baby hasn't seen for a while. In the joy of re-discovery, he's apt to stay engrossed longer, forget the unfamiliar surroundings.

Social butterfly babies or stay-at-homes, all need plenty of protein to keep 'em on the go and grow. Gerber Strained and Junior Meats are protein-rich and provide important B-vitamins, too. Made from selected Armour^{*} cuts, they're specially processed to remove most of the fat for easy digestibility.



***Armour Meat Protein** is complete protein, supplying all the essential amino acids that build and re-build vital body tissues.

Your baby's nutrition is usually bettered through use of a variety of foods. In addition to the meats, Gerber offers over 50 strained foods so you can select the foods that give him the nutrients he needs.



Rx for stranger-itis. When your baby and you visit someone baby hasn't seen a lot, you may find he'll turn shy at the sight of the strange face. If you let baby inspect comparative strangers from the protective custody of your arms, chances are he'll soon feel at home.



Of routine interest. Should baby and you go calling for any extended period, it's wise to stick to his regular routines as closely as possible. Naps should not be canceled or meals delayed. If the visit is going to extend beyond baby's bedtime, take his sleeping togs along, so you won't have to undress a sleepy baby when you get home.

Babies are our business . . . our only business![®]

Nutrition notation from Dan Gerber. "May I tell you how we work in the interest of better nutrition for your baby? For example: Gerber Cereals are important because they supply the proper amounts of iron and copper to help baby build good red blood. Our laboratories have developed an exclusive formula containing a special form of iron that can be easily assimilated by infants, plus enough copper to make the iron work effectively."



FREMONT, MICHIGAN
5 CEREALS • OVER 100
STRAINED & JUNIOR FOODS

Fine teammates: tuna and tomato

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade Food Editor

THE NEXT TIME you want to impress your guests at a luncheon or Sunday night supper, serve this Tuna-Tomato Ribbon Loaf. It does take a little time to prepare, but there's nothing difficult about it. And it's a dish that delights the eye and the palate. Serve the salad greens in a separate bowl, with a delicately flavored French dressing to add that extra note of grace.

Tuna-Tomato Ribbon Loaf

TUNA LAYER

- 1 package lemon flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna
- 1 cup finely diced celery
- ¼ cup finely diced green peppers.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Stir in salt, vinegar, sour cream, tuna and vegetables. Turn ½ of mixture into loaf pan 8 x 5 x 3 inches. Chill until almost firm. Reserve remaining mixture.

TOMATO LAYER

- 1 package lemon flavored gelatin
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1¾ cups hot tomato juice
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

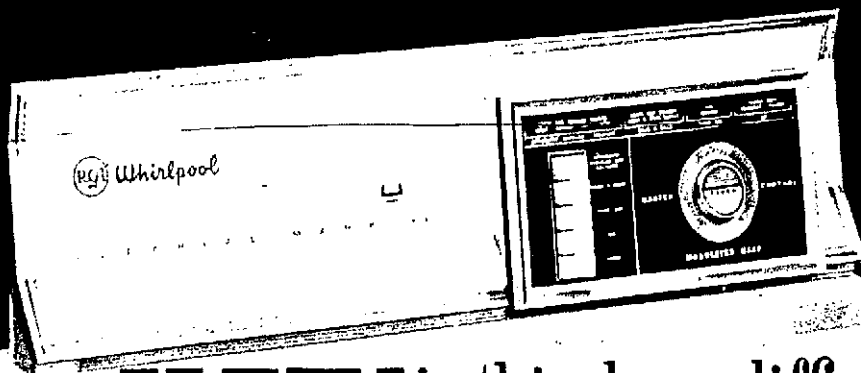
Combine gelatin, salt and cloves. Add hot tomato juice; stir until gelatin dissolves. Stir in vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Spoon on top of almost firm tuna layer; chill until almost firm. Spoon remaining tuna mixture over tomato layer; chill until firm. Makes eight servings.

KITCHEN HINTS

BUY A FEW transparent plastic envelopes intended for file cards in the stationery shop. Slip your recipe card in one to protect it from spatters while in use.

USE THE METAL lid from a one-pound coffee can to cut pastry for tart shells.

FREEZE LITTLE twists of lemon peel in ice cubes to make tall drinks more interesting.



The
New RCA WHIRLPOOL
Mark XII Dryer

WHY is this dryer different from all other dryers?

Because it adjusts automatically to the dampness
in clothes, then shuts itself off at "Dry enough!"

CLOTHES COME OUT EXTRA SOFT AND FLUFFY. The reason is this RCA WHIRLPOOL's exclusive Modulated-Heat.* When drying begins and there's more moisture in your clothes, you get more heat. Then, as the moisture decreases, the heat input decreases, too—automatically. The result: new softness, new fluffiness—no stiffness, no harshness.

GREAT FOR WASH-AND-WEARS. The RCA WHIRLPOOL, through a completely automatic control, sets exactly the right heat for no-iron fabrics, then fluffs with unheated air for the last ten minutes. Your wash-and-wears come out wrinkle-free, ready for wear.

You can "damp-dry" starched clothes, and other clothes that need ironing, just by pushing a control button. Or, if you can't iron them immediately, the automatic dampener re-dampens them for you...whenever you want. Another important feature: this RCA WHIRLPOOL air-fluffs clothes—even pillows—and freshens winter-stored clothes. An ultraviolet lamp helps destroy bacteria, keeps air sunshine-fresh.

EASY-TO-USE. All you do is push one button for the fabric, then touch the Master Touch* Control. Automatically, you get the perfect drying action. Automatically, the dryer shuts off at "dry enough."

DRIES FASTER than average regular-speed electric dryers. This Imperial Mark XII model is available in gas or electric. Other gas and electric models available in a wide price range. See your dealer for a demonstration of this new RCA WHIRLPOOL dryer. *Tink.



MODEL HD-91 SHOWN
(Available in gas—Model HD-96)

NOW OTHER MODELS
AS LOW AS

\$179⁹⁵



Whirlpool

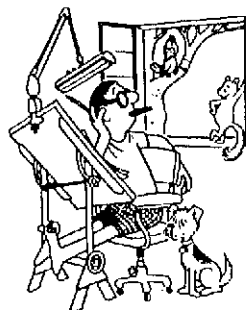
DEALER

Products of WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION, St. Joseph, Mich.
Use of trademarks and RCA authorized by trademark owner, Radio Corporation of America.

'These are my funniest'

...says JACK TIPPIT

JACK TIPPIT grew up in Texas, later became a bomber pilot during World War II. He now lives in Connecticut and is the proud father of two. "Cartooning is a joyful profession," says Jack, "but it isn't easy." The drawing alongside shows our cartoonist at work, discussing a comic idea with a few of his neighbors.



"And so we say goodbye to your gay, enchanting father."



"He was digging a hole to bury his bone."



"Need some help with those tax forms, Buddy?"

My favorite jokes

by ROGER PRICE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Roger Price, 36, born in Charleston, W. Va., is one of the best educated comics in show business. After attending the University of Michigan and the American Academy of Dramatic Art, he became a gag-writer for Bob Hope. In 1946, Price decided to be funny on his own. He started as a night-club comedian, graduated to television, now works in both

media in addition to writing funny books such as *Mad Libs*, *Son of Mad Libs*, *What Not to Name the Baby* and *The Conformers*. Price has been married four times. The current Mrs. Price is a Japanese beauty, Misa Ban, who lives with her husband in New York and smiles at all his gags—many of which she doesn't understand. Here are a few samples:



ONE TIME I fell in love with a girl who was a twin. And it caused a lot of confusion, because both twins were the same size, coloring and weight. But I studied the twins carefully and finally got so that I could tell which one was Mary Jane and which one was Herman.

THIS GIRL used exotic perfume called "Forbidden Fruit." It was made from essence of condemned bananas.

HE WAS A very high class doctor. He didn't paint my throat. He wall-papered it.

MY UNCLE FRANK was always proud of his blond wavy hair. But when he was about 35 years old, all of his hair fell out and everyone learned his terrible secret. Uncle Frank's hair was really straight. It was his skull that was wavy.

MY COUSIN who is in the Boy Scouts just sent me a lovely snakeskin belt he made himself. There's only one trouble, the snake is still alive. Of course, I have the only belt in town that can buckle itself. But every time Sherman (that's the snake's name) yawns, my pants fall down.

IN SCHOOL I used to write the answers to exams on my sleeve. My shirt graduated two years before I did.

AS A YOUNG MAN my ambition was only to make a lot of money so I could spend it on things I'd never been able to afford—such as laundry.

THIS TEXAN was so rich, he had a horse with white side walls.

IT WAS MY MOTHER who really held our family together... she used Scotch tape.

STUFFY NOSE GOES!

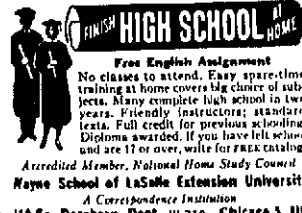
NEW VICKS INHALER opens cold-blocked nose clear up to your sinuses!

New decongestant action added to soothing Vicks medications means just one whiff shrinks cold-congested membranes, opens passages all the way up to your sinuses. You can breathe. Try it!

NEW! Still only 49¢

VICKS Inhaler

Feel breathe-easy relief—anytime, anywhere!



FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter. KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. If your dentist doesn't love Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 070J, ELMIRA, N. Y.



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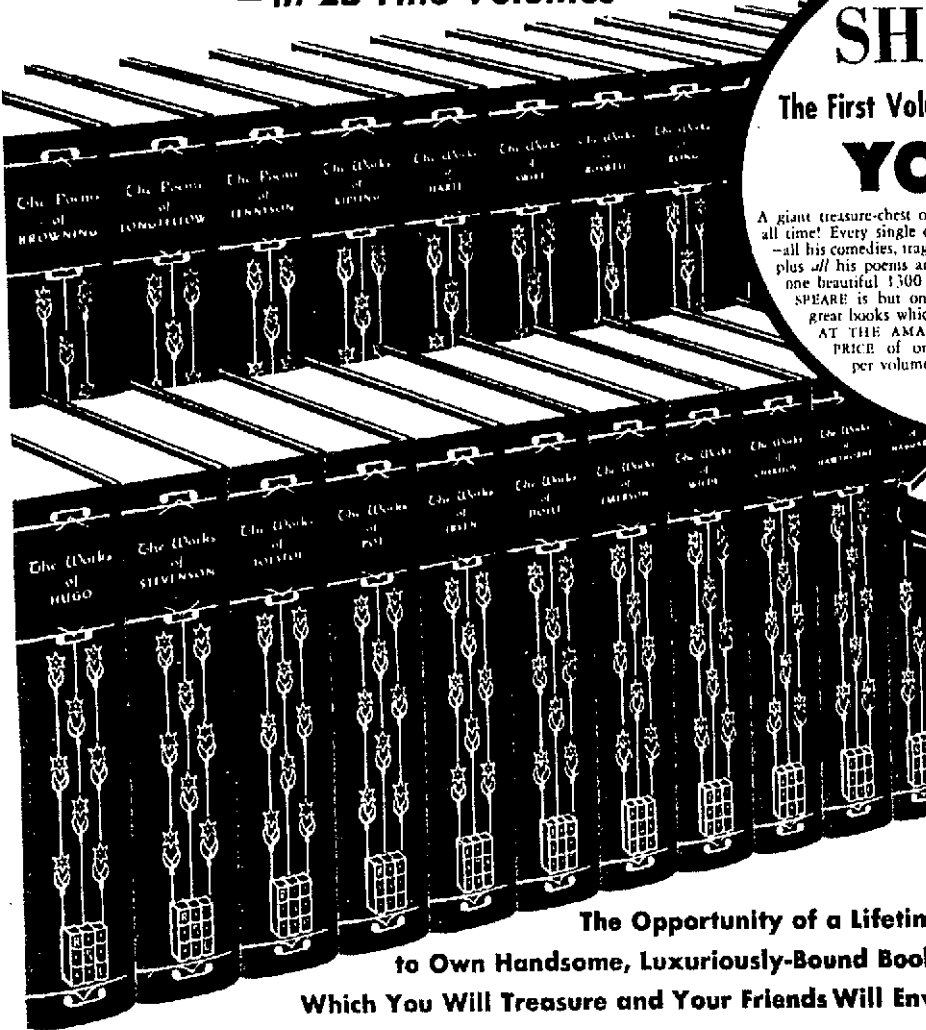
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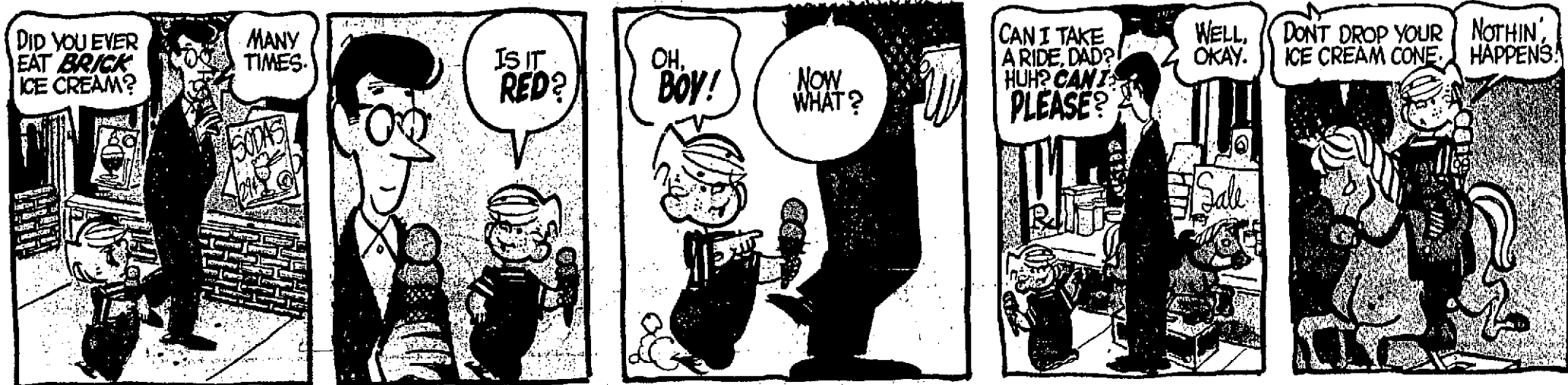
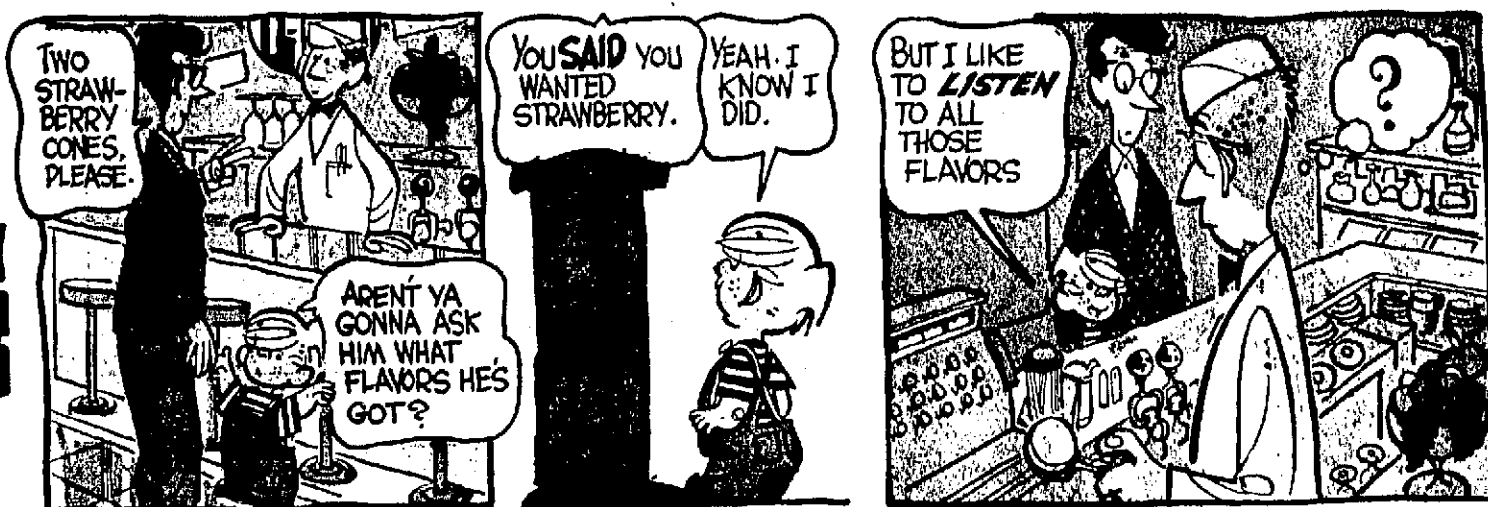
PARADE POSES QUESTION

FRANCIS POWERS— HERO OR COWARD?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—OCTOBER 2, 1960

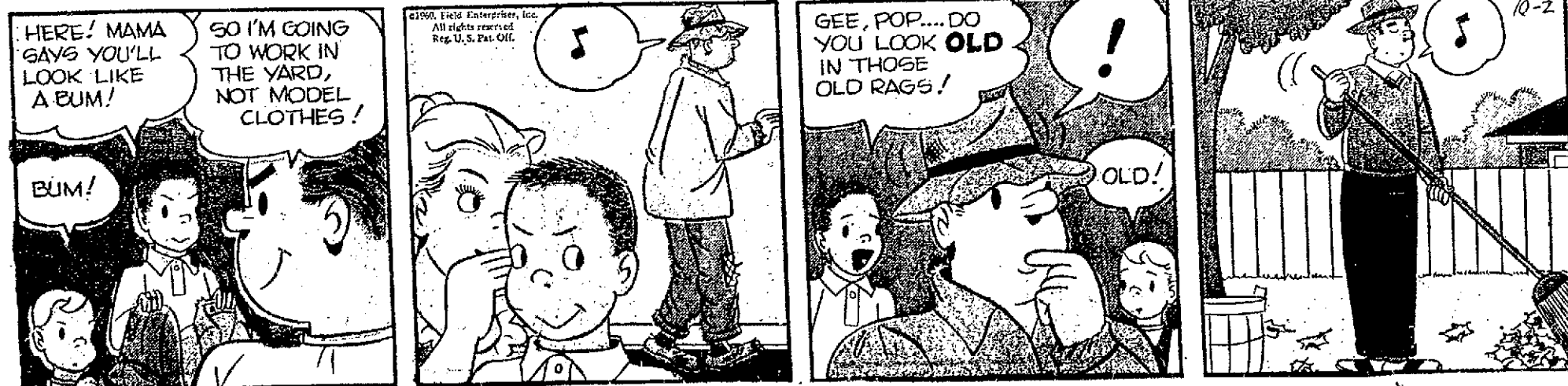
Dennis The MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT



POGO

By Walt Kelly

IF I'M TO BE LOST, HOW FINE TO BE LOST BY MYSELF! ALONE WITH JUST ME... I WILL START A NEW CIVILIZATION.

UNK

I WILL BE RULER OF ALL I SURVEY... BESTOWING BROTHERLY LOVE AN' COMPASSION ON ALL MY SUBJECTS... EVEN TO THE LOWLIEST THRALL, NAMELY YOU!

GUNK!

WHAT'S THE OBJECTION...? SOMEBODY GOTTA BE THE LOWLIEST THRALL... HOW CAN IT BE ME, THE KING?

AS I SAID, "GUNK!"

HOW CAN YOU SIT THERE GOIN' "GUNK" WHEN YOU'RE OFFERED SECOND SPOT ON THE TICKET?

GUNK AND LINK

HERE YOU IS WITH A CHANCE TO BE A BIG MAN IN A NEW KINGDOM OF BROTHERLY LOVE... AN' WHAT DO YOU SAY?

YOU HEARD ME... GUNK!

YOU'RE PASSIN' UP THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! WHAT COULD BE BETTER THAN TO HAVE ME FOR GOOD CARE OF YOU?

LEMME THINK.

HOW ABOUT IF I WAS KING AN' YOU WAS THE STUDENT BODY? I'D TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOU, TOO.

GACK

WHAT A BETRAYAL OF THE RIGHTS OF MAN! EVERYBODY WANTS TO BE BOSS!

BAZZ FAZZ

YOU'RE WALKIN' OUT ON MAN'S LAST GREAT HOPE... SCUTTLE A BRILLIANT NEW CONCEPTION IN WORLD RELATIONS.

BAZZ FAZZ WITH ACORNS.

YOU AIN'T SEEN THE ALLIGATOR, IS YOU, OL' FROG?

TOO MUCH... HE'S BACK THERE BEIN' KING OF HISSELF.

FRIENDS, ON THIS HERE NOW CLUMP OF HUMMOCK I HEREBY DECARE...

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

A TICKET FOR OVER-PARKING.

(THIS'LL COST ME A BUCK!)

ARE YOU CRAZY? TEAR IT UP!

THEY CAN'T MAKE IT STICK!

WE DON'T HAVE TO PAY TO USE THE STREETS! THEY BELONG TO US!

PERHAPS! BUT I'M NOT GOING TO HIRE A LAWYER JUST TO SAVE A DOLLAR!

YOU WON'T HAVE TO! I'LL BE YOUR LAWYER!

LET ME DO THE TALKING

I'VE SEEN THIS A THOUSAND TIMES ON TV.

MY CLIENT REJECTS THIS CITATION, YOUR HONOR!

AND HE THREATENS TO DRAG YOU RASCALS ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPREME COURT!

BOTTS! GO EASY!

MY CLIENT FURTHERMORE SUSPECTS SOME OF YOU BIRDS ARE GETTING FAT OFF THESE PARKING METERS!

AND WITH ELECTIONS COMING UP, HE DARES YOU TO GET TOUGH!

FIVE DAYS IN THE CLINK! SOME LAWYER YOU ARE!

DON'T FORGET... THIS WAS MY FIRST CASE!

Game Garden

1960, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

by Walt Graham and Jim Seed

10-2

AS MONTOR'S CAR SUDDENLY TIPS... AND SWERVES, A DOOR FLIES OPEN...

AND DORIS DEMING TUMBLES OUT!

THAT WAS A NEAT TRICK, DORIS, JAMMING YOUR HEEL INTO MONTOR'S FOOT!

I SAW IT IN A MOVIE, ONCE!

WAS MR. MONTOR HURT?

NO! JERRY BOGAN IS QUESTIONING HIM NOW!

HE ALMOST HAD YOU TRAPPED INTO WORKING FOR HIS NARCOTICS RING!

I GUESS I WAS PRETTY DUMB!

HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU, JANE?

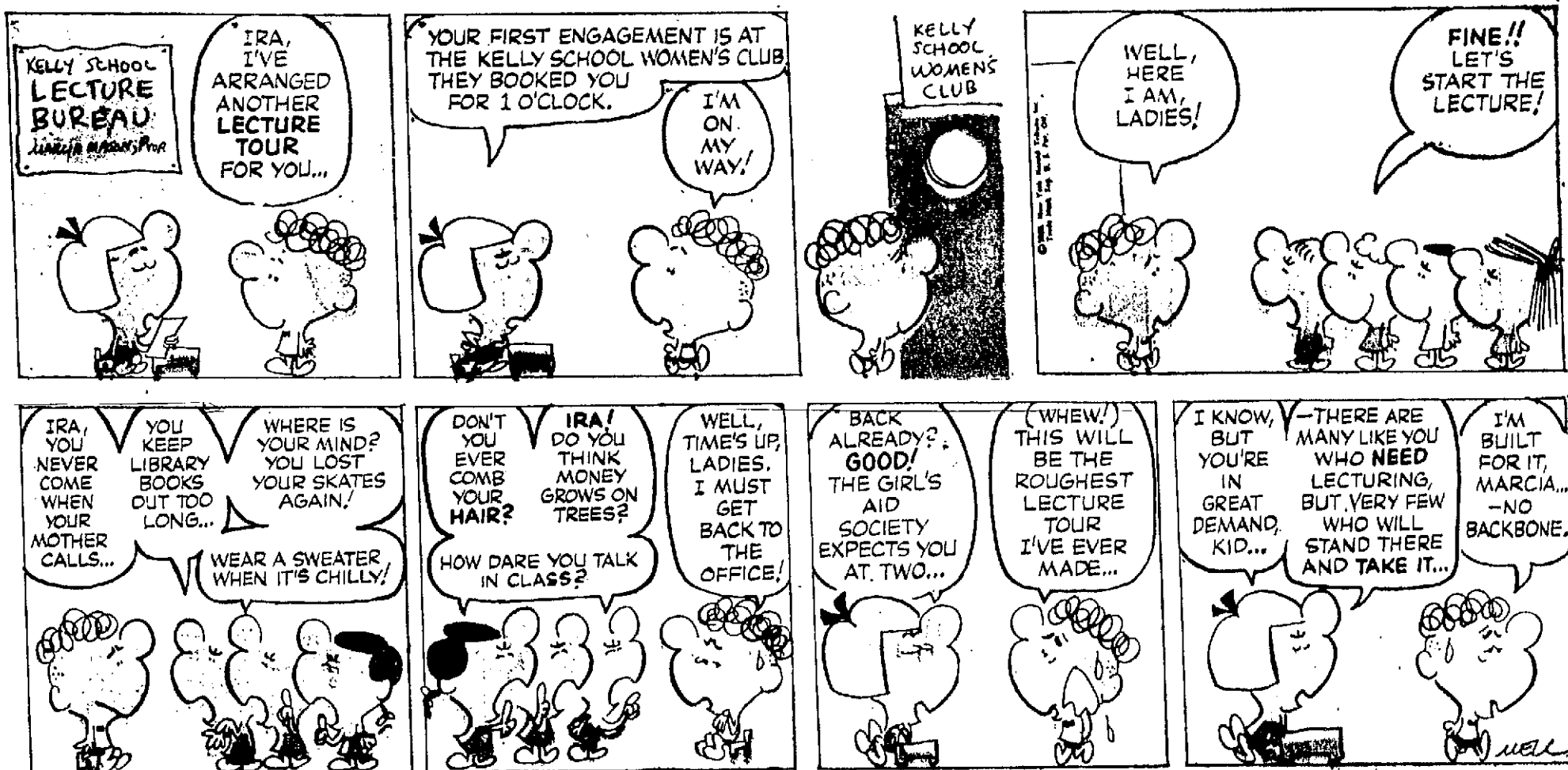
YOU DON'T NEED TO... I GOT A GOOD STORY!

MEANWHILE...

WHO DOES THAT DUMB COP THINK HE IS?... HE CAN'T DO THAT! IT'S A MATTER OF PUBLIC RECORD!

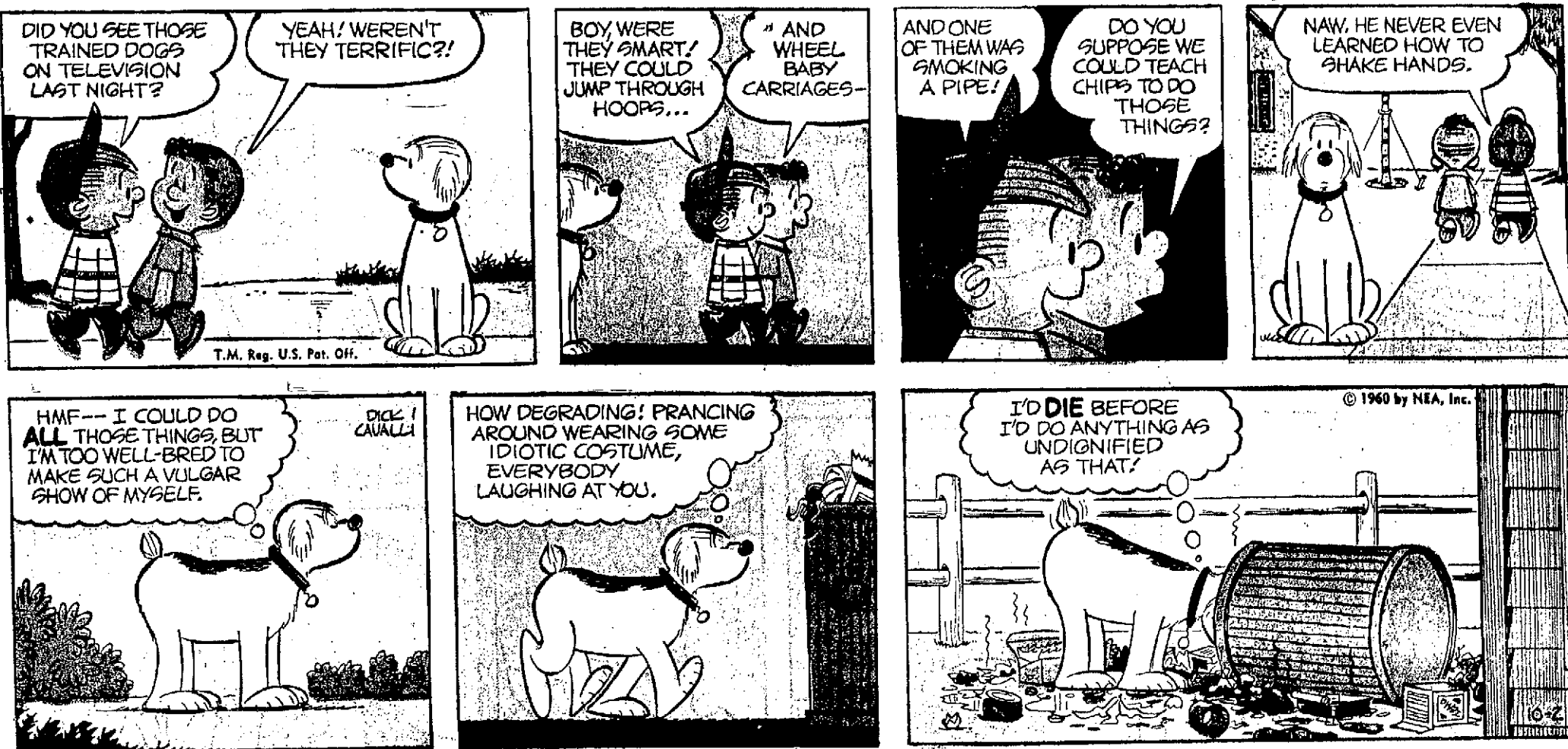
MISS PEACH

By Mell



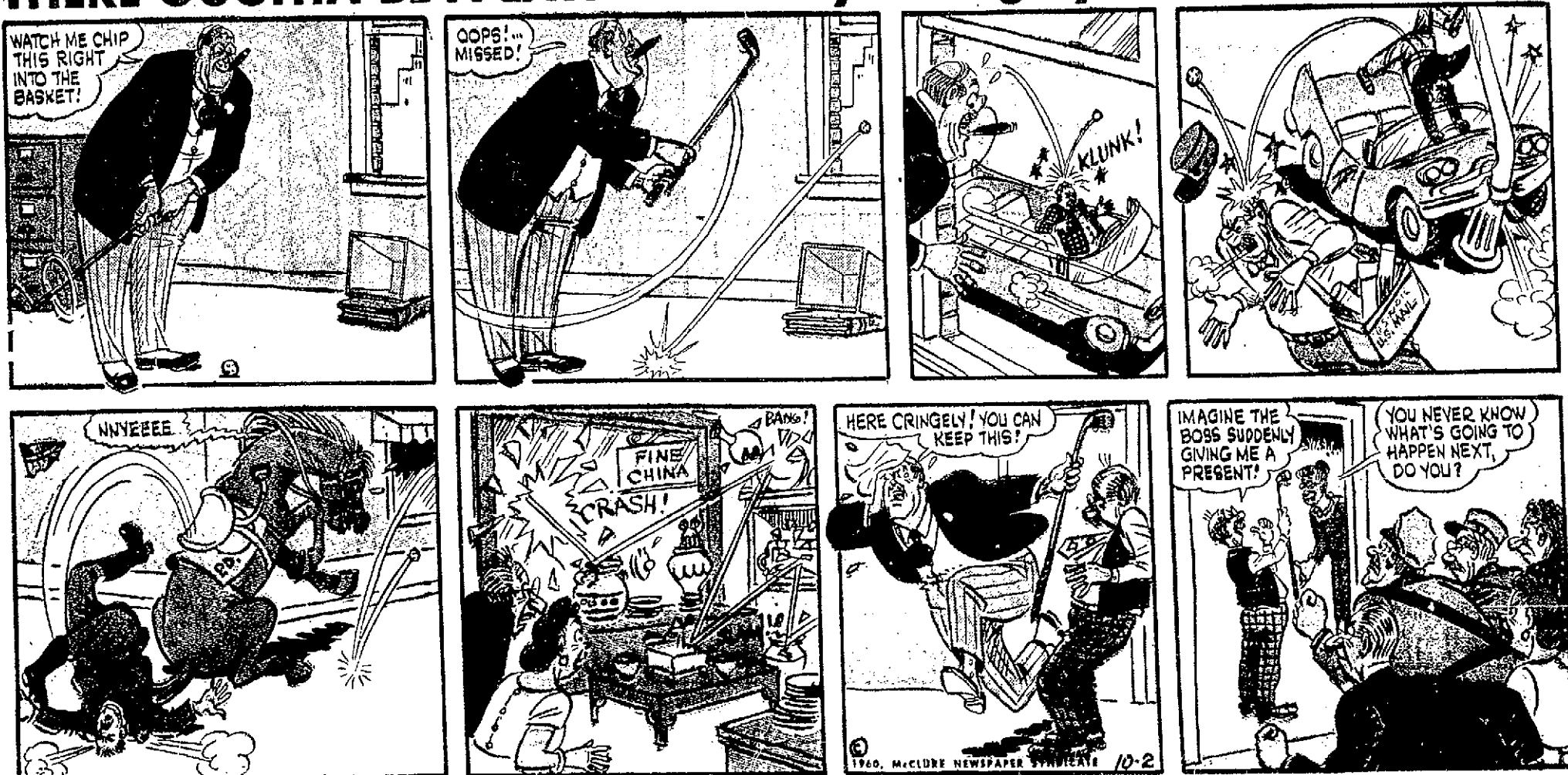
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

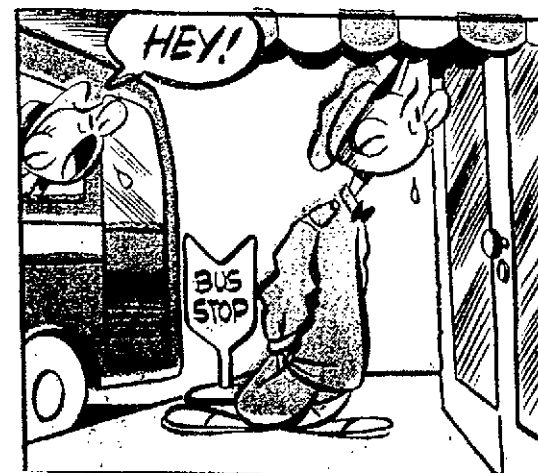
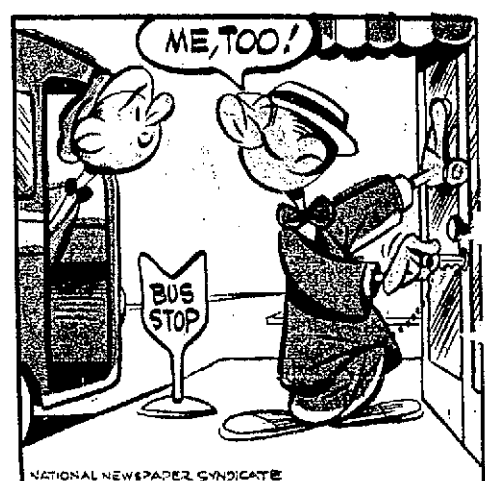
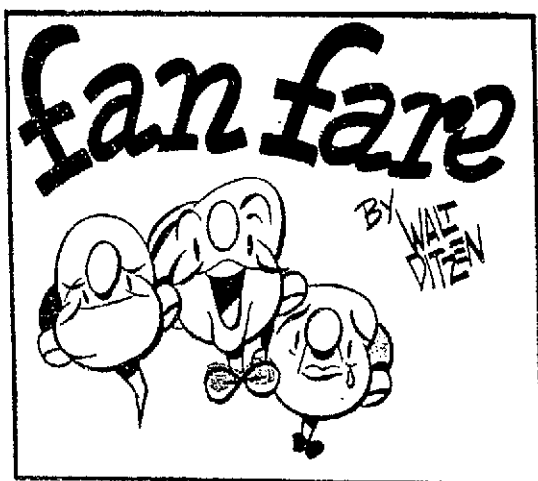
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Introduction

"SOME TO CHURCH REPAIR NOT FOR THE DOCTRINE, BUT THE MUSIC-THERE" -POPE. AH, YES; AND A FEW TO SEE AND BE SEEN; AND SOME TO GOSSIP.

I DECLARE! IF IT ISN'T DAN DRIVE'S GIRL MARLENE!

THAT CRAZY GIRL?

THAT MUST BE THAT ORPHAN WITH HER!

SHE'S BLIND AS A BAT!

SOMEBODY HAD TO GUIDE HER!

EVERYONE COMPLAINED ABOUT HER DOG!

WELL, AFTER ALL! THAT HORRIBLE WOLF DOG IN CHURCH!

HER FATHER DAN CAN'T COME WITH HER! HE HAS TO WORK SUNDAYS, HE CLAIMS!

I THINK IT'S A SIN!

I THINK SHE SHOULD STAY HOME! AFTER ALL, WHAT CAN A CRAZY GIRL GET FROM THE SERMON?

"AND GIVE YOU, ...PEACE!"

IT'S WONDERFUL TO SEE YOU HERE, MARLENE! AND I'VE HEARD SUCH GRAND THINGS ABOUT YOU, ANNIE!

THANK, YOU, PADRE!

DON'T BELIEVE HALF Y'HEAR, PADRE!

HE'S REALLY THE REVEREND WIN WRIGHT, BUT EVERYBODY CALLS HIM PADRE!

HE SURE IS ON TH' BALL! 'MAGINE KNOWIN' MY NAME! WHY DO THEY CALL HIM PADRE?

THE SOLDIERS CALLED HIM THAT. HE WAS A CHAPLAIN THROUGH THE MOST TERRIBLE FIGHTING IN THE WAR!

I WANT TO KNOW HIM REAL WELL!

WOW! TH' TIME! MR. SPUD AT TH' STORE WILL BE WONDERIN' WHAT HAPPENED TO ME! 'BYE FOR NOW, LENA!

THOSE OLD BIDDIES IN CHURCH! I HEARD 'EM! MARLENE MUST'A HEARD 'EM, TOO! "CRAZY! HA, THEY SHOULD BE HER KIND O' CRAZY!"

Y'D THINK CHURCH, WOULD DO THEIR KIND SOME GOOD, BUT I GUESS NOTHIN' CAN CHANGE MEAN FOLKS MUCH! WONDER WHAT STARTED THAT "CRAZY" TALK, ANYWAY

HERE I AM! WHERE Y'WANT ME TO GRAB HOLD, MR. SPUD?

YOU CAN START BRINGING THE BROOMS AND LIGHTER STUFF FROM THE STOCK ROOM! SETTIN' UP THE HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT FOR A CLEARANCE SALE TOMORROW!

MARK TRAIL

by **ED DDD**

10-2

FOR WITHOUT THIS FROSTY BLANKET, SUB-FREEZING TEMPERATURES WOULD SOON ELIMINATE ALL LIFE

BUT ONCE THE FEATHERY FLAKES HAVE FALLEN AND BECOME PACKED, THE SNOW FORMS AN EFFECTIVE INSULATION AGAINST WINTER'S KILLING COLD!

THOUGH THE THERMOMETER MAY REGISTER 60 DEGREES BELOW ZERO IN THE AIR ABOVE, THE GROUND TEMPERATURE SELDOM DROPS UNDER FIFTEEN DEGREES

SO INSECTS AND SOME ANIMALS HIBERNATE AMONG DORMANT PLANTS BURIED UNDER THE MOIST WHITE INSULATION...

WHILE VOLES, LEMMINGS, AND SHREWS LIVE AN ACTIVE LIFE IN DIM RUNWAYS HIDDEN FROM THE BITTER ELEMENTS

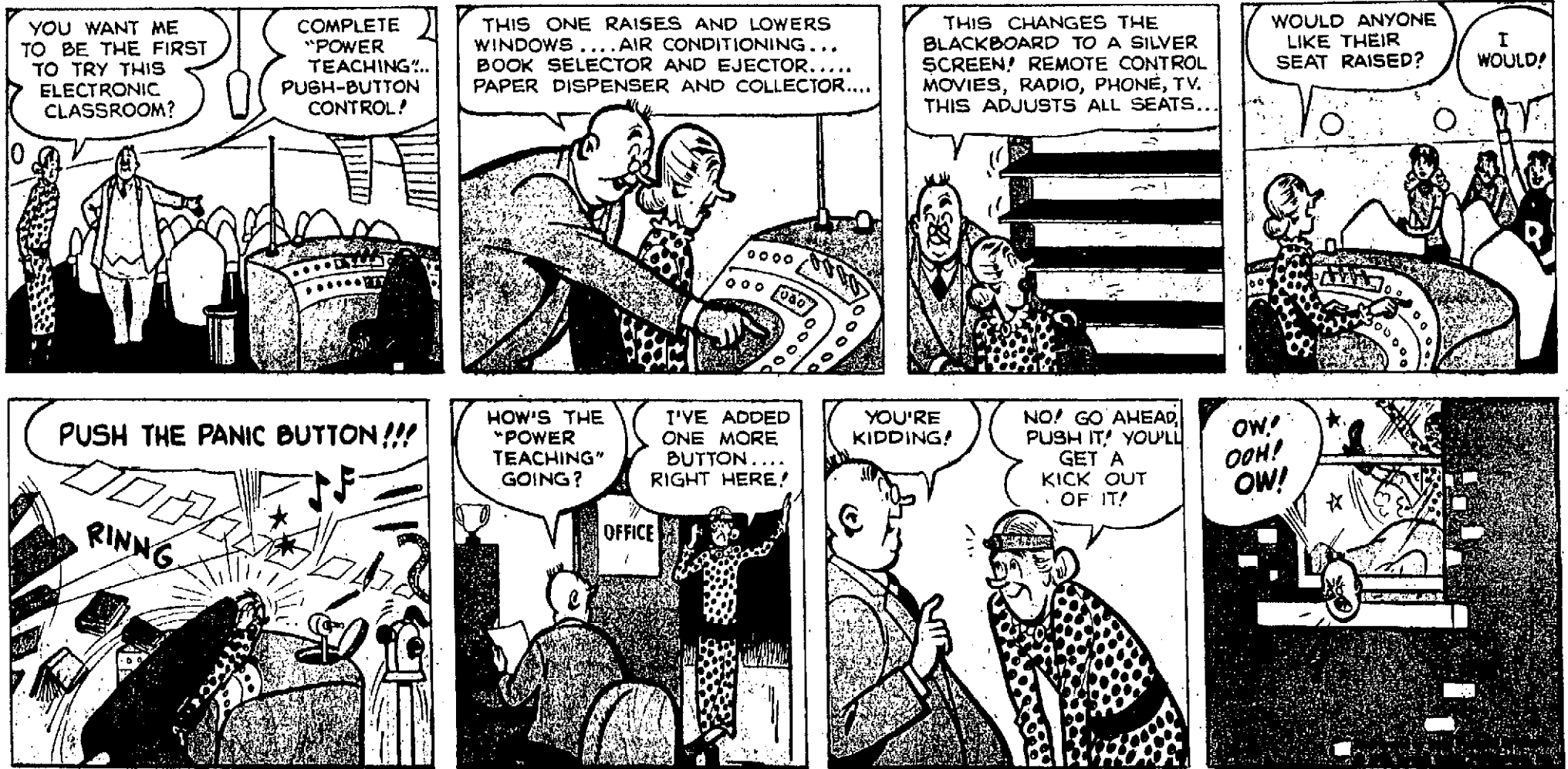
WHEN SIX INCHES OF SNOW HAS FALLEN, SMALL ANIMALS DISAPPEAR BELOW THE SURFACE, THERE TO REMAIN UNTIL THE SPRING THAWS

EVEN THE TREE DWELLING RED SQUIRREL SEEKS SHELTER UNDER THE SNOW WHEN SUBZERO WEATHER MOVES IN

SNOW ANNUALLY COVERS MORE THAN HALF OF THE LAND MASS OF THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



I SHOULD O' KNOWN THAT IT WOULD WIND UP A RAINSTORM WHEN THE WEATHERMAN PRE-DICTED "FAIR AND WARMER" FER TODAY. WHAD YOU KNOW - A HITCH!





THANKS, PAL, FER GIVIN' ME A LIFT BEFORE I DROWNS ON MY FEET!



I WAS--(GASP)! THERE'S NO ONE (SHUDDER) IN HERE EXCEPT ME--AN' WE--WE'RE MOVIN'!



LATER-- WE (GULP) STOPPED--AT--AT A (SHRIEK).



GRAVEYARD!! THIS IS THE END O' THE LINE FER J. PIERPONT GROGGINS FER SURE!!



I WONDER IF WHATEVER IT IS THAT'S DRIVIN' THAT JALOPY'S TAILIN' ME--



BUDDY--STAY OUT O' THAT CAR! THERE'S NOBODY DRIVIN' IT!



YOU'RE TELLIN' ME, BUB?




I'VE BEEN PUSHIN' IT FOR TWO HOURS!



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


THIS IS MRS. ADAMS DOWN THE STREET




SORRY--- MY AUNT FRITZI ISN'T HOME



GET A PENCIL--- I WANT TO LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR HER



MUST BE A PENCIL SOME PLACE




OH, DEAR








SORRY--- I CAN'T FIND A PENCIL, MRS. ADAMS



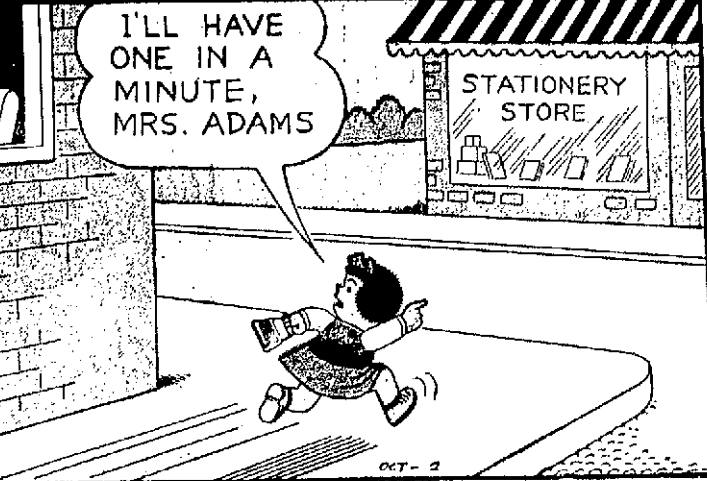
I'LL WAIT--- YOU CAN SURELY GET ONE SOMEWHERE







I'LL HAVE ONE IN A MINUTE, MRS. ADAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

DEAL ME IN, BOYS! THOUGH BY NO MEANS AFFLUENT, I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SMALL DIVIDEND FROM MY COFFEE PLANTATION!

THAT AIN'T WHAT I HEARD.

MY SPOUSE IS GOING TO THE HEN PARTY YOUR SPOUSE IS TOSING AND SHE SAYS YOU GOT PAYOLA FOR GETTING LOST!

A BASE CANARD!

UMM, I'LL OPEN FOR A DIME!

LATER: MAJOR, YOU PICKED UP MORE GREEN THAN A CYCLONE OVER A SPINACH FARM!

UM YAS \$50! A TIDY SUM INDEED!

EGAD, IF I TELL MARTHA OF MY GOOD FORTUNE SHE'LL DEMAND HALF OF MY WINNINGS, AS SHE ALWAYS DOES! UMM.

I SAW THE MOST ENTHRALLING MOVIE AT THE BISOU, MY DEAR!

WHEN WAS THIS BEFORE TALKIES CAME IN?

THE NEXT MORNING

HE WAS IN A JOLLY MOOD LAST NIGHT! I WONDER.

THE BISOU HAS YOUR NAME POSTED AS LAST NIGHT'S \$100 BANK NITE WINNER! I'LL SETTLE FOR THE \$50 I FOUND IN YOUR PANTS POCKET!

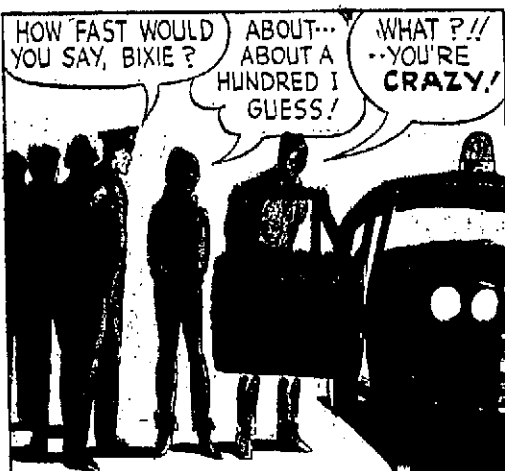
WHAT--THE BISOU? BUT I DIDN'T I MEAN SPUIT-TT!

BUT YOUR SIGN OUT FRONT SAYS

YEAH, BUT SINCE YOU WEREN'T HERE IN PERSON TO CLAIM THE DOUGH YOU COLLECT ONLY \$25.

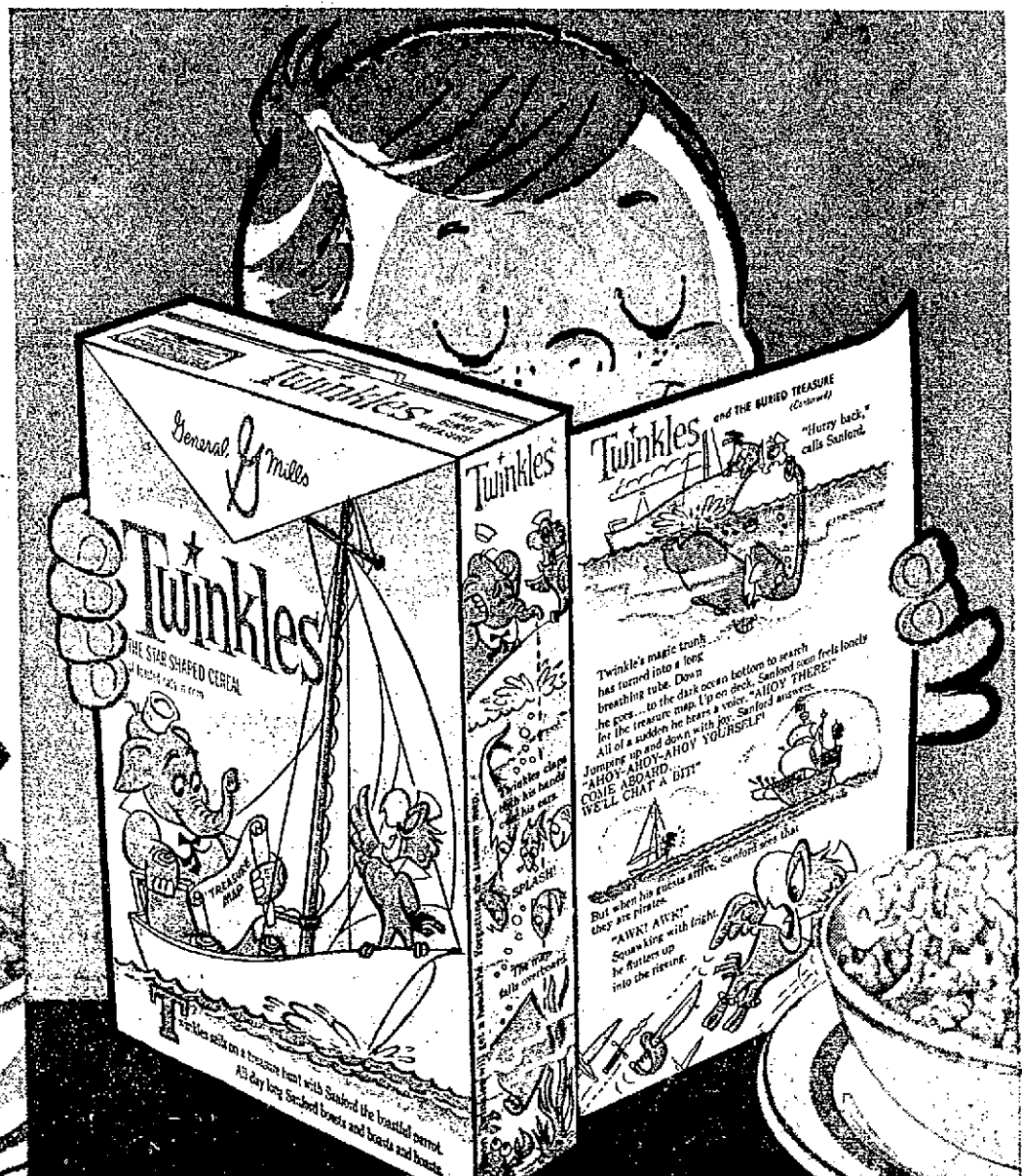
FORK OVER ANOTHER \$25! MRS. HACKLEWEN JUST PHONED TO TELL ME YOU ALSO CLEANED UP \$50 IN A POKER GAME LAST NIGHT!

UNDOUBTEDLY IT'S ALL A CLEVERLY HATCHED PLOT DESIGNED TO PREY ON MY SANITY! FAP!



A black and white illustration of a young girl with pigtails, wearing a striped shirt, holding a box of General Mills Twinkles cereal. The box features an illustration of an elephant and a parrot on a treasure hunt. A bowl of cereal is in the foreground. The box text includes "General Mills", "Twinkles", "THE STAR-SHAPED CEREAL of toasted oats 'n' corn", and a story about "Sanford the boastful parrot". The bowl is filled with star-shaped cereal.

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